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REPORTER

Lakeland

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FOUR SECTIONS-104 PAGES

50 CENTS



THIS WEEK

COMMUNITY

Spirit of season

Businesses, groups caught in spirit of giving
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COUNTY

Professor of the Year

CLC instructor is Illinois professor of the year
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LAKELIFE

Bring joy

Toys for Tots brings Christmas joy
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Traditions

Special section celebrates Christmas customs SEE INSERT

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Police link string of home burglaries

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

A little cooperation from a neighboring police department and a little extra detective work by the Antioch Police Department helped solve a string of residential burglaries in a week's time.

On Nov. 27, a residence located in Eagle's Ridge subdivision off Route 173 was burglarized. Several appliances, jewelry and cash were taken from the residence.

"At the time of the burglary, the residents had temporarily left for the evening," said

Antioch Deputy Chief Charles Watkins, who also said there were no lights on in the house while the owners were away.

Watkins said similar burglaries occurred in Spring Grove on the same evening. After some investigation, the Spring Grove Police Department acquired warrants to arrest three suspects.

Arrested and charged with residential burglary (a felony) were: William Macias, 19; John Cutler, 19; and Joshua Brown, 17. All three resided at the same residence in Wadsworth. Each were being held in

McHenry County Jail on \$45,000 bond.

Watkins said Antioch police were waiting to serve warrants for the Antioch burglary. "When they're done in McHenry, they'll transfer them here," Watkins said.

Watkins said Detective George Broecker was able to link the Antioch burglary with the Spring Grove burglaries after viewing a video tape. After arresting the suspects, Spring Grove police videotaped the interior of the Wadsworth home.

Broecker and the Antioch homeowners See **POLICE** page A10

Downtown Antioch begins to take shape

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

A few dollars spent to add a little polish to some architectural gems and a few more dollars spent to add a little glitter have gone a long way to reclaim the retail heritage of downtown Antioch.

Community Development Director Claude LeMere updated members of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce of the new breath of life downtown Antioch is experiencing thanks to the renovating efforts of the business community.

"We have survived the impact of the various mega malls. Not only have we survived, we are growing."

— Claude LeMere,
Community
Development Director

"We were a center of activity during the '40s, '50s, and '60s being a resort community," said LeMere as he gave a brief recount of Antioch's history. "Antioch cornered the retail market in the area at the time."

With the rise of the indoor mall in the 1970s and the 1980s, family-owned

retailers and restaurant owners in small downtown business districts lost their customers to the malls. With the decline, there was little money to invest in building improvements, thus many historic downtown buildings decayed.

Then there was the emergence of the super outlet mall phenomenon in the late 1980s and 1990s, making it even more difficult for the once-thriving downtowns to survive.

Old-time towns like Antioch and Libertyville know all too well See **DOWNTOWN** page A10

School woes are vexing for leaders

ALEC JUNGE
Staff Reporter

Finding a single school solution which benefits Antioch High School and its feeder elementary districts is proving to be difficult for school and village officials.

An ad hoc committee involving administrators and officials from these groups met for a second time in an attempt to chart a course of action. While members were encouraged by the open dialogue, the players haven't agreed on a direction to go.

"The community wants to know what we have and how much it will cost," said Antioch Mayor Marilyn Shineflug.

"We need to define what community is," said Craig Kressner, Lake Villa Elementary board president. "Do we want to be one large district or do we want to split into smaller districts See **SCHOOL** page A10



Santa's helper

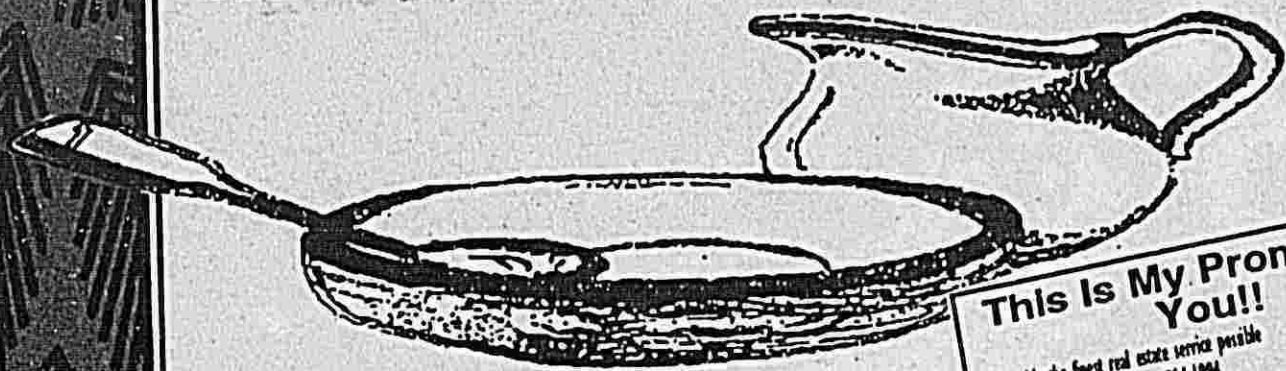
Kristen Kessell, 10, from Antioch cleaned up the tables after everyone enjoyed their Breakfast With Santa. After pancakes and sausage, children had the chance to talk with Santa while Mom and Dad did some shopping at the craft fair.—Photo by Linda Chapman



Santa encounter

Kaylee Fandre celebrates her first Christmas with a reluctant visit on the lap of Santa Claus. Santa, AKA Lakeland Newspapers' reporter Kevin Hanrahan, tries his best to get Kaylee in the spirit of the holiday season. She's sure to come to love Santa as she grows older.—Photo by Linda Chapman

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The Stockings Are Hung

In this beautiful 4 bedroom hillside ranch on Lake Linden, Santa can leave his presents by the fireplace & eat his cookies in this newer kitchen. There are also hardwood & ceramic floors, 2 baths, central air, a sunny living room & large deck to enjoy the waterfront. *199,991.

Ask for Pat Ciko for details



Jingle Bells- Jingle Bells!

Enjoy the friendly neighborhood of Kensington Townhomes in Gurnee as you dash off in your sleigh to one of the many shopping complexes nearby. This 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths, 5 year old townhome with vaulted ceilings and a garage is only \$114,000.

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The Mistletoe Is Hung

Waiting for your sweetie. The fire is burning in the fireplace. The table in the dining room is set with candles. This all brick 3 bedroom ranch is located in holly. Just bring your checkbook and it can be yours for \$83,500 in Trevor.

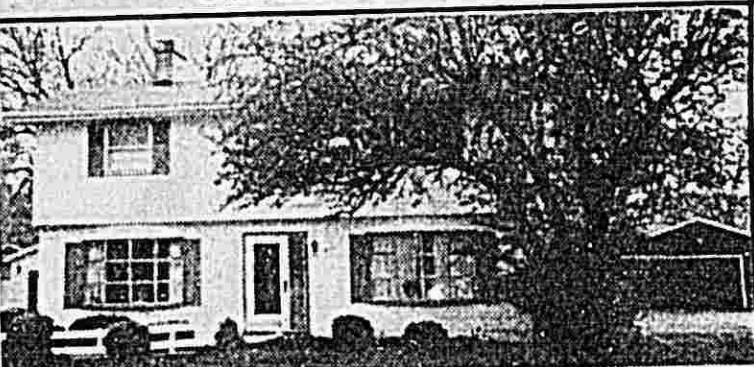
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Deck The Halls

and have an old fashioned Christmas in this charming 2 story in downtown Antioch. The hardwood floors greet you after going through the large heated porch. Enjoy cooking in your newly remodeled kitchen with full basement, a heated 2.5 car gar., fenced yard, and convenient location, this home priced at \$129,900 is a super buy.

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Chestnuts Roasting

By an open fire can be enjoyed by your family this Christmas. Four bedrooms, 2 half baths and 1 full, new oak cabinet kitchen and carpeting, ceramic foyer, plus a large yard with 2.5 car gar. backing up to open space. Only \$131,500.

*Call for Pat Ciko
for more info*



Which Fireplace For Santa?

There's two nice ones here for Santa to arrive at the bottom of. This 2 yr. old large 3 bedroom, 4 bath home is perfect for entertaining even all of Santa's helpers. The open floor plan, large deck, central air, 2.5 car garage, a stone's throw from Rock Lake, make this \$144,900 house a bargain.

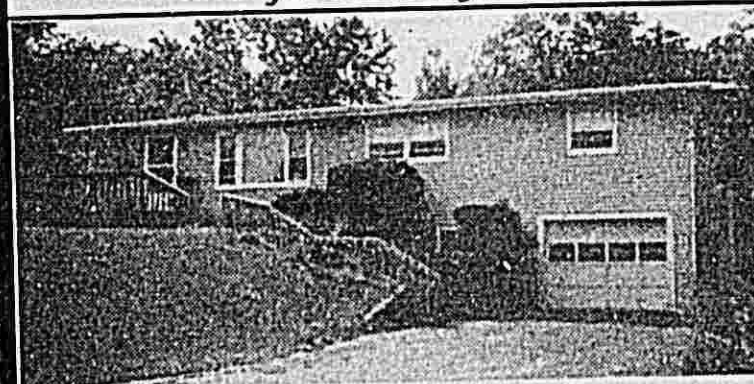
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Park Your Sleigh

In this lovely fenced-in yard or 2.5 car garage. Slip in and enjoy the warmth of this 3 bedroom, 4 year old tri level with 1 1/2 baths, cathedral ceilings, finished family room with a bar for the hot chocolate. This Round Lake Beach beauty is just \$114,900.

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Frosty The Snowman

Will have lots of elbow room on this acre in the country! The 3 bedroom ranch with 1.5 baths, a full finished basement, large country kitchen and a 1.5 car garage can be yours to enjoy for \$116,800 in Twin Lakes.

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Gather Your Family & Friends

There's lots of room for your holiday gatherings in this Heather Ridge two story with a finished basement or in the association's large clubhouse. The beautiful stone fireplace is a great place to snuggle around and sing carols. Don't miss this warm & cozy Gurnee beauty for \$144,900.

Call Pat For Details



Enjoy the Winter Wonderland

On 3 beautiful acres in the country with lots of room for the whole family. The 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, see thru fireplace to snuggle up in front of, huge kitchen, central air, 2.5 car garage, pole barn make this Bristol home for \$209,900. A Great Buy!!

See Pat Ciko for details

May His Peace Give You Joy In The New Year!



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Smile for Mrs. Claus

Wilma Gibbs from Antioch takes pictures of the children with Santa Claus. The Antioch Women's Club will donate the proceeds to set up a scholarship fund for high school students at Antioch High School.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Groups, businesses reach out to needy

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Whether it's through the Jaycees, Stateline Realty, Century 21, the VFW, or various downtown banks and businesses, Antioch residents will have a choice of places to lend a helping hand to the less fortunate during the holiday season.

The Antioch Jaycees are teaming up with the First National Bank of Antioch and the State Bank of the Lakes for their annual "Christmas Wishes" drive.

Residents are encouraged to pick names from Christmas trees stationed at both banks. With each card is the child's name and his or her Christmas wishes. Residents buy the gifts and return them to the banks by Dec. 18.

Jaycees volunteers will then deliver the gifts the week before Christmas. The drive hopes to bring Christmas to more than 250 children.

"A lot of times kids are asking for mittens and boots. It's not so

much toys. It's the necessities, but we try to include at least one toy," said Donna Bergl of the Antioch Jaycees.

Stateline Realty, Inc., located at 508 North Avenue, has a similar program and will be offering its fourth annual "Holiday Wish Tree." These children live north of the Wisconsin border.

"All the children live in homes, but they are families who are not doing very well," said Jeannine Wise of Stateline Realty.

Out of 100 names, about 35 names are left. People are encouraged to return their gifts by Dec. 13.

New this year, Stateline Realty is also offering donations to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The tree is ornamented with "Donation Cards."

"Some people do want to help out, but they don't have time to do shopping," Wise said. "If you don't know what to get a child, people can make a donation to MDA."

Century 21-Epifanio, located at 974 Main St., is collecting toys for needy families, collecting food for the Antioch Food Pantry,

and adopting children from Central Baptist Children's Home in Lake Villa.

"People are just coming in and donating toys and food," said Donna Shehorn of Century 21. The toys and food drive will last until Dec. 21.

Also, each employee at the Century 21 office has adopted a child at Central Baptist Children's Home. The children wrote letters to Santa Claus and the agents answered the Christmas letters.

"Each agent has a different child and is buying the items on his wish list," Shehorn noted.

In addition, Antioch VFW Post 4551 will be accepting toys as part of the "Toys for Tots" program sponsored by the U.S. Marine Corps reserves.

Dr. Robert Sven is also accepting toys for the program at his office at 439 Lake St.

New and unwrapped toys will be accepted until Dec. 21.

The Antioch Food Pantry located at United Methodist Church will also be accepting food and clothing donations all month.

Commuter station delay no fault of Antioch

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

New delays in the start of the commuter rail line are not the fault of Antioch, Mayor Marilyn Shineflug said.

The new Metra commuter rail line that will run on Wisconsin Central Railroad freight tracks from Antioch to O'Hare Airport and downtown Chicago was expected to be operational by the spring of 1996.

But the Illinois Department of Transportation, Metra and Wisconsin Central had to iron out some legal details and technicalities which postponed the start-up date.

Operation of the new Metra commuter rail line was pushed back to late summer or early fall next year.

"We are not the ones who are late," stressed Shineflug, fielding inquiries at an Antioch Chamber of Commerce meeting.

She said the Antioch station was expected to be completed in time for the original deadline in the spring.

"There's a delay, but it's not our doing," Shineflug said.

The Antioch station, to be located off Depot St., is expected to have approximately 50 to 100 parking spaces during phase I construction. The design of the station will be similar to the architecture of the former train station that was located near the new site before passenger service was discontinued in 1965.

Shineflug said the station will include additional parking in the future.

"We're expecting people from Wisconsin to come. We have room to expand," Shineflug said.

At full development, the train station will have PACE service, landscaping, sidewalks, bike racks and lockers. Shineflug said there may be potential for small businesses near the site such as coffee shops.

There will be three morning trips from Antioch to Chicago and three evening trips from Chicago to Antioch. There also may be other scattered trips.

The 90-minute commute is expected to make stops in Lake Villa, Round Lake Beach, Libertyville, Mundelein, Vernon Hills, Prairie View, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Prospect Heights, and Des Plaines.

Township sewer study a vote away from reality

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

After a 13-month effort, Antioch township residents are a vote away from having a sewer feasibility study conducted in unincorporated areas of the township.

The Lake County Public Service Committee unanimously approved a \$28,500 bid by Devery Engineering Inc. to conduct the study. The study will include alternative methods to sewer in areas where sewer service may not be feasible.

The final obstacle will be a vote by the full County Board, which is expected Dec. 12 at 9 a.m. in Waukegan.

"This might be the only sewer study we ever have," noted County Board member Judy Martini of Antioch.

Martini said delays in the study passing committee level occurred when members of the committee insisted the engineering firm include alternative methods of sewers as part of its study.

"I wanted the best sewer study we could possibly have for my district," Martini said.

She also stressed the \$28,500 study would come at no cost to the taxpayers. Martini said the study will be funded through county user fees.

Carolyn Jonites, president of United Homeowners' Associations of Unincorporated Antioch, said the main focus of providing sewer service in unincorporated areas is to improve the water quality of both the surrounding the lakes and drinking wells.

Jonites explained that often times during spring thaws water resting near residential septic fields drain into nearby lakes. She also said it is possible for sewage to seep into drinking wells.

"We have the byproducts of sewage that get into our lakes," Jonites said. "I wouldn't doubt that some of it gets into our drinking water."

Jonites worked to get more than 2,000 signatures in support of the sewer study. She said only a handful have opposed the study. She also noted the study would only include sewer service and not include potential water service.

"We would still have our wells, but our wells won't be polluted anymore," Jonites said.

One of the few reasons why some people have opposed the study is for cost reasons, Jonites said. She said some people fear that sewer service will be costly to township homeowners, but Jonites noted the sewer study will help determine what the cost to the homeowner will be.

"Maybe it will be cost prohibitive," Jonites said. "We won't know that until the study is finalized."

Martini also said the study will equate residential costs for sewer service.

"There will be an objective analysis, so people will have a firm idea what it is going to cost them," Martini said.

If approved by the County Board Tuesday, the study is expected to take three to four months. It will identify the appropriate subdivisions, evaluate future population and building trends, design sewer flows and loading, develop possible alternatives, and determine a cost analysis.

"I encourage every Antioch Township resident to attend the meeting," Jonites said of the board meeting Tuesday. "I hope we will all be able to be serviced some day."

For more information, call Jonites at 395-7371.

BRIEFS

Oakland sponsors food drive

The Oakland School Spirit committee is sponsoring a food drive for the week of Dec. 11 to 15. Food collected will be given to the Antioch Food Pantry for distribution to needy families in the Antioch, Lindenhurst and Lake Villa areas. Students are encouraged to bring in canned meals.

Jaycees seek volunteers

The Antioch Jaycees will hold their monthly meeting at the Regency Inn Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. During the meeting, Jaycees will be asked to volunteer for Santa's Phone Dec. 19 and 21. Also, volunteers will be needed to help distribute Christmas gifts at the conclusion of the "Christmas Wishes" program. For more information, call 395-8035.

Dickinson comes alive

Park Avenue Antiques and Shoppes in Antioch will continue to hold the one-woman play of American Poet Emily Dickinson through December on Sundays at 2 p.m. Titled "The Belle of Amherst," the play explores Dickinson's life on the homestead. Cost is \$12 which includes finger sandwiches, assorted sweets and a high-tea. To make reservations, call 838-1624.

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School Briefs

Preschoolers celebrate Christmas

Christian Life Fellowship Church will celebrate a "Birthday Breakfast for Jesus" Dec. 9 at 10 a.m. The pancake breakfast is for preschool children and their parents as they tell the story of Christmas, sing and do skits. Helpful tips will be given to the parents to begin traditions in their home. Cost is \$4 per family. To make reservations, call 395-8572. The church is located on Deep Lake Road just north of Route 173.

ACHS grad commands ROTC

Ann Winner, who graduated from Antioch Community High School in 1991, has been named Cadet Wing Commander for U.S. Air Force ROTC Detachment 925A. Cadet Colonel Winner is in charge of all Air Force ROTC organization, management and training for almost 100 cadets from Marquette University, the Milwaukee School of Engineering, and the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. She is the first Cadet Wing Commander for this new detachment. Majoring in electrical engineering, Winner will report to Los Angeles Air Force Base and will be assigned to the Air Force Space and Missile Command.

Driver Ed. Safety Awareness Night

Every driver education student at Antioch High School and at least one parent of the driver's ed. student must attend the "Driver Education Safety Awareness Night" Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Commons. Guest speakers include Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson, Tim Osmond, representing the auto insurance industry, Bill Hetland from the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse. For more information, call 395-1421, ext. 246.

PTO hosts breakfast with Santa

The Grass Lake School Parent-Teacher Organization is hosting a pancake breakfast with Santa Claus Dec. 10 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be pancakes and sausage, a craft fair, pictures with Santa, a bake sale and raffles galore. Tickets will be \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for seniors and children under 11.

Grass Lake School names honor roll

Grass Lake School has named students to the first quarter honor roll. Students honored are:

High Honors

Sixth grade: Dan Milodonski, Nicole Rognstad, Kendall Rosello. Seventh grade: Amanda Bristow, Kristopher Colson, Travis King. Eighth grade: Lynette Thiele.

Honors

Sixth grade: Desiree Brown, Holly Clarke, Amy Dembinski, Alicia Diaz, Victoria Lara, A.J. Teaters, Mark Thiele, Nicole Adelizzi, Kaleb Barrett, Jennifer Catton,

Candace Ester, Kelly Guclito, Jarvelle Kocal, Cory McHale, Chaz Rosello, Alicia Wojtowicz.

Seventh grade: Mary Boerman, Lisa Castillo, Tom Davis, Shannon Day, Michelle Gielow, Jennifer Hart, Dana Glewicz, Charles Miller, Kristin Roark, Lindsey Teaters, Laren Wennstrom.

Eighth grade: Jill Cardis, Becky Clarke, Carrie Dunfrund, Sara Groh, Jeff Johannsen, Christy Jones, Megan McHale, Ryan Pinkowski, Carlos Rosello, Silvia Skripkauskas.

Unclaimed scholarships seek students

With confusion over federal student grant approvals, direct government student loans and changes in college financial aid guidelines, many students are finding it difficult to identify and understand their financial aid options and are missing out on receiving assistance that could be available to them.

Students taking the traditional path of relying on federal, state and college financial aid and loans are becoming frustrated as they discover they can't afford to pay the increasing dollars they are asked to contribute each year. These extra payments

are straining family budgets and assets as many families try to fund schooling through burdensome debt.

Yet unknown to most people, there are over 375,000 scholarship and grant sources available which do not have to be paid back. Eighty percent of these scholarships do not depend on family need or exceptional grades but are awarded based on factors such as the student's interests, hobbies, academic focus, age, heritage or parent's work or military service.

Remarkably, according to the National Commission on Student

Financial Aid, over \$6 billion of funding goes uncollected each year simply because people do not apply for it. Now, through the assistance of the National Academic Funding Administration (NAFA), an expanded publication for 1995-96 is available which spells out the changes and guidelines for financial aid.

For information on how to receive academic funding and scholarships send a number 10 self addressed, double stamped business envelope plus \$2 to cover handling to NAFA, 815 Middle Street, Suite 1400, Portsmouth, NH 03801.

Retired teachers hold holiday lunch

The Retired Teachers Assn. of Lake County will hold a buffet luncheon meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 12 at noon at the Meadows 21 Restaurant, 1760 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. A pre-luncheon social will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Lake County Retired Teachers and their guests are cordially invited to attend. Reservations are not required. Call 244-3956 for further information.

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Speeder escapes police by foot

A speeding motorist parked his car and fled police by foot, but the offender later returned to police to admit his wrongdoing.

Antioch police arrested and charged Daniel Naughton, 21, of Antioch, for speeding, fleeing and eluding a police officer, illegal transportation of alcohol, and possession of cannabis.

During the early morning hours Dec. 2, police clocked Naughton traveling 39 mph in a 20 mph zone on Main Street. After police activated their emergency lights, Naughton pulled into the parking lot of a nearby apartment building complex on Main St.

Police observed Naughton and another male subject exit the vehicle and run through the parking lot. Several objects were discarded from a window prior to their parking, police reported.

After a brief chase, police lost sight of Naughton and the other subject when they entered a wooded residential area.

At the scene, police recovered eight 12-ounce bottles of Budweiser beer in a cardboard box in the car. Police also discovered a wood smoking pipe

partially full of a leafy substance thought to be cannabis.

Police proceeded to confiscate the items in the car and impounded the car. After further investigation, police identified Naughton and called his residence, leaving a message of the incident on his answering machine.

Later that afternoon, Naughton returned to the Antioch Police Department to explain the situation.

According to reports, Naughton told police he did not want to stop for fear of getting "another ticket."

He also admitted to having beer in his vehicle but did not know how much remained. He denied charges of possessing cannabis, but did admit to having a smoking pipe in his ashtray.

Police arrested Naughton for speeding, fleeing and eluding police, illegal transportation of alcohol and possession of cannabis.

Naughton was released on a recognizance bond, pending a court date in Grayslake Jan. 10.—by KEVIN HANRAHAN

Drunk pedestrian lets it all out at station

Antioch police had to temporarily block traffic on Route 173 early Dec. 2 in order to protect a drunken pedestrian from getting hit by traffic.

At about 1:40 a.m., police responded to a report of a pedestrian "waving" in the roadway along Route 173 near Hillside Avenue.

Upon arrival, police found Larry Manuel, 25, of Round Lake Beach, "staggering" in the east-bound traffic lane on Route 173.

According to reports, police parked the squad to block traffic in an attempt to protect Manuel from being struck by oncoming traffic traveling east on Route 173.

Police detected a strong odor of alcohol on Manuel's breath before he staggered and collapsed on the road shoulder.

When police arrived to the station, Manuel had

regurgitated on the side of the squad and vomited several times on the garage floor.

While Manuel was vomiting, a plastic baggy fell from his front shirt pocket. Police said the plastic baggy contained 2.5 grams of cannabis.

Manuel was charged and arrested for being a pedestrian under the influence and for possessing more than 2.5 grams but less than 10 grams of cannabis.

He was released on recognizance bond and will appear in Waukegan court Dec. 22.—by KEVIN HANRAHAN

SUBSCRIBE TODAY! Lakeland Newspapers 223-8161

Police BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Police nab wanted man

During a routine traffic stop Nov. 30, police learned the motorist was wanted on two active warrants. Police arrested Robert Nauc, 26, of Zion, for driving with a suspended license and was held for two active warrants by the Palatine Police Department and the Cook County Sheriff's Department. While traveling on Route 59, Antioch police noticed Nauc had no registration on display.

Upon further investigation, police learned Nauc's license was suspended and he was wanted on two active warrants. The Palatine Police issued a warrant for failure to appear in court, and the Cook County Sheriff's Department issued a warrant for violating probation. Antioch police held Nauc until the Palatine police could pick up Nauc. He will appear in Grayslake court Dec. 27 for the suspended license charge.

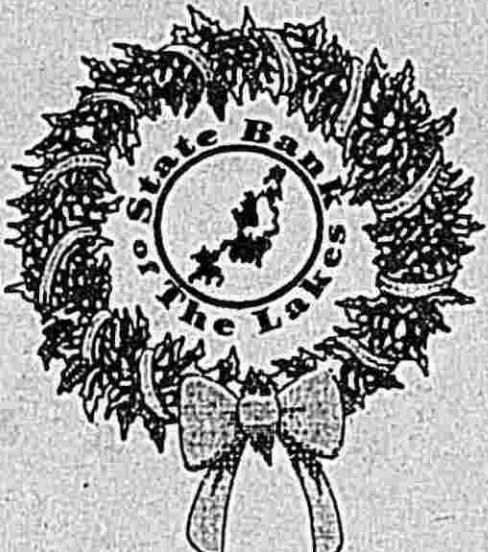
Drunk driver stopped

Antioch police stopped a vehicle Nov. 29 on Route 83 near Route 173. Police arrested Michelle Benson, 43, of Mundelein, for driving under the influence of alcohol. She refused a breathalyzer test, but police said Benson could not stand erect without assistance. She was released after posting \$300 cash bond and will appear in Waukegan court Dec. 19.

LAKE VILLA

Caught drinking and driving

Brian Kennedy, 21, 1129 Brentwood, Round Lake Beach, was arrested for driving under the influence and driving in the wrong lane. Police stopped Kennedy after the officer saw his vehicle cross the center line and strike another car. Kennedy failed field sobriety tests and refused a blood alcohol test. He was released on bond and is scheduled to appear in Waukegan on Dec. 15.




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Grass Laker's are cooking up breakfast with Santa Claus

Hey, mom's tired of that big Sunday morning feast you are expected to prepare? The folks at Grass Lake School had you in mind when they came up with that idea for their Pancake Breakfast with Santa. That's right, Sunday, Dec. 10, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., that pancake flippin' PTO bunch at Grass Lake School will be keepin' the griddle hot. Along with those scrumptious pancakes, they will be serving up sausage, milk, orange juice, and coffee.

Of course, after you have filled your bellies, you can browse through the craft tables, have the kids' pictures taken with St. Nick himself, try your luck in one of the many raffles, drool over the delectable delights at the bake sale, or stop by the Tupperware table and hint to dad and the kids as to what you would really like for Christmas. The price for adults is \$3.50, for kids (ages 3 to 11), for seniors it's \$2.50, and free for the little munchkins two years and under.

So why not support a good cause, eat a great breakfast, get a little Christmas shopping done and drop some major hints as to what you would like under your tree Christmas morning. Grass Lake School is located on Grass Lake Road about one-and-a-half miles west of Route 59.

PM&L Christmas special

Antioch theater goers can enjoy some early Christmas festivities by attending PM&L's musical revue "Christmas Memories." The first act is filled with many all-time favorite Christmas songs and carols, all in a Christmas setting, of course, and pleasing to all ages. The sec-

ond act is the warm holiday musical revue "Forever Christmas." Remaining dates for the production are Dec. 8 and 9 at 8 p.m., and Dec. 10 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 for all ages and can be purchased at the box office Monday through Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and one-and-a-half hours before curtain time on show dates. Reservations can also be made by calling 395-3055. So why not take one afternoon or evening during this busy Christmas season and relax while being entertained by our local talent.

It pays to be good

Once again the kids at Grass Lake School have proven how helpful they can be around school. The "Caught Being Good" program has been a big hit with both kids and staff. School staff members issue coupons to students who they observe going above and beyond their normal school duties. These coupons are then entered into a drawing that could win the student some especially delightful prizes.

Here is a list of all the winners

for the month of November: Kristen Nabar, Nikki Rognstad, Ashley Miller, Korin Knutson, Amy Knutson, Jennifer Staten, Steve Anderson, Jake Gardien,

JINGLE FROM PRINGLE



LYNN
PRINGLE

395-6364

Jennifer Schreiber, Tim Wright, Kaylene Karczewski, Cori Marre, Matthew Bellefeuille, Melissa Shields, Matt Vogel, Brandon Abear, Mary Boerman, Jenny Catton, T.J. Dawson, Charlie Davis, Brian Mozal, Johanna Gwinn, Lisa Gillies, Travis King, Billy Thurlwell, Kim Nabar, and Kory Lehor.

Congratulations to all the November winners and, Grass Lake students, keep up the good work!

Choral concert

The St. Peter's Choir is hosting a Christmas concert on Thursday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. in the church. Any of you who had the pleasure

of attending their concert last year, won't be disappointed. The choir will be doing a few new numbers this year as well as some of your favorites from last year. Once again those fine voices that many of you hear every Sunday will be ringing in the Christmas season so splendidly. Admission is free.

Father of the year

The other day a neighbor's cat got stuck up in one of our trees. Now, Neal isn't real fond of cats, but he also isn't real crazy about people being on his property. He figured the only way to get rid of the trespassers was to get the darn cat out of the tree. So he and my brother got out the extension ladder and extended it up the tree to little miss kitty cat.

Up Neal climbed, and after several scratches and a couple of angry meows, I'm happy to report both man and feline returned safely to solid turf. Our

two girls were so proud of their dad. For days after, I listened to their little voices singing out, "Dad, you're our hero." Now folks, I don't ask for much in life, but this really got under my skin; all this praise for one small, puny little cat. I'm the one who does all the cooking, cleaning, baking, shopping, chauffeuring, helps with the homework, attends every school function, practices piano, gives showers and baths, not to mention tends to every cut, scratch, bump and bruise.

Not once in my career have I heard, "Mom, you're our hero." Oh, sure, I know Neal and the girls prefer having me around, our house would be total chaos if not for my order and organization, but just once it would be nice to hear a raised voice cry out something other than "Mom, there's no toilet paper in here." And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle"—don't forget to call 395-6364.

NEW ARRIVALS

Joshua Richard Thorson-Doyle

A son, Joshua Richard, was born Nov. 3 at Condell Medical Center to Richard Doyle and Traci Thorson of Gurnee. He has a sister, Jordyn, 3. Grandparents are Robert and Grace Leonard of Antioch, Richard Doyle of St. Charles, Sherry Doyle of Round Lake. Great grandparents are Walter and Grace Hamera of Apache Junction, Ariz., and the late Clarence and Marcine Pennington of Round Lake, Raymond and Dorothy Doyle of Orange City, Fla.

Alex Michael McCameron

A son, Alex Michael, was born Oct. 23 at Condell Medical Center to Chad and Cheryl McCameron of Antioch. Grandparents are Debbie and Jack McCameron of El Paso, Ill., Richard and Carole Ann Becker of Antioch. Great grandparents are Jack and Betty McCameron of Kokomo, Ind., Vickie Grosch of Stevens Point, Wis., Lex and Sandy Jones of New Boston, Ill., Nita and Bill Harris of Chatsworth, Ill.

Rachel Marie D'Orazio

A daughter, Rachel Marie, was born Nov. 1 at Condell Medical Center to Thomas and Linda D'Orazio of Antioch. She has a sister, Alessandra, 2. Grandparents are Vincent and Connie D'Orazio of Racine, Wis., Joe and Add Odom of Sanford, Fla.

ENGAGEMENT

Winner-Schneider

Gary L. Winner of Antioch announces the engagement of his daughter, Ann, of Milwaukee, Wis., to Joseph J. Schneider of Milwaukee, son of Mary and Joel Schneider of Chamberlain, S.D.

A Feb. 16, 1996 Catholic military wedding at Gesu Cathedral at Marquette University in Milwaukee is planned.

The bride-to-be will graduate from Marquette University in December 1995. She is employed in electrical engineering, USAF, Los Angeles Air Force Base, Space and Missile Center, Calif. A Cadet Colonel AFOTC, she will be commissioned Second Lieutenant in December, 1995.

The groom-to-be will graduate from Marquette University in December 1995. He is employed in personnel, USAF, Los Angeles Air Force Base, Space and Missile Center, Calif. A Cadet Major AFOTC, he will be commissioned Second Lieutenant in December 1995.

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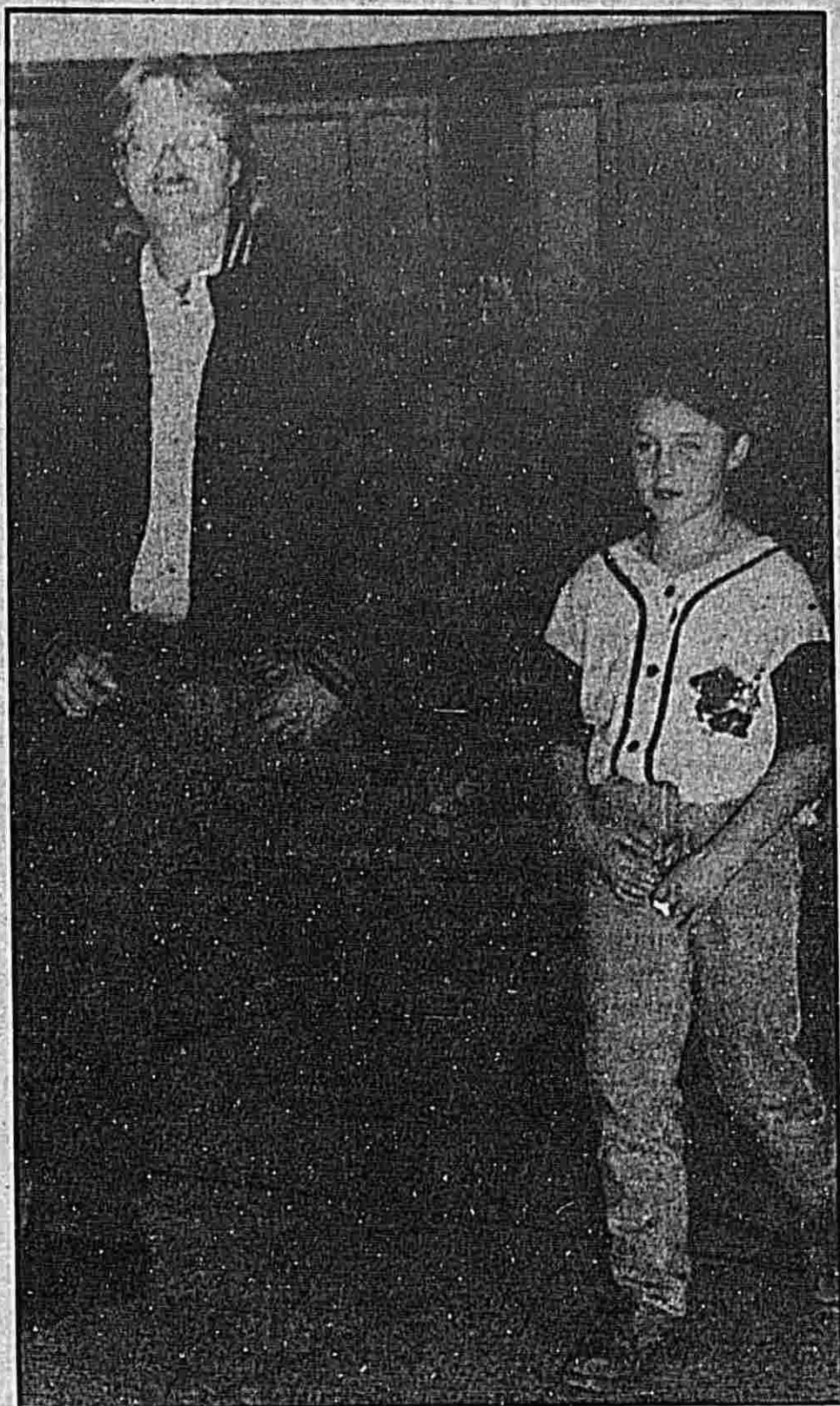
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Living on the line

Kimberly Gustafson, 9, and her dad, Mark, enjoys learning line dancing at Oakland Grade School. Parents were invited to be their child's partner and join in on the fun.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Fish boil was deep sea-liscious

Junior-graduate regent Donna Lessard's Ways and Means Committee served up a Door County-style fish boil dinner on Nov. 5. Chef Don Lessard manned the big, black kettles outside the Moose Lodge over wood fires, while the members who partook of the feast remained cozily inside, where they also enjoyed dinner music on the organ, played by Ceil Hojem.

The event was well attended. The success of this affair was due to committee members Gloria Carrick, Melody Knapf, Mary Bush, Judy Gipson, Diane Manders, Patricia Serva, Francis Hahn, Josephine Litwin, Carol Anderson, Louise Roljers, Hojem, Kim Chase, Cindy Gelden, Ann Byczek, Ruth Corley and her guest Sherly Polick, and last but not least, John Gipson, who always jumps in to help.

Among the diners were members from other lodges; for example, WOTM Chaplain Patty Vos was seated with her brother and mother from the Waukegan chapter. Chairman Lessard expressed her thanks to everyone who assisted in making this dinner successful.

On the Nov. 16 business meeting chaired by Senior Regent Serva, the birthday celebrant was Janice Penske. Also, plans for upcoming events were discussed. A reminder was given about the Christmas party on Sunday, Dec. 3 and meeting on Dec. 7. Also, there is a Dec. 14 pot luck Christmas party for WOTM members.

On Nov. 18, the Loyal Order of Moose held their annual "feather party." Credit goes to Loyal Order and WOTM members Dick and Betty Jorgenson, John and Janice Reeves, June Gulbrandsen, Liz Suchow, Gerry Marks, and Roberta Knackstedt. Many members of both organizations donated

items and made handicrafts for the raffles and the ladies of WOTM prepared and served Sloppy Joes. No one went home empty-handed, and everyone enjoyed the evening.

Chamber breakfast gains acceptance

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Attendance has grown as the Antioch Chamber of Commerce hosted its second monthly general membership meeting.

Since the board of directors only meets monthly, the idea of the monthly general business meeting was to acquaint chamber members with each other and to encourage their input in chamber activities.

"We're looking for feedback on what we're doing or what you would like to see us doing," noted Chamber Board President Robert Mueller. The 7:30 a.m. power breakfast allows members to meet, eat and return to work before 9 a.m., he added.

Mueller said future meetings will include featured speakers or presentations on local issues.

He also reported that the chamber's "Dracula's

Cave" during Halloween Howl and the Christmas window-decorating contests were successes.

"We had great participation, and that is what really makes Antioch look great," Mueller said of the holiday window displays.

Various other fund raisers throughout the year, such as the Taste of Antioch, have allowed the chamber to raise more than \$100,000 which is then spent locally in the community.

"We're pretty much a break-even organization," Mueller said.

The chamber will also begin a new tradition when it holds an after-hours mixer Dec. 12 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at James Hamlin & Associates.

The next general business meeting will be held Dec. 28 at 7:30 a.m. at Antioch High School. The board of directors will next meet Dec. 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

Junior Woman hold pre-New Year's Eve bash

Call it a New Year's Eve eve party or a New Year's Eve party the night before New Year's Eve.

The Antioch Junior Woman's Club is hosting its second consecutive "Family New Year's Eve Party" Dec. 30 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Peter's Church.

New Year's Eve is Dec. 31.

"Last year, we did not have a good response on New Year's Eve, so we decided to hold it the night before New Year's Eve," said Laurie Stahl of the Junior Woman's Club.

"That way, people can celebrate with us and still go out on New Year's Eve," Stahl added.

The theme this year is a Hawaiian Luau with hula hoop contests, limbo, line dancing, disco, musical chairs and dancing.

There will be a DJ, "Magical Musical Tour," karaoke, a light show, a cash bar, party favors, and a champagne or non-alcoholic champagne toast at midnight.

"We're still going to pretend it's New Year's Eve," Stahl said.

Families are asked to bring

either an appetizer or dessert which allows families to eat at home and just fill up on munchies at the party.

"Last year, we had a really good time. Some notable people in town did karaoke. That's worth the price of the ticket to watch," Stahl said.

Cost is \$15 per adult and \$5 per child 15 and under. Cost includes party favors and the champagne toast. All proceeds

will benefit the rescue squad and St. Peter's Church.

"If it takes off, it will be an annual party," Stahl said. "All the people from all ages who were there last year had a great time."

For more information or to make reservations, call Stahl at 395-2958. Reservations can also be mailed to: Antioch Junior Woman's Club, 519 Longview Drive, Antioch, IL 60002.—by KEVIN HANRAHAN

CLC accepts child care registration

Registration is now underway for the Jan. 22 opening of the College of Lake County's Lakeshore Campus child care center located at 111 N. Genesee in Waukegan. The center is available for children whose parents are CLC students or staff members.

The center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, accepting children 2-1/2 (toilet trained) to 12 years of age. Children may be enrolled for up to five hours a day. The cost is \$2.50 per hour for children 3 and older and \$2.75 for children between 2-1/2 and 3 years old.

The child care center is managed by eight staff members, including teachers who have at least a two year degree in early childhood education and assistant teachers who have completed at least six hours of early childhood education courses or are currently enrolled in the program.

For registration information, contact the Lakeshore Campus at 623-8686, ext. 6250 or the Grayslake campus at 223-6601, ext. 2345.

December
1995

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Lakeland
Newspapers

Friday

8

8 p.m. PM&L, Antioch, presents "Christmas Memories" 395-3055

Saturday

9

Noon Calvary Christian girls play Horicon

1:30 p.m. Calvary Christian boys play Horicon

8 p.m. PM&L, Antioch, presents "Christmas Memories" 395-3055

Sunday

10

8 a.m.-4 p.m. Grayslake Antiques and Collectables show at Lake County Fairgrounds. 223-1433 or 356-7499

2:30 p.m. PM&L, Antioch, presents "Christmas Memories" 395-3055

Monday

11

8 a.m.-10 a.m. Diabetes screening offered at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Linderhurst. 356-5900

7:30 p.m. Antioch Coin Club meets at Antioch Public Library

7:30 p.m. Linderhurst Village Board meets

Tuesday

12

7 p.m. Lake Villa District Library Board meets at the library

7:30 p.m. Linderhurst Lakes Commission meets

8 p.m. Antioch Fire Department meeting at fire station

Wednesday

13

6:30 p.m. Antioch Rescue Squad holds CPR class. 395-0302

7 p.m. TOPS meets at Holy Family Church, Lake Villa. 587-5994 or 587-1422

7 p.m. Lake Villa Committee meets

8 p.m. VFW Post 4894 meets/ 356-7482

Thursday

14

6 p.m. TOPS meets at Antioch Manor Apts. 395-8143

7:30 p.m. Antioch Township holds regular town meeting

7:30 p.m. ACHS AMPS meets in band room. 395-7826

Coming Up:

Dec. 16 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Oakwood Knolls Property Assn. annual food drive at the park for Antioch Food Pantry. 395-0754

Dec. 19 6:30 p.m. Antioch Chamber of Commerce meets

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US! Tina Reulbach 223-8161.

Another stroll through Antioch with Russ Fairchild

RUSS FAIRCHILD

Special Correspondent

Well, with Thanksgiving past, we can now plan our Christmas festivities, so with these pleasant thoughts in mind, dress warmly, come along in good spirits, and be my early morning guests.

The village lamp posts are all aglow from the Christmas trees gaily adorning them, as I enter St. Peter's Church to attend mass. Deacon Paul Neurater greets and Father Costello is officiating. Clare Kadera is lector. Jean Zak, vocalist and musical director, calls for "A Closer Walk With Thee," and glancing around, I notice a nice attendance including Ken Russell, Bob Kadera, Bruno and Berniece Parker, Joe Yarc, Mike Gross, Bea Kroll, Joe Kotlarz, Diane Swanson, Ed and Dorothy Gromala, Maria Skeberly, and Mitch and Jeanine Kasprovicz all in the front left section.

It's post time again for Geraldine Ring and family, and that means Blaine Ring, a wonderful dad and husband, is being paid homage as usual. Across the aisle, you'll find Johnzak, Doris and Joe Veith, Irene and Bob Griffin, Ruth Burke, Elaine Toman, Cliff Mirocko, and the newlyweds Charles Forster and Rosemarie Dunaj Forster on Nov. 11 at 3 p.m. in St. Peter's Church.

Jean Zak calls for number 63, "Amazing Grace," this brings forth the splendid basso profundo voice of Ed Caulfield, with lovely wife Lu. "Tuned in to all this" are Vene Cermak, Floyd Davis, John Beran, and Tom Carroll, owner of Carroll Financial Services over on Hillside Avenue. Jean Zak then closed out the singing with Number 11, "Immaculate Mary."

Footlights a memory

Father Hanley and the parish were well-pleased over the success of "Footlights '95." And for me to foolishly attempt to credit all those wonderful folks who cooperated, not only in their giving, but giving of themselves. You'd have to read the ad program book. Amen.

Struggles Restaurant

This popular place, directly across the road from St. Peter's Church—close, convenient, clean, and congenial.

Right now, if you look up at balcony, you'll see several members sitting there from the church. They are not praying or even singing hymns. They feel

right at ease.

This procedure has been going on for many years. However, they appreciate the courtesy of the management. Some time back, they had the vacant chair for



departed "Peg" Harrison. Now another one for dear departed Vera Mirocko. Amen. At last count, there's Jean Daniel, Pat Kenyon, Lottie Kosial, and Elaine Toma. "Thanks for your courtesy."

The Village Cleaners

Lee and Gert Ipsen plus Brian and Maria have been proprietors of this old, established business for many years. Pleasant and happy were we, all of us, when a few years back Lee Ipsen was chosen as Antioch's VIP of the year. I'm happy to say he certainly deserved the award. "He's still a VIP to me!"

Tom Dvorak Landscapers

Here's a man, very much in demand, for the fine services he and his crews perform daily for

gardeners, including myself. All besides his volunteer time with the Antioch Rescue Squad. Let's also applaud Sheila, his lovely wife, who also shares his involvements.

Piggly Wiggly

Jean Weber, manager, is always looking for ways to improve the store. I admire her spirit. Over in the large, open offices, as usual, there's Patricia Antonelli, manager. She's always busy, as are Carol and Brenda.

The produce department is a pleasure, not only to see, but allow your taste buds to function around the edibles. Al Babak has made an earned name for himself by foresight and intelligence. You want what you see, and you're very well pleased. Psychology—why customers act, think, and feel as they do.

Hazel Van Patten and daughter Beverly are nearby in the floral and party section with talented arranger Eileen Babak, a lovely lady to answer questions. Mary Hancock is again in the greeting cards, only this time she's impressed also, by the smart style of Amanda Bradley, along with Helen Steiner Rice.

Checker Lynn is relieving banker Ed Archambault of his many coupons. Marge Norwood is on a much-needed break. Avid

Huber in the deli department is chatting with popular Patty Benes. Marge Seitz is getting potato salad from Josephine Ottolino. Marilyn Warden is chatting with Mary Polley and son Jim, while bagging their groceries. Popular Joan Stahl, busy over in produce, is talking to her former neighbor, Florence Hanke.

Antioch Senior Center

Paul Howard is the administrator. There are many volunteers that gladly donate their services. Dorothy, too, plus the occupant of the vacant chair (that only one person seemed to adapt to), marvelous Marcie Marcucci. It was touch and go for this unselfish lady, who was determined to live! I knew, because I was also a patient at the same time, years ago, and looked in on her at St. Therese Hospital. She may remember "Del," the male nurse who also looked in on her daily. "God was with her all the way."

Sam and Frances Lombardo—always first class. The Bob

Kriegers, Phyllis Mengler, Irma and Pauline, Helen Ottolino (caller for bingo), Josephine, Margaret Stiles, Rose Dunaj, and Mae Pechulis-Forster were all there.

Floyd and Clare Horton

Our grand centennial man, at 103 years of age, celebrated his lovely wife Clare's 93rd birthday on Nov. 27. They celebrated their 73rd wedding anniversary on Nov. 20, all in the month of November. I'll repeat it—what a wonderful life they have shared. I see them quite often. But the main event is to see them at Piggly Wiggly. He pushes the shopping cart and Clare gets the groceries.

Editors note: Russ Fairchild has been sharing his annual stroll through Antioch with the Antioch News-Reporter for many years. After a hiatus from his annual column in 1994, Russ has returned to share the sights and personalities of Antioch. Russ's Stroll will run each week through Christmas.

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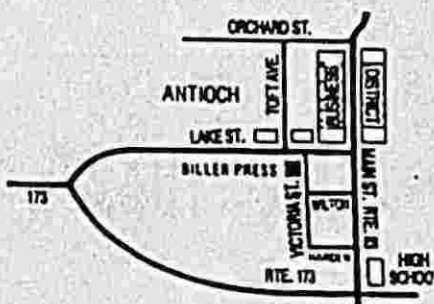
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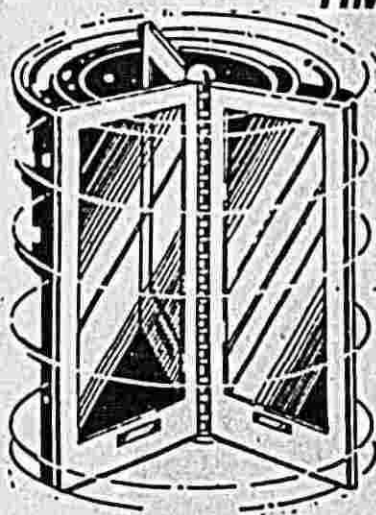
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Fund to support bus tragedy teen

A family fund has been established to help pay the medical expenses for a high school student who sustained serious injuries in the Oct. 25 Fox River Grove school bus tragedy. The student is 15-year-old James Winterton. His injuries are resulting in mounting medical costs substantially burdening the family.

To make a contribution to the fund, checks should be made out to: The Chicago Trust Money Market Fund, FBO John and Susan Winterton. Mail contributions to: Winterton Family Fund, c/o The Chicago Trust Co., 171 N. Clark, 10th Floor, Chicago, IL 60601.

Antioch veterinarian recalls days as Olympic speed skater

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

To the surprise of some, Antioch Rotarians learned that one of their members was an Olympic athlete who competed in the 1968 Winter Olympics.

Dr. Mike Passarella, a veterinarian at Antioch Animal Hospital, entertained the Rotary Club with a presentation on the history of speed skating in the United States.

U.S. speed skating in the Olympics is this country's most successful winter sport, and its success began with the first modern day Olympics when the U.S. captured its first gold medal in 1924.

For the past 70 years, U.S. speed skating has been America's prevailing Olympic sport, with U.S. athletes winning more medals in speed skating than any other sport. Who could forget Eric Heiden winning five gold medals in 1980 or Dan Jansen finally winning a gold medal in 1994 after overcoming tragedy

after tragedy or Bonnie Blair dominating the women's rink.

"It's a great feeling to have the wind blowing in your face and you supplying the power," said Passarella as he described the lure of speed skating.

For Passarella, his shining moment came when he traveled with Team USA to France for the 1968 Winter Olympics. Unfortunately, an ailment sidelined Passarella from competition, but he cheered Terry McDermott to a silver.

"Walking in the parade during

the opening ceremonies with the flag and the release of the doves was the most moving moment for me," Passarella recalled.

He did compete in an international competition at Bislett Stadium in Oslo, Norway, where the sport of speed skating is admired just as much as baseball and football is admired in the United States.

"In Norway, the young girls are enthralled by the speed skaters," Passarella said.

But he also remembers the roar of 50,000 fans cheering as he

was sprinting around the rink.

"It's amazing. Fifty thousand people will be silent when you take your mark, and then the crowd explodes when the gun is fired," Passarella said. "The enthusiasm of the crowd tires you out while you are racing. It's such an exhilarating feeling."

Passarella, now a practicing veterinarian at Antioch Animal Hospital, still keeps in touch with the sport as he officiates at meets and competitions at the Pettit Center near Milwaukee.

A \$7 million roof added to the center makes the Pettit Center the first roof-covered speed skating track in the country and has quickly become the official training center for U.S. speed skating.

Passarella encourages young athletes who have aspirations to compete in speed skating to get



Dr. Mike Passarella

involved with a club or a hockey rink.

Passarella has also been asked to carry the Olympic torch for a stretch when it makes its way through the Milwaukee and Chicago area enroute to Atlanta for the 1996 Summer Games.

Rotary Club food baskets help needy

The Antioch Rotary Club delivered approximately 40 food baskets to the Antioch Food Pantry during Thanksgiving and is preparing to deliver its Christmas baskets Dec. 17.

The service organization also participated in the Antioch Thanksgiving and Christmas parade. Rotary officials are thinking to include the club's float in future parades and other special events.

Rotary members also noted that the club raised more than \$1,300 during the summer golf outing.

The Antioch Rotary Club next meets Dec. 21 at noon at Columbia Bay Restaurant.

In addition to supporting local causes and a scholarship fund, the mission of the Rotarians worldwide is to raise money to administer vaccinations and immunizations to eradicate polio by the year 2000.



Le Chef LeMere

Antioch Community Development Director Claude LeMere volunteered to flip pancakes before an Antioch Chamber of Commerce meeting. After breakfast, LeMere updated Chamber members on the progress of downtown Antioch.—
Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

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Downtown

From page A1

what it is like to compete with a Gurnee Mills or a Hawthorn Center mall in their shadows.

But suddenly, there is a resurgence of main street shopping.

Why?

Because "we are making a stand," LeMere said.

Thanks to beautification efforts, re-investment, restoration, low-interest loan programs, and Tax Increment Financing (TIF) districts, towns like Antioch are on the rebound and are finding that people are returning to main street to do their shopping again.

"We have survived the impact of the various mega malls," LeMere said. "Not only have we survived, we are growing."

Business owners have invested to give some of their buildings a structural facelift. In other cases, a little paint to highlight some of the architectural elements of the older buildings has brought new life to the overall downtown atmosphere.

"Many of these older buildings have great architecture," LeMere noted.

Flower pots in front of businesses, tasteful signs and flashy banners on light poles were little touches to add even more character to the downtown appeal.

"It's a project that did not cost a lot of dollars but certainly adds a lot of sparkle to the village," LeMere said.

In some cases, complete rehabilitation was required such as at Jack's Four Squires and at the former True Value, now William Brother's Emporium. Special TIF districts were created for these overhauls. Under the terms of a TIF district, the property taxes in the district are frozen for a period of time, while the municipality sells bonds for improvements on the property with hopes that

the property value increases.

"You can rehabilitate the inside and outside of the building," LeMere pointed out referring to the special TIF districts.

In other cases, the village and its residents lent their resources and labor to give the village a friendly, cozy flavor.

The village and the VFW worked together to acquire the Tank Memorial behind the village hall. The village and Lakes Region Historical Society worked to restore the 1892 Antioch Grade School building into a museum.

And more than 2,000 volunteers donated their labor and resources to build Centennial Park in a five-day period.

"People come from all over to visit the park," LeMere said.

The village and numerous organizations work yearlong to sponsor various events downtown. From the Taste of Antioch to Halloween Howl as well as parades on the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving, different events have added a year-long fury of activity to Main Street.

"Special events are what draw a tremendous amount of people to town," LeMere said.

The village has also taken it upon itself to throw out the welcome mat before visitors reach the town limits. The "Experience Antioch" billboard on Route 173 is designed to entice people to try Antioch before they reach other destinations such as Richmond and Lake Geneva.

As for the future, the extension of Orchard Street literally has opened the door to new business opportunities. The street will lead directly to the new commuter train station planned on Depot Street.

"The Orchard Street extension and the train station opens a whole new area of development in Antioch," LeMere said.

Chamber selects board candidates

Members of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce are being asked to vote for three candidates to serve on the Chamber board of directors for three-year terms.

Nine candidates have been selected to fill three seats. Candidates and their place of employment include:

- Jeff Mosley, Barbie's BBQ;
 - Marc Lubkeman, Edward D. Jones financial services;
 - Kathy Carnahan, Kathy's Cottage;
 - Ann Mercereau, Top Hat Celebrations;
 - DeDe Safietti, Market Journal;
 - Colleen Osmond, Osmond Insurance;
 - Larry Hanson, BJ's Fashions for Men;
 - Dr. Joan Johnson, Antioch Family Chiropractor;
 - Anna Estrada, Nu Way Speaker.
- Mail ballots before Dec. 14 to: Antioch Chamber of Commerce & Industry, Nominating Committee, 884 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002.

Police

From page A1

viewed the videotape and identified some jewelry and a vacuum cleaner that was stolen from their home. "We recovered most of the items stolen," Watkins said.

"Detective Broecker took it a step further by notifying other jurisdictions and comparing this burglary with other burglaries in other jurisdictions," Watkins said. "He put an awfully lot of time and effort into solving this crime."

Broecker also questioned the three offenders in the McHenry County Jail and was able to obtain two admissions for the Antioch burglary.

Watkins also praised the cooperative efforts of the Spring Grove Police Department and Chief Don Regnier in assisting Antioch police to put this case to rest rapidly.

Explaining why the burglars traveled from Wadsworth to Antioch and Spring Grove to commit the burglaries, Watkins said this was a spontaneous crime of opportunity.

"Apparently, they were traveling down (Rte.) 173 and they saw the nice houses and how big they were . . . They noticed no lights on in the house and broke in a back door," Watkins said.

He continued, "In the old days, a burglar lived in the same neighborhood he committed the crime. Now, everybody is so mobile. In this day and age, police departments have to work together."

School

From page A1

with their own identities and their sense of community. Until we do, we are spinning our wheels."

Members indicated there should be representatives from business and the community to help guide the group in making decisions.

Group members had different viewpoints on what the problem was. Attending the meeting for the first time were County Board Members Judi Martini and Suzi Schmidt.

"I feel people are not going to support a referendum here unless they are hurting. They are not hurting right now," Schmidt said.

Schmidt mentioned the overcrowding at Woodland and Warren School Districts. She said the schools might have to be that overcrowded before action is taken by the voters.

"People need to think of schools as infrastructure," Schmidt said.

"You need to get out in the unincorporated areas," Martini said. "In the villages, the referendums are passing."

Kressner said now is the time to plan. He said what happened in Gurnee was a reactive process.

All the school districts are facing increasing residential growth. Most of the districts will need to provide more buildings or additions as the growth continues.

"We may never agree on a philosophy," said Grass Lake Superintendent Thomas Beveridge. "We need to deal with the specifics."

"I feel we have just wasted an hour and a half of time. Let's get the plans out on the table and discuss them," said Marie Brosnan, Grass Lake Elementary school board member.

PUBLIC NOTICE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing concerning the proposed budget and the proposed levy increase for the Village of Antioch will be held on December 18, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. in the Village Hall, 874 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois.

The amount of property taxes, exclusive of election cost, or extended or estimated to be extended on behalf of the Village of Antioch for the preceding year is \$1,036,334.96. The amount of property taxes, exclusive of election costs, for the current year is \$1,092,366.07.

The percentage of increase of the current year levy over the amount extended or estimated to be extended for the preceding year is .051.

Dated November 28, 1995.

Candi L. Rowe
Village Clerk
Antioch, Illinois

1295B-432-AR
December 8, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX INCREASE FOR EMMONS GRADE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 33 County of Lake, State of Illinois

I. A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy increase for Emmons Grade School District 33 for 1995 will be held on December 19, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. at Emmons Grade School, 24226 West Beach Grove Road, Antioch, IL 60002.

Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact Mathias M. Tabar, Superintendent, Emmons School, 24226 West Beach Grove Rd., Antioch, IL 60002 (708-395-1105).

II. The corporate and special purpose property taxes extended or abated for 1994 were \$1,024,638.00.

The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for 1995 are \$1,177,600.00. This represents a 14.9% increase over the previous year.

III. The property taxes extended for debt service and public building commission leases for 1994 were \$108,578.00.

The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service and public building commission leases for 1995 are \$106,373.00. This represents a 2% decrease over the previous year.

IV. The total property taxes extended or abated for 1994 were \$1,133,216.00.

The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 1995 are \$1,283,973.00. This represents a 13.3% increase over the previous year.

John Imse
Secretary, Board of Education
1295B-431-AR
December 8, 1995

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THIS WEEK League standings

Lindenhurst police
basketball league
underway PAGE A12

Semi-final job

Lake County football
official makes the call
PAGE A12

FOR MORE
SPORTS/LEISURE
SEE PAGE C21

CHS boys aim for consistent ESCC effort

A third-quarter lapse was enough to spoil an otherwise steady effort as Carmel High dropped a non-conference battle to St. Catherines of Racine.

"We just had one bad quarter. We were outscored 20-5 for a 14-point deficit and cut it to three points in the fourth quarter, but could not get that basket to get us over the hump. They put more pressure on the ball and we did not handle it well," Carmel coach Ben Berg said.

The 1-3 non-conference start of the season and the 50-46 loss to St. Catherines are now things of the past as Carmel prepares to host St. Viator at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8 in the East Suburban Catholic Conference opener.

Senior Mike Graham is coming off a 19-point game while junior Joe Drennan drilled home 12 points in Racine. Graham is one of Carmel's bigger players while Drennan prefers the shot from the perimeter.

Carmel had 32 rebounds against St. Catherines and St. Viator also figures to be a team the Corsairs may matchup well against. Eric Ames led the rebounding effort with 10 and Graham had six on Saturday.

"St. Viator will be a tough game for us. They are coming off a double-win weekend against a good St. Patrick team and Hersey. We will have to take care of the basketball. Viator is more up pace this year, looking to run the ball," Berg said.

Berg said he has seen improvement over the three games at the Palatine Fremd tournament and the loss at St. Catherine.

"Each game, we are getting better. But I still want to know what we will be like with four full quarters. We have to be consistent," Berg said.

Antioch gymnast flips over sport

If 10-year Marissa Mueller of Antioch walks with a little spring in her step, there's a good reason for it.

The W.C. Petty Middle School fifth-grader, the daughter of Martin and Ruth Mueller of Antioch, is one of the premier tumblers of her age in the country. After taking second place last year in the national tumbling and trampolining championships in Indianapolis (she was less than one-tenth of a point behind the eventual champion), she bounced back to win both the tumbling and trampoline events at the Wisconsin Harvest International Tumbling and Trampoline tournament this fall.

"She was always pretty athletic," said Ruth Mueller. "She was very quick to learn cartwheels

and flips in the yard, so we thought we should get her involved in something where she could train."

That training takes place in McHenry, at the home of the McHenry Tumbleweeds. She practices three times a week for about two-and-a-half hours to prepare for the approximately six meets she participates in each year.

The double-mini trampoline, which Marissa describes simply as "a skinny trampoline," is a unique event. Participants launch themselves from the tramp and flip, twist and bend in a variety of ways before landing, similar to vaulting in gymnastics. The tumbling is also akin to the floor exercises in gymnastics.

The youngster travels throughout the

Midwest to compete, tumbling in Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Indiana. In 1996, she travels to Springfield, Ill., for another shot at a national championship. A national championship may be one goal, but she has others.

"She's shown an interest in gymnastics," said Ruth, "but she's not sure she wants to get into that fully. It's a possibility."

Junior Olympics and the Olympics, if tumbling becomes an Olympic sport as it is rumored, are other venues where Marissa would like to compete. Given her current acumen, she is sure to do well. Win or lose, however, she has her parents' respect and admiration.

"We're proud of her," said Ruth. "She works very hard."

SPORTS

Lakeland
Newspapers

Antioch High School wins pair of big games

DANIEL RAMAGE

Sports Editor

To win two ballgames in one weekend feels good, but when one of them is your conference opener, it feels great.

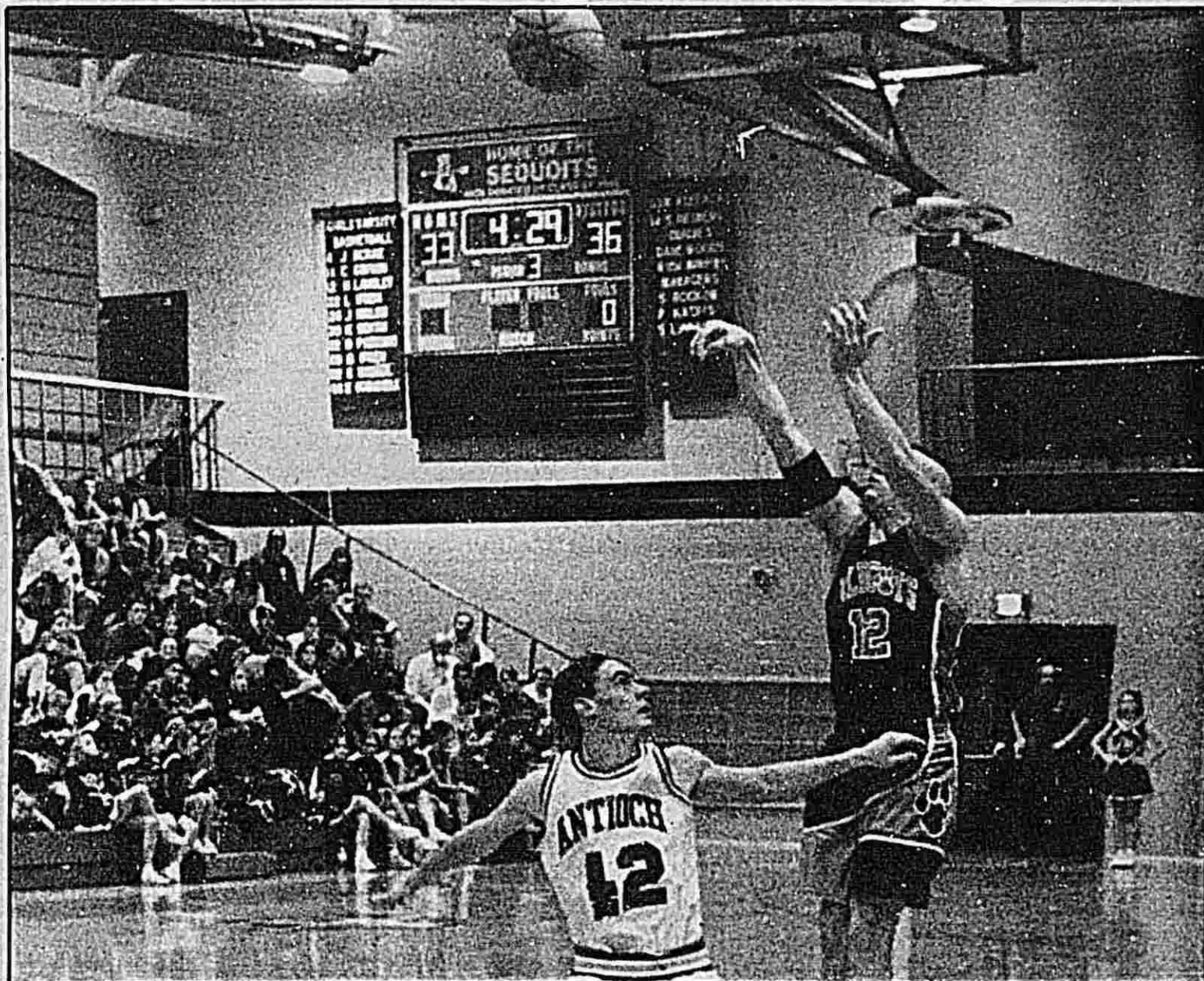
So says Antioch boys basketball coach Jeff Dresser. His Sequoits won their North Suburban Conference debut, beating Libertyville 61-55. The next night, the survived a late surge by non-conference foe Downers Grove, winning 73-71 in overtime.

"We've had a little problem recently, starting out good in a tournament and then losing in the conference," said Dresser. "It felt good to come out of tourney and win in the conference."

The coach credits a balanced scoring attack with the win. Senior Kevin Geraghty led the Sequoit charge with 25 points, but double figure scoring from senior guard Eric Campbell and senior forward Kevin Eckenstahler put Antioch over the top.

The emotional high of the Libertyville game, however, inevitably led to a bit of a letdown for the non-conference tilt with Downers Grove. Led by a 49-point performance by junior John Lackaff, Downers Grove led 35-30 at

See **GAMES** page A13



Libertyville's Tim Beshel lets one fly from the twilight zone despite the best efforts of Antioch's Brent Lubeck. Antioch defeated Libertyville 61-55 in the North Suburban Conference opener.—photo by Steve Young.

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NSC names fall all-academic teams

Antloch

Football: Paul Diamantopolous, Brian Forth, Stuart Johnson, Nick Kirichkow, Bryan Koch, Dan Wiegell, Kevin Arft, Andy Davis, John Groth, John Hall, Andy Honaker, Greg Laube, Walter Martens and Dave Warren.

Boys' soccer: Kevin Chudd, Tad Harper, Mike Kelly, Andrew Bogen-schutz, Chris Phillips, Brian Smith, Tim Nelson and Steve Hovey.

Boys' cross country: Kenneth Bratton, Brian DeRue, Ryan Dunn and Kevin Fasana.

Girls' golf: Sarah Murphy, Lisa Murphy and Marissa Blasko.

Cheerleaders: Kristin Beadle, Katie Cox and Laura Deutsch.

Girls' tennis: Ramya Pillai, Julie Hasler, Carole Plese, Pam Koziorowski and Lindsay Edwards.

Girls' volleyball: Jennifer Peterson, Carrie Gofron, Liz Koeck and Erin O'Connell.

Boys' golf: Jeff Crivello, Steve Drengler and Peter Sehmer.

Field hockey: Rebecca Ayre, Erica Bonovitz, Noelle Bernabe, Dawn De-Servi, Megan Sosnowski and Stacey Parks.

Girls' cross country: Lauren Burke, Megan Durney, Beth Lennon and Colleen McCandless.

Pom-poms: Stephanie Haenchen, Audra Miles, Melissa Hague, Jessica Gurtowski, Katie Mitchell, Amy Kurth, Emily Harting, Kristy Miedema and Kimberly Fischer.

Libertyville

Cheerleading: Hannah Kang, Melissa Mikus, Melanie Rubin and Kara Schaper.

Girls' volleyball: Colleen Fahrner and Jessica Prsons.

Girls' golf: Germain Aprill and Laura Chong.

Boys' soccer: Matt Allison, Kamran Aslam, Jeremy Goldkind, Nathaniel LeMaire, Douglas McNeil, Scot Ouellette, Richard Pines, David Salasche, Jordan Temkin and Neill Waters.

Boys' golf: Brian White.

Boys' cross country: Theodore Droze, Greg Hatch, Greg Magnusen and Joseph Rierden.

Football: Chris Fullbright, Michael Gilreath, Peter Jansen, Jesal Jobalia,

Bradley Lash, Brian Laughlin, Travis Ledgerwood, Brian Martin, Andrew Nardo and Jonathan Wisner.

Girls' tennis: Mary Milbury, Katie Peterson and Michelle Portes.

Girls' swimming: Cherise Kay, Christine Kobusch, Chantilly Munson and Juliana Van Winkle.

Mundelein

Cheerleading/pom-poms: Kristi Carlson, Megan Enevold, Lisa Dumich, Carolyn Kuranz and Dawn Ansay.

Girls' cross country: Blaire Beatty, Emanuela Cocar and Erika Krysa.

Football: Thai Leav.

Boys' golf: Dan Janczewski and Mark Johnson.

Boys' soccer: Andy Johnson.

Girls' swimming: Akie Baba, Kelly Jarrett, Kristin Snell, C. Vaile Wright and Sara Gunther.

Girls' tennis: Megan Carter, Tracy Johnson, Sarah Komin, Sarah Norring, Tina Patel, Heidi VanZeeland and Allison Witt.

Girls' volleyball: Rebekah Cox, Jenny Kopstein, Suzanne Logan and Jessica Brodzik.

Stevenson

Boys' cross country: Charles Lubecke, Michael Martinez and Brian Denaro.

Boys' golf: Nicholas Oldfield, Todd Medland, Vernon Nicolas, Brigham Hamlin and Garrett Skiba.

Boys' soccer: Nickolas Fenske, Ronald Schneider, Jeffrey Heckman, Scott Mathias, Michael Steinberg, Paul Hanly, Ashley Gordon and Lindsey Kaplan.

Football: Eric West, J. Patrick Luby, Allen Smith, Bradley Manewith, Brandon April, William Riley, Matthew Junia, Brian Hacias, Howard Shayne, Michael Zavatsky, Marko Vajda, Adam Butler and Geoffrey Hamelin.

Girls' cross country: Carl Bilodeau, Melissa Dooley and Tiffany Bennett.

Girls' golf: Allison Carter, Emily Kalway and Masha Geeza.

Girls' swimming: Robi Rawl, Ann Debourey, Lisa Ruby, Tracey Dost, Jodi Zuckerman, Amy Forsha, Andrea Spray and Ryan Keller.

Girls' tennis: Julie Ruscheinski, Michelle Dasso, Carolyn Roth, Elaine

Chikos, Elizabeth Vermell and Bernice Man.

Girls' volleyball: Jennifer Nugent, Amanda Tobin, Elizabeth Andreichuk, Victoria Gofman, Jennifer Sobolewski, Lindsey Sultan, Kelly Kirsten and Edward Nagel.

Warren

Boys' golf: Adam Domerchia and Josh VanHeirseele.

Swimming: Erin Strang, Amy Barmann, Heidi Fritz, Erin Hagen, Darcey Hahson, Laurie Hauca, Shannon Manning, Catherine Mitchell, Lisa Petrusky and Kelly Piepenbrink.

Girls' volleyball: Tara Baaske, Brianne Fisher, Aubrey McGaughy, Caryn Poliquin, Melissa Stone, Carrie Collins, Vanessa Koehler and Kim Laama.

Girls' tennis: Maureen Ravago, Laura Reich, Jennifer Graves, Angela Jagla, Ranshe Laranang, Kathleen O'Connell and Sarah Zenz.

Boys' cross country: Stephen Brayden, Nicholas Moberg and David Siwula.

Girls' cross country: Jessica De-freese, Christina Negele, Yassmeen Saleh and Sarah Steffan.

Boys' soccer: Adam Brushaber, Greg Fedor, Andrew Ferrara, Aaron House, Chad Newhouse, John Weir, Jeffrey Fedor, Vijay Joshi, Daniel Mateja, Brian Merzlicker, Jason Ronald, Andrew Schultz, George Schultz and Andrew Tryba.

Football: Zackary Brandt, Paul Gewalt, John Hahn and Daniel Bratzke.

Waukegan baseball offers younger team for 1996

The Greater Waukegan Midwest Baseball Organization will offer a new team next year.

The organization will offer a 13-and-14-year-old team for the first time. Head Coach Ralph Bufano said a group of parents approached him about having such an age level team so players may work on their skills.

"The new program is designed to give younger boys a head start on focusing on baseball fundamentals and self-development," Larry Grossman, one of the parents who organized the effort, said.

Workouts will be conducted at Slammers, part of Oakwood Racquet Club in Waukegan on Dec. 9, 16 and 4:30 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. For more information, call Bufano at 662-6025.

"There seems to be a lot of interest," Grossman, of Highland Park, said. "As parents we want our youngsters to have a good, quality program that teaches the fundamentals and sportsman-ship," he said.

Bufano has more than 30

years of baseball coaching experience. His previous teams were limited to the 15 to 18 age group.

Plans call for many workouts, games and out-of-state trips.

Lindenhurst Police Basketball League

Team	W	L	Pts.
Kiwanis Club	2	0	130
Anderson Tile	2	0	80
McDonald's	1	0	63
Aristocrat Shoe Repair	1	1	114
L.V. Twp. Lions Club	1	1	101
Eagle Country Mkt.	1	1	89
Jacobsen Excavating	0	1	53
Lindenfest, Inc.	0	1	50
Lindenhurst Travel	0	1	30
North Star Travel	0	2	103

Results of Nov. 10

Anderson Tile 38, Eagle Country Market 30
Kiwanis Club 52, L.V. Twp. Lions Club 46
McDonald's 63, North Star Travel 61
Aristocrat Shoe Repair 66, Jacobsen Excavating 53
Bye—Lindenhurst Travel and Lindenfest, Inc.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED TAX INCREASE FOR ANTIOCH COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

I. A public hearing to approve a proposed tax levy increase for Antioch Community High School No. 117 for 1995 will be held on December 21, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at Lake Villa Village Hall, 65 Cedar Street, Lake Villa, Illinois.

Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact William C. Ahlers, Business Manager, 1133 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002, (708) 395-1421.

II. The corporate and special purpose property taxes extended or abated for 1995 were \$9,475,486.84.

The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for 1995 are \$10,500,558.00. This represents a 10.82 percent increase over the previous year.

III. The property taxes extended for debt service and public building commission leases for 1994 were \$0.00.

The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service and public building commission leases for 1995 are \$0.00. This represents a 0.00 percent increase over the previous year.

IV. The total property taxes extended or abated for 1994 were \$9,475,486.84.

The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 1995 are \$10,500,558.00. This represents a 10.82 percent increase over the previous year.

1295B-441-AR/LN/LV
December 8, 1995

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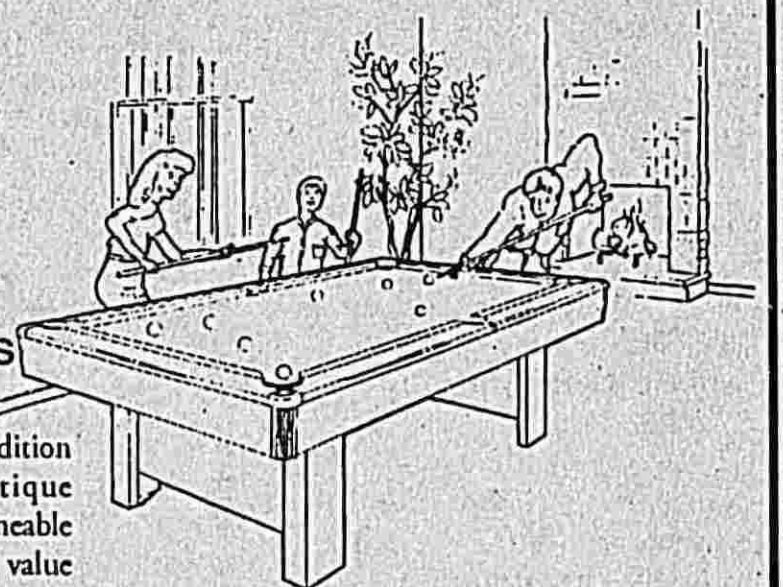
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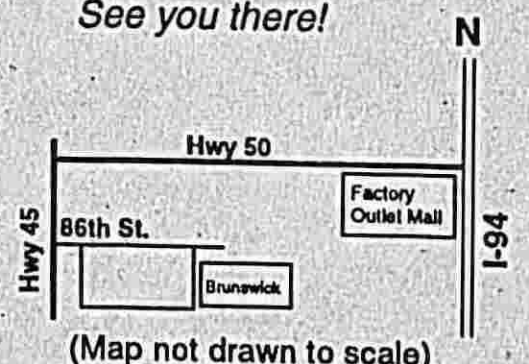
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CASH & CARRY



(Map not drawn to scale)

Antioch girls put scare into 'Cats

Carrie Gofron was ready for her new spot in the Antioch High offense against Libertyville.

"Carrie is such a multi-dimensional player. We have asked her to play a lot of defense. Erin O'Connell and Dana Pierson had been our scorers, but with Libertyville's inside strength, we put Carrie in the offense where she would get some shots and she responded," Antioch Coach Dave Woods said.

The end result was a near upset as Antioch fell to the North Suburban Conference powerhouse 30-28.

Gofron, a junior, led the offense with 16 points. She made her only three-point shot, was five-of-eight from two-point range and had three-of-four free throws.

Antioch led 20-12 against the Wildcats as the Sequoits slowed the game's pace.

"We had them beat but it came down to the last two minutes. We were able to control the tempo and not let them get the ball low to Tami Sears. The girls executed the game plan to perfection," Woods said.

The contest boiled down to two free throws by a sophomore. Jenny Arnold made them both, her only two free throws of the game, and LHS prevailed.

Antioch (5-4 overall, 0-2 NSC) hosts Lake Forest at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 9.

The Wildcats got back into the contest with a tough second-half defense, allowing Antioch

just 12 points.

"It took us a while to adjust to their defense and we made some turnovers," Woods said.

Sears led the Wildcats with 16 points. Both teams had lopsided conference games on Tuesday.

Stevenson crushed Antioch 58-24. O'Connell led the Antioch offense with 11 points.

"We knew going in the key would be our ability to handle their full and half-court pressure. We did not handle it too well. Once we did get the inside shots, we could not make them. Despite the turnovers, I thought we were still in the game at halftime down 31-18," Woods said.

What followed was the Tauja Catchings, Katie Coleman and Carolyn Roth show. The Patriots (7-0, 2-0 NSC) outscored Antioch 20-3 in the third period. Catchings had 14 points, Coleman 12 and Roth 11 points.

Stevenson was coming off its third straight title at the Maine West tournament. Catchings won MVP honors with 111 points in five games.

"If we can't protect the ball, we can't beat anyone and we had some inexperience on the floor with sophomores," Woods said.

Libertyville improved to 3-0 in the NSC with a 75-31 romp over North Chicago. Sears scored 20 points and Allison Farrington had 15. Arnold, Jenny Hobbs and Brianna Ludera keyed the defense. Jessica Parsons did not play due to injury.

Fast 30-2 start allows Warren to crush Carmel

There is nothing like a huge lead to make a basketball team relax. Assisted by defense and their opponents' inability to score a field goal for the first 17 minutes, Warren High easily cruised past Carmel 70-23.

Warren began a new winnings streak, responding to an overtime loss to defending state champ Stevenson.

A 5-foot 11-inch junior forward, Caryn Poliquin, scored 12 points. Julie Minuskin led the effort with 20 points and had a three-point field goal.

Freshman Becky Moo contributed 11 points.

Warren hosts Zion-Benton at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 9 in a North Suburban Conference clash.

Games

From page A11

the half, but a defensive switch by Dresser, putting senior Justin McRae on Lackaff, made it a ballgame. McRae's outstanding defense and an offensive cavalry charge by the rest of the Sequoits gave them a 52-44 lead at the end of the third stanza.

In overtime, the Sequoits built the lead to 73-68, but a buzzer-beating trey by Lackaff was too little and too late.

McRae led the Antioch scorers with 18 points, but once again the scoring was balanced. Eckenstahler contributed 15 points, while Campbell and Geraghty contributed 14 and 12, respectively.

"I don't think we were mentally focused, and that showed in the first half of play," said Dresser. "On Friday we had an emotional game so we were a little tired, our energy was down a little, but we pulled out a very exciting game."

The Sequoits are now 4-1, and 1-0 in the NSC.

Wildcats maul Mustangs season opener

DANIEL RAMAGE

Sports Editor

Records can be deceiving.

The 1-3 Libertyville Wildcats girls basketball team faced the 4-0 Mundelein Mustangs in Libertyville this week in both teams' North Suburban Conference debut. By game's end, the red hot Mustangs had gone cold and the Wildcats owned a 1-0 NSC record after a convincing 50-26 win.

Libertyville was aided by a noticeable height advantage, outrebounding Mundelein 44-17.

Wildcat post players Jessica Parsons and Tami Sears (both 6-2) dominated the paint, particularly in the first half, getting several second- and third-chance field goals with strong offensive rebounding. Parsons was unstoppable in the first quarter, hitting three field goals and a pair of foul shots en route to an 11-point performance.

"We like to have our big girls rebound," said Mustang coach Tom Murphy. "We kept them inside for that purpose, but I was surprised at how far

ahead we got. Mundelein has been real good, according to the papers, and we've had a tough start, so I was surprised."

The Wildcats did indeed jump out to an early lead, going up 16-2 by the end of the first stanza, 29-5 by half-time.

Mundelein's Toni Campbell scored the team's only first half field goals. The 5-9 Mundelein senior was the only Mustang to score from the floor until 5:28 of the third quarter.

"Libertyville is a good team. If you don't come out and play basketball, they're going to kill you," said Mundelein coach Ashley Struggles. "In the first half we didn't play defense and we didn't run our offense very well. We got beat by a better team. It just means we're going to have to work harder."

Mundelein did not roll over, however. In the second half, tough play in the lane and persistent defense allowed them to play with the Wildcats, each team scoring 11 points in the third period, 10 in the fourth.

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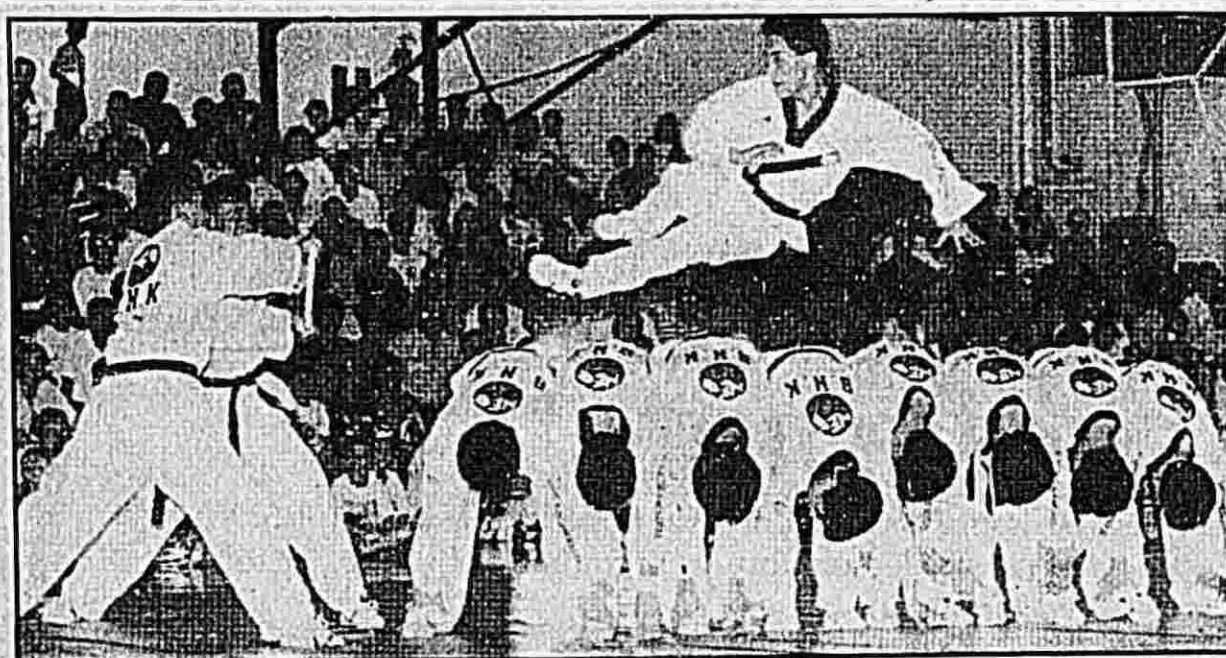
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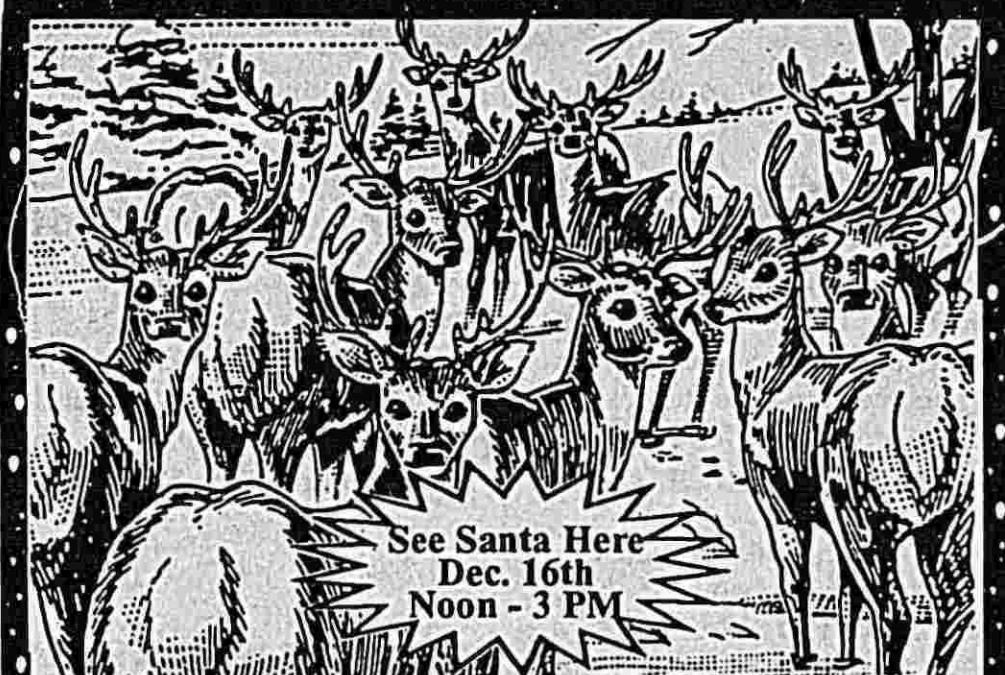
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Dedication dreams

Katheryn Collins, President of Allendale Association talks with Nancy Flannery at the dedication ceremony of the new Allendale School—Photo by Linda Chapman

Forest Preserve offers snowmobile safety

Learn the principles of snowmobile safety at the Snowmobile Safety Education Course on Saturday, Dec. 16, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Lake County Forest Preserve's Lake County Museum near Wauconda.

Lake County Forest Preserve Rangers will assist instructors from the Northern Illinois Snowmobiling Club during this eight-hour course developed by the Illinois Department of Natural Resources (IDNR). Under Illinois law, this course is required for youths ages 12 through 16 who plan to operate a snowmobile.

Instructors will cover topics such as how to be courteous to others using the trails, rules of the road, Illinois law, proper riding techniques and related issues that will help the snowmobiler operate a vehicle safely. Forest Preserve Rangers will use their snowmobiles as learning guides during the course.

Upon successful completion of the course, indi-

viduals will be given a Snowmobile Safety Education Certificate, issued by IDNR, which must be carried during snowmobiling activities.

The course is free and open to all ages and skill levels. Reservations are required. Participants should bring a bag lunch.

Snowmobiling is allowed on specific Forest Preserve trails which also serve as thoroughfares to trails maintained by the Northern Illinois Snowmobiling Club. Enjoy snowmobiling at: Grant Woods Forest Preserve near Fox Lake, Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda, and along the northern section of the Des Plaines River Trail.

The Lake County Museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Route 176 just west of Fairfield Road near Wauconda.

For more information or to make your reservation for the Snowmobile Safety Education Course, call the Lake County Forest Preserve Operations Department at 526-0238.

Scouts to 'Carol for Cans' at Eagle

More than 250 Scouts will "Carol for Cans" Saturday at Eagle Food Store. Scouts are asking shoppers to donate canned and non-perishable food items in recognition of their entertainment.

The Scouts will carol 20 girls at a time for one-half hour throughout the day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daisy, Brownie, Girl Scouts and Cadets will be involved in the community project.

The food will be donated to

the Lake Villa Township Food Pantry.

"My troop has caroled for cans in our neighborhood for the past several years and the girls wanted to get other Scouts from

around the area involved in the drive," said Susan Hansen, leader of Cadet Troop 607. "The girls took off on the idea. They've made all of the arrangements and are very excited about the idea."

Antioch Community Choir presents Handel's Messiah

In an effort to enhance and spread the Christmas spirit, the Antioch Community Choir is preparing to present "Handel's Messiah" at St. Peter Church Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

"It's one of Handel's finest pieces," said Mabel Lou Weber of the choir. "It's really a phenomenal choral piece that puts you in the mood for Christmas."

Four soloists and a string quintet will be joining the choir for the performance. Soloists include Ken Smouse at tenor, Eva Harper at alto, Jennifer Layman at soprano, and Stephen Ulmer at bass.

Leading the string quintet will include Tim Montalvo and Chris Kusher at piano.

Weber said the choir is hoping to collect donations to present the Messiah and then "Stainer's Crucifixion" at St. Benedict's Abbey for an Easter

celebration next March.

"We're trying to collect enough money for both performances," Weber said. "Any donation will be gladly appreciated."

All proceeds help to pay the costs for the soloists and string quintet. The expenses for both performances are estimated at \$4,500. The 50-plus person choir performs for free.

Anybody who donates will be listed in both programs for both performances. A donation of \$100 or more will be listed as a sponsor, and a donation of \$25 to \$100 will be listed as a patron.

All donations should be mailed to the Antioch Community Choir, Mabel Lou Weber, 344 Harden Street, Antioch, IL 60002.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Shur-Lock Self Storage, Inc., 35865 N. Route 45, Lake Villa, IL 60046 will sell the personal goods from:

Unit 55, belonging to Ken Barnikow, the goods consist of Shoes, Clothes, Boxes, Crock Pots, Deep Fryer.

Unit 315, belonging to Joseph Grande, the goods consist of Gas Dryer, Lawn Boy Rototiller, Two Bikes, Band Saw, Air Conditioner, Hike-a-Bed, Chairs, Misc. Boxes.

Unit 406, belonging to Robert Espeland, the goods consist of Vacuum Cleaner, Wicker Furniture, Men's Boots, Christmas Tree, Stereo Cabinet with Speakers, TV, Misc. Boxes.

Unit 422, belonging to Universal Decorating Company, the goods consist of Paint Sprayer, Shoes, T-Square, Paint Brushes.

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Unit 824, belonging to Richard Keryon, the goods consist of Gas Can, Rubbermaid Truck Storage Box, Pipe, Air Gun, Snow Shovel.

Sale will take place on the premises on Saturday, December 16, 1995 at approximately 9:00 a.m.

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President

1295B-444-LV
December 8, 1995
December 15, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following amount must be received in cash at the office of Antioch Self Storage, 284 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002. If not received, the contents of the below listed units will be disposed of on: Dec. 22, 1995.

Unit Number 15; Name: Jeff Pekelsma; Address: 41679 Country Club, Antioch, IL; Amount owed: \$280.00 (plus cost of advertising).

Unit Number 26; Name: Aaron Young; Address: 533 Bobby Lane, Mundelein, IL; Amount owed: \$690.00 (plus cost of advertising).

Unit Number 31; Name: Ken Drewior; Address: 96 Timber Ln., Antioch, IL; Amount owed: \$500.00 (plus cost of advertising).

Unit Number 47; Name: Mark Kroepel; Address: Bristol, WI 53104; Amount owed: \$700.00 (plus cost of advertising).

Unit Number 74; Name: Dennis Hall; Address: Antioch, IL; Amount owed: \$700.00 (plus cost of advertising).

Unit Number 82; Name: Lara Gardener; Address: Lake Villa, IL; Amount owed: \$300.00 (plus cost of advertising).

Unit Number 101; Name: Leo Guzan; Address: Trevor, WI 53179; Amount owed: \$400.00 (plus cost of advertising).

Unit Number 134; Name: Ted Burbridge; Address: Antioch, IL 60002; Amount owed: \$275.00 (plus cost of advertising).

Unit Number 158; Name: Tammy Cheverette; Address: Antioch, IL; Amount owed: \$500.00 (plus cost of advertising).

All of the items stored in above units will be sold to highest bidder for cash. Antioch Self Storage reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the items stored in the above mentioned units prior to sale.

1295B-447-AR
December 8, 1995
December 15, 1995

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Lakeland
Newspapers

Forefronts

Lakeland Newspapers' in-depth progress edition, Forefronts, will be published Feb. 9, 1996. We are seeking reader input for use in this special section. Please return your comments by Dec. 17 to:

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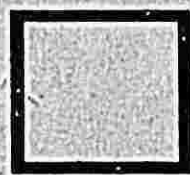
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State says Goals 2000 is not Outcome Based Education

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

Goals 2000, Outcome Based Education, School Improvement Plans—they are all "buzz words" in the halls of public schools but what are they? And, are the concepts actively being used in Lake County today?

Goals 2000 is a concept initially forged by the Bush administration and all 50 of the nation's governors at the Charlotte Conference. Under the Clinton administration, changes were made to the act and the Goals 2000: Educate America Act was signed into law in March of 1994.

The stated purpose of Goals 2000 is to provide resources to states and communities to develop, support and implement comprehensive educational reforms aimed at helping all students reach challenging academic and occupational standards.

According to Tom Kerins, senior policy advisor for the Illinois State Board of Education, the Goals 2000 resources are integrated with ongoing local school improvement efforts to enhance student achievement.

"Goals 2000 block grants funding to states and each state decides how to best use funds," Kerins said. "Participation in the program is voluntary on the part of the state and voluntary for the school district."

The Illinois State Board of Education received \$14.3 million in federal funds to be distributed to local school districts during the 1995-96 school year. The funds are to be used to support systematic educational reform consistent with local school improvement plans. For 1995-96 funding consideration, 243 proposals have been received by the state board seeking funding through the program.

Funds are distributed on the state level in three grant areas: planning or implementation grants, preservice teacher education grants and professional development grants.

"The only aspect of Goals 2000 that we were not doing in Illinois (prior to 1994) as part of the school improvement plans is the preservice teacher education grants," said Kerins. The preservice teacher education grants

improve preservice educational programs consistent with state goals for learning the Illinois Public School Accreditation Process in partnership with Illinois college and university teacher education programs.

"This program creates a cooperative relationship with the school district and the colleges of education," Kerins said. "Districts are working with colleges to prepare future teachers. What we found is that colleges were not in tune with the mid-90s needs in the classroom."

The Illinois School Improvement Plans were
See OBE page B2

The Changing Curriculum

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Lakeland
Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Viewpoint

Salvi snub could haunt
GOP regulars
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Rte. 53 foes

Lake County meeting
will explain
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Explore winter wonderland

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How to handle stress,
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Salvi plans to ride grassroots support to win

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

Armed with a stack of petitions for filing, State Rep. Al Salvi (R-52nd), a candidate for the U.S. Senate in the Republican primary, is forging on in his campaign, despite the lack of endorsements from party regulars.

"Campaigns are won from the bottom up, not the top down," Salvi said. "Before I began this race I knew that many in the regular Republican organization had already made a commitment to my opponent. I don't mind that this is the case. I have operated from the assumption that it would continue to be so."

Salvi, who faces political well-known Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra in the GOP primary, believes he has the support of the people of Illinois. He was accompanied by several Lake County mayors and elected officials who are supporting his campaign.

Among the Lake County officials showing their support for Salvi was state Sen. Bill Peterson (R-26th).

"Al has outlined the odds against him...his positions on balancing the budget, a line-item veto for the President and less government in our daily lives are ideas that when he articulates them will get voter's ears and their votes," Peterson said.

"We need 5,000 signatures to file," Salvi

said. "We have in excess of 25,000, today and each day we get stacks more in the mail." The state caps a candidate's filing at 10,000 petitions.

"The Salvi campaign has more volunteers working for it than the campaigns of all other candidates in both the Republican and Democratic parties," Salvi remarked. "The support we have around the state is overwhelming."

Salvi, who is not a believer in party endorsements, says while he would have like to have received the Lake County Central Committee endorsement last week, the lack of an endorsement by the state party is a bigger boon to his campaign.

"On the state level, the Republican party declined to endorse a candidate in the Senate race, that is a big plus to this campaign, we are getting the attention of party regulars throughout the state," Salvi said.

Lake County is the only collar county to hold an endorsement session for the primary and it is well-documented that the Republican vote will come from the collar counties.

"We know we have to score big in the collar counties," Salvi said. "And, we have the support to do so. Just last week, I was in DuPage County and there was not one person



Salvi he reflect their views—both in his fiscal and socially conservative approach to government.

"I believe, with Ronald Reagan, that too much government is the problem. As long as we have big government, no matter how well it is run, we are going to have problems—and we are going to have less freedom," Salvi said.

Salvi believes he has the support of elected officials and party members who truly want to serve the people and is calling on Kustra to name the issues on which he is "too conservative" to win the election.

"We are going to have a conservative Republican Senator next year—and I am going to be that senator," Salvi said. "I will win in Lake County and the rest of the state
See SALVI page B3

Professor of the Year finds teaching her native environment

CLAUDIA M. LENART
Regional Editor

The awards are stacking up for College of Lake County environmental biology instructor Cheena Wade. But according to Wade, the real reward is having a career she loves and having an impact on students and their relationship to the environment.

"I'm doing exactly what I want to do," said Wade. "I'm really enjoying myself."

At 44, Wade has spent her entire career—20 years—at CLC. She has been named outstanding faculty member by CLC students in 1994 and 1995. She received National Institute of Staff and Organizational Development teaching awards in 1993, 1994 and 1995. This year, she received a 1995 Faculty Recognition Award from the Community College Consortium.

The most prestigious award, yet, for Wade was being named 1995 Illinois Professor of the Year by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement

of Teaching. The award recognizes teachers for their teaching effectiveness, impact on students and contributions to the institution and

community. This is the first time a CLC instructor has received the award.

The news that she received the



College of Lake County environmental biology instructor Cheena Wade has been named the 1995 Illinois Professor of the Year by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. It is the first time a CLC instructor has received the honor.

award was especially thrilling, considering that she was expecting the worse when Gretchen Naff, interim college president; Jean Cartje, executive assistant to the president; and Dr. Michael Com, associate dean of biology, were standing outside her classroom door.

"My boss (Com) said he had to talk to me. I thought my husband had been in an accident. I was really scared," related Wade. "Any news after 'Bob's alive' was good news. They told me I was named professor of the year and I thought that was real nice."

Naff said college officials were delighted upon hearing Wade received the award. "She was selected from all higher education faculty from Illinois. The award recognizes quality education and I feel it's a credit to Cheena and to our institution."

While being named Illinois Professor of the Year is a great honor, Wade is most proud of the outstanding faculty awards in which she was nominated by students.

"That's what it's all about. If a
See WADE page B6

OBE

From page B1

developed in the early 1990s to set standards and determine measurements of success in each school district. Schools are to determine learning outcomes, standards and expectations for a student to meet in order to graduate.

Schools are evaluated on the success of their curriculum plans through student test scores and a major on-site review of each school. Learning outcomes address the State Goals for Learning, are broader than classroom objectives, probe the range and depth of thinking skills appropriate to the State Goal(s) for Learning and are amenable to assessment. The learning outcomes may relate to problems and tasks students encounters beyond the classroom.

"The Illinois Goals Assessment Program (IGAP) testing program is tied back into state goals," said Kerins. "The State of Illinois only mandates instruc-

tion in the core curriculum area."

Kerins say the use of the term "learner outcomes" should not be confused with the education theory of Outcome Based Education.

"The State in no way at this date and time, mandates or encourages school districts to adopt the Outcome Based Education philosophy," Kerins vehemently said. "In the State of Illinois we only mandate instruction in the core subjects plus whatever has been mandated through legislation such as consumer education."

Outcome Based Education, a philosophy which has come under great public scrutiny, was developed by Bill Spayde is a philosophy under which all students are given the time needed to master a set of skills and grades are determined on a pass/fail basis. In pure theory, Outcome Based Education, also incorporates values training.

Kerins says Illinois officials maintain their belief school districts are not responsible for values education

and that curriculum decisions should be made by the local school board.

Kerins says the State of Illinois had concerns about "unnecessary hoops" which might be attached to funding by the federal government under Goals 2000.

"There were concerns that if feeders were to require too many hoops the money may not be worth it," said Kerins, who was one of the writers of the state grant application.

Kerins says there are some educational initiatives which are currently being studied at the state level which may have an "impact on school academic excellence programs" but feels there is no movement for the state to adopt the philosophy of Outcome Based Education at this time.

"There has been a long-held belief in Illinois that it is not the responsibility of the state to determine values education, because that would assume there was a right and wrong answer to a value's question," said Kerins.

Meeting to explain options for Rte. 53

A resident who was displaced by the proposed extension of I-355 in the southwest suburbs will be giving a presentation for Lake County residents threatened to be displaced by the proposed extension of Route 53.

John Walliser, a resident of Homer Township near Lockport, will be speaking at the Hawthorn Woods Village Hall Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Andrew Bitta, a Hawthorn Woods trustee and opponent to the Route 53 extension, encourages all residents living in line or near the proposed extension of Route 53 from Lake-Cook Road to Route 120 in Grayslake to attend the informational meeting.

Bitta, a vocal opponent against Rte. 53, said Lake County residents potentially affected by the extension of Route 53 should be aware of the options and laws governing relocation assistance that the state must provide to

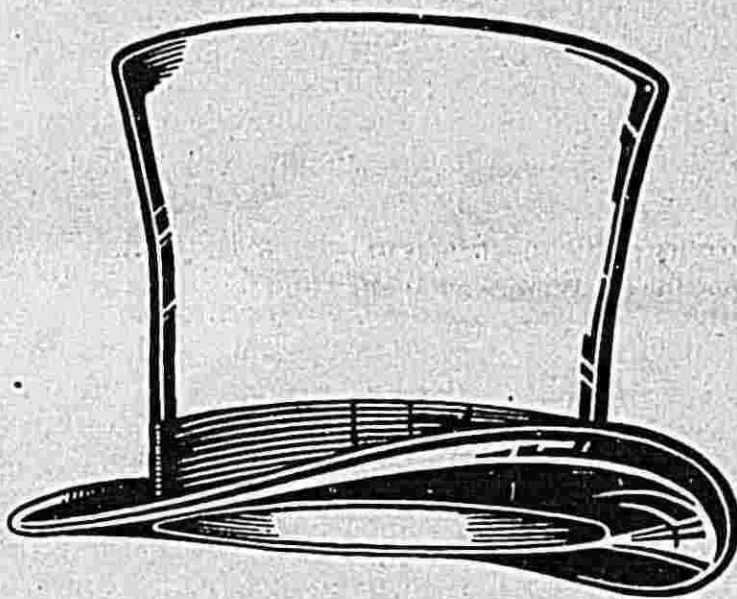
displaced homeowners prior to eviction.

Bitta notes that revisions in state law provides that homeowners cannot be forced to move until at least one comparable dwelling is available to them with the state paying for any difference between the values of the two homes.

Walliser knows first hand of the options available to educated residents. He fought state agencies for four years over the state's improper and illegal means of displacing him. His fight went all the way to the governor's desk.

In 1991, the state purchased Walliser's property and sued for eviction, which was later rescinded by Governor Jim Edgar in 1994. For four years, Walliser and his family have lived rent-free in their home which the state has owned since their eviction.

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-CHRISTMAS-

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Tuesday, Dec. 26 Lunch 11am-4pm, Dinners 4pm-9pm

-NEW YEARS-

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Dinners Noon-6pm

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Dancing from 9pm • Hats, Noisemakers, Etc.

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Live 7 Piece Band

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• Prime Tenderloin Filet

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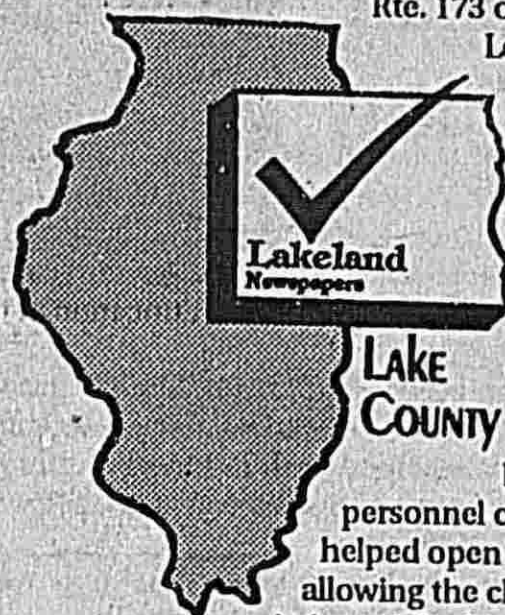
1765 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Libertyville

AT A GLANCE

Baby born on tollway

WADSWORTH—A tollway worker helped deliver a baby boy just outside the Waukegan Toll Plaza south of Rte. 173 on Interstate 94. Edna

Looyer helped bring Glenn and Evelyn Gaht's fourth baby into this world. The parents were yelling for assistance as they passed the toll. Looyer said she came out to help them and helped pull the baby out before emergency personnel could arrive. She helped open the baby's airway, allowing the child to breathe. The baby weighed in at 7 pounds 6 ounces and is perfectly healthy.



Suspects sought in shooting

ROUND LAKE BEACH—Two adults are being sought by police for a shooting of a 17-year-old Round Lake Beach youth. The shooting took place on Dec. 2 outside Kristof's Entertainment Center & World of Fun. Deputy Chief James Simoncelli said the shooting occurred because rival gang members didn't like the way the others looked at them. Two of the suspects were arrested for mob action after the shooting. Arrested were John Williams, 19 of Gurnee and a juvenile. Alfredo Ramirez was shot once in the chest and arm from what is believed to be a shot gun. Police have warrants for and are looking for Gregory Kroger, address unknown, for attempted first degree murder and aggravated battery with a firearm, and Wesly Whitman, 18, address unknown, for felony mob action.

Village now owns old street

JOHNSBURG—Officials in Johnsburg gathered to celebrate the new ownership the town has of Fairview Avenue, an approximate 1,900 foot stretch of road which was controlled by residents in an older subdivision on the northwest side of the Chapel Hill Road bridge. Previously, it was gravel and sometimes flooded. Residents had to pay for their own maintenance. Now, there are curbs and gutters and blacktop paving up and down the street, thanks to the town, which gave the residents a loan to have it paved. The money to reimburse the village will be tacked onto property taxes along the street.

Police enforce speed limit

WAUCONDA—Police officers have started to enforce the village's new speed limit of 25 miles per hour on residential streets. The department issued warnings for the first 45 days after the new limit was approved by village officials, and started issuing citations the first of the month. Police Chief Andrew W. Mayer recommended the change earlier this year to simplify the multitude of speed limits on different residential streets in the community. Before the speed limit was changed this fall,

there were 14 locations within the village that had different speed limits from the state standard of 30 miles per hour. The village decided to take it further. "It is a compromise between being safety conscious and what people will accept or obey," Mayer said. Speed limits on Routes 12 and 176 were not affected.

Waste hauler over bills

WAUCONDA—An invoicing error caused several thousand Wauconda residents to receive double bills from Laidlaw Waste Systems. About three thousands people, many living in the Wauconda area, were billed twice for the quarter beginning this month, said Jeff Eggert, accounting manager of the Schaumburg company. The problem was caused by an invoicing company Laidlaw uses to handle its billing all across the country, Eggert said. "It duplicated any or all amounts due," Eggert said. In all, about one-third of those affected have called the company, Eggert said. Customers who have not paid their bills yet should only pay the amount in the current due column, or half the bill. Those who have already paid the full amount will receive a credit for the next quarter billing period.

Park renovations underway

LIBERTYVILLE—3D Design Studio of Grayslake has been hired by the Libertyville village board to prepare designs for the renovation of five village parks. The \$10,925 design service fee will be paid with park improvement bonds the village is issuing. The five parks, including Green Tree, Charles Brown, Cook, Blueberry and Riverside, were identified as the highest priorities for renovation in the Parks Master Plan. According to Randy Reopelle, Director of the Parks and Recreation Department, the planning process should begin in December and will allow the projects to be bid out in the late winter months. Installation should begin in spring.

Business/Waterway meeting set

CHAIN O' LAKES—The Fox Waterway Agency is sponsoring a special meeting for business owners, set to be held Dec. 11 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Longhorn Restaurant on Route 120 in Lakemoor. Special guest speaker will be Bonnie Heimbach, acting executive director of the Northern Illinois Tourism Council. The purpose of the meeting is to listen to suggestions and ideas for the Waterway Agency and to let them know how they can better assist all. Please RSVP by calling Jane Von Asten or Sandy at (708) 587-8590. There will be a \$10 cover charge for lunch.

Metra start-up date delayed

ANTIOCH—New delays in the start of the commuter rail line are not the fault of Antioch or other villages, Mayor Marilyn Shineflug said. The new Metra commuter rail line that will run on Wisconsin Central Railroad freight tracks from Antioch to O'Hare Airport and downtown Chicago was expected to be operational by the spring of 1996. But the Illinois Department of Transportation, Metra and Wisconsin Central had to iron out some legal details and technicalities which postponed the start-up date. Operation of the new Metra commuter rail line was pushed back to late summer or early fall of next year. "We are not the ones who

are late," stressed Shineflug. There will be three morning trips from Antioch to Chicago and three evening trips from Chicago to Antioch. The 90-minute commute is expected to make stops in Lake Villa, Round Lake Beach, Libertyville, Mundelein, Vernon Hills, Prairie View, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Prospect Heights, and Des Plaines.

Hawthorn hires Hanson

VERNON HILLS—Hawthorn School District 73 hired a neighboring superintendent to lead the district in its strategic planning process. Linda Hanson, superintendent of Highland Park/Deerfield High School District, was chosen to help the district devise a strategic plan for the next three to five years. A former superintendent of Mundelein High School, Hanson is familiar with some of the problems facing Hawthorn. Last April, voters approved a tax increase and an issuance of \$10 million in bonds to bail out the district's debt. The district now faces severe housing crunches as more than 1,000 new students are expected to enter the already crowded school system within the next decade.

Village eyes funds for hotel

GURNEE—If a study by consultants concludes that a convention center/hotel and multipurpose events center would be good for Gurnee, trustees would like to see more private than public investment. Trustees met as a committee-of-the-whole with Cheryl Baxter, senior vice president of Economics Research Associates, the firm selected to study the convention center's feasibility. "ERA responded well to our request-for-proposal with a step-by-step process. One of the first things we need is to know the goals and the way to achieve them in the best way," Gurnee Mayor Richard Welton said.

IDOT sets hearing on Rte. 45

GRAYSLAKE—The Illinois Department of Transportation will hold a public hearing in Lake County on Tuesday, Dec. 12 from 2 to 8 p.m. at the Lake County Fairgrounds to discuss the proposed improvement of Rte. 45 from Illinois Rte. 176 to Illinois Rte. 132. The improvements include adding through lanes, turn lanes at appropriate intersections, installation of traffic signals and drainage work. A slide presentation will be shown every half hour beginning at 2 p.m. until the last showing at 7:30 p.m. Exhibits will be displayed and IDOT personnel will be available to answer questions.

Center plans ethnic ritual

MUNDELEIN—A time-honored Christmas tradition from Mexico will be celebrated in Mundelein this season. Beginning on Dec. 16, residents will participate in the Posada (the Inn), a recreation of the journey that took Mary and Joseph from Nazareth to Bethlehem, where they found no room. In the traditional celebration, children lead a procession of neighbors to a different house each night of the nine-day observance. The celebration reaches a climatic ending on Dec. 24. When the "travelers" are admitted to the home, the infant Jesus is in the manger. The ritual will take place at the Community Resource Center office in the Whitehall Manor apartment complex. Anyone is welcome to join in. For information call the Center at 918-8905.

Salvi

From page B1
because people are responding to my call. We are going to win this campaign the old-fashion way, from the bottom up."

Other Lake County Republicans supporting Salvi include: Lake County Chairman John Schullen, Sheriff Clint Grinnell, County Board Members Judy Martini and Larry Leafblad, Antioch Township Chairman Lillian Golonka, Grant Township Supervisor Gordy Kiesgen, Lake Villa Township Supervisor Sue Hanson, Libertyville Township Supervisor Ralph Swank, Avon Township Supervisor Russ Christian, Round Lake Park Mayor Charlene Beyer, Round Lake Beach Mayor Ralph Davis, Round Lake Heights Mayor Terry Lumpkins, Waukegan Alderman Ray Vukovich, Fox Lake Trustee Alberta Meyer, Grayslake Trustee Bob Russell, Green Oaks Trustee Virginia Wood, Fox River Waterway Management Agency Chairman Bill Dam and Grayslake Park District member Virginia Russell.

Kustra has received the endorsement of 31 local officials in Kane County and according to press releases the endorsement of 88 of 102 County GOP Chairman.

Lakeland Newspapers

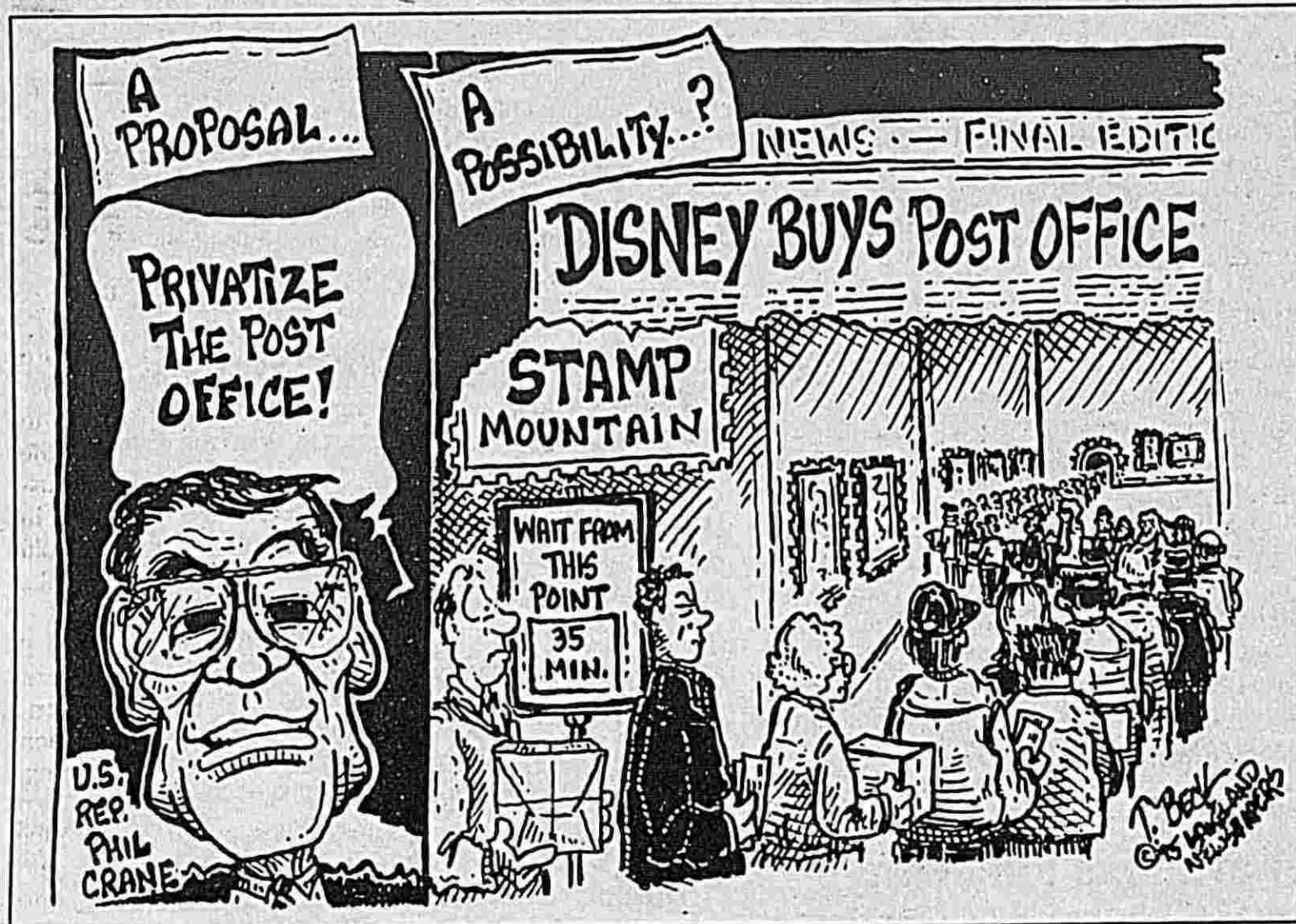
Forefronts

Lakeland Newspapers' in-depth progress edition, Forefronts, will be published Feb. 9, 1996. We are seeking reader input for use in this special section. Please return your comments by Dec. 17 to:

Forefronts Survey
Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030

You can also fax us at 223-8810 or
E-Mail response to: edit@lnd.com

1. Who is the most influential person in Lake County? _____
 2. What is the top recreational spot in Lake County? _____
 3. Name your favorite Lake County restaurant. _____
 4. What is the best night spot in Lake County? _____
 5. Name the worst road in Lake County. _____
 6. What is your biggest concern about the future of Lake County? _____
 7. What is the best reason for living in Lake County? _____
- Town in which you live. _____



EDITORIAL Lakeland Newspapers

High density bid hurts developers

They just don't get it.

Despite an evident mood on the part of the public for low density residential development and a growing recognition on the part of officialdom of the preference for more space, developers keep pushing to build more homes on smaller parcels of land.

While it can be acknowledged that the all-mighty dollar is at the root of developer strategy, it also must be accepted as fact that home builders still can make a good buck with lower density projects. There is more than ample evidence of lower density as the way to go.

Waukegan aldermen must have had current public preferences in mind when they knocked out a high density project in an area north of Guerin Rd. between O'Plaine and River roads in a part of the city that is closer to Libertyville than Geneseo St. The city also installed new zoning calling for one-acre "estate" zoning that will be in

keeping with the character of neighboring developments.

A surge of development in west Lake County as exemplified by the Pritzker Arrow Lake project has run into a buzzsaw of public opposition out of distaste for high density as much as environmental questions that plague the vast wetlands where permission is sought to build homes.

Lake Zurich, which has grown as rapidly residentially as any county community, encounters builder approval problems over high density as much as any other consideration. In communities like Grayslake, Gurnee, Libertyville and Mundelein, residential building over the years has sailed along with a modicum of difficulty due largely to lower density standards.

Developers could save themselves a lot of trouble and gain favor with an open-space conscious public by adopting a new mindset favoring lower density.

Tourism benefits everyone in state

Tourism's contribution to the overall well being of the economy is staggering. In Illinois, direct tourism spending in 1994 amounted to \$15.9 billion, up 6.3 percent from 1993. Figures for 1995 are expected to top last year.

Lake County ranks third with \$420 million behind Cook County's \$10.1 billion and DuPage's \$969 million, more than double the fourth busiest tourist county, Winnebago. Any wonder that any tax producing proposition remotely involving tourism catches the eye of politicians.

Illinois is among the top five states in tourism revenues, joining California, Florida, New York and Texas at the top. That lofty position might be surprising. At least it was to us. Tourism generates \$995 million in state and local taxes. Tourism in Illinois in 1994 added \$1.7 billion to the federal coffers.

When a visitor comes to Lake County,

they're likely to spend \$71 per person per day, a rather modest sum, but one that adds up to unbelievable totals when figures like the public transportation bill of \$4.6 billion and \$2.6 billion lodging bill for 1994 are considered.

Bringing visitors to our corner of the state is the job of the Northern Illinois Tourism Council now being headed by Sandy Yost of Fox Lake. The council interfaces with the Illinois Bureau of Tourism, local and regional tourist groups and trade associations. The state organization now is conducting a survey of the Illinois tourism delivery system and how to make it better. Yost calls tourism promotion an "all-for-one sort of thing."

Indeed, visitors may have a single destination in mind or a single purpose for making a trip, but while they're on the road, they're spending money that benefits the economy as a whole. Tourism is a boon to the economy that cannot be denied.

VIEWPOINT

Salvi snub could haunt Republican regulars in county

BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

The well orchestrated Lake County Republican Central Committee snub of Al Salvi is indelible evidence that party big-wigs are leaving no room for various shades of Republicanism.

You're either an order taker or a dutiful coat carrier or you might as well be a Democrat.

How else could a political organization that fancies itself preeminent around the state turn a cold shoulder to one of its own running for high state office? How often does a hometown aspirer for the governorship or U.S. Senate? In a state with 103 counties, the reality of a home grown product going for a political brass ring in Illinois is seldom or never.

Because Salvi didn't ask House Majority Leader Bob Churchill's permission to challenge the party anointed Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra, the ambitious young legislator was relegated to the dumpster when county GOP lackies conducted their bi-annual candidate screening.

If they couldn't find it in their hearts to accord Salvi favorite son status, they at least could have designated him "qualified," the accepted label for creditable candidates when support is less than unanimous. Salvi is qualified, isn't he?

Radio talk show host Tom Roeser, a well known Republican conservative who is equally well known for his independence, regards Salvi as a "correct hero" when it comes to the Roeser theory of standing alone for political principal. "You can see how the establishment media sing Kustra's song," Roeser wrote in his newsletter.

The Salvi snub had to be a terrible embarrassment to County GOP Chairman John Schullien, an early Salvi supporter, unless the intent was to show that former party chairman Churchill still calls the shots, giving party faithful their marching orders for the power elite's version of what stands for the Lake County Republican organization.

Funny thing, though. There are a lot of voters in Lake County who view themselves as independent Republicans while admiring candidates with the unique quality of being able to think for themselves. They regard the Central Committee's screening process for what it is, a charade and a demonstration of intimidation.



They're quite likely to vote for other Republicans on the ticket who were passed over, outrightly dumped or didn't even bother to present themselves to the screening circus.

As Roeser says, "Salvi may well surprise."

HOLIDAY STATEMENT—Is this a bit of Yuletide humor or some sort of holiday statement? A cheery Christmas tree greeting passersby in a field on Washington St. across from Great America is mounted on an old-fashion manure spreader. Ho, ho, ho!

REVELATION—The human side of highway construction will be revealed Monday night, Dec. 11, at a meeting of the Hawthorn Woods village board. John Walliser, displaced by the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority, will speak on how he was mistreated by officialdom in the construction of Rte. 355. Walliser has documented in a two-inch thick folder how the Tollway Authority and the Illinois Dept. of Transportation violated federal law. Rte. 53 foes say Walliser's talk is guaranteed to "curl your hair." The 7:30 p.m. program is open to all interested persons.

ONE MAN'S FAMILY—Great-Grandma Rosie's Christmas cactus, in the family for more than 50 years, is bursting forth in all its holiday glory, right on schedule. Pop inherited the caretaking job a long time ago, but it's not a job at all keeping a tradition alive. The venerable plant enjoys summers in a quiet outdoors corner in partial sun. With frost approaching, the eight-inch pot is brought indoors for a dark spot in the basement and infrequent watering. Long about Thanksgiving, the revered cactus is checked for the tiny buds that become delicate pink blossoms for the holidays. There they were and now the buds are opening to add to the nostalgia that means so much for a family holiday.

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

GUEST COMMENTARIES WELCOME

Lakeland Newspapers welcomes guest columns by our readers on topics of general interest. Anyone interested in writing a column can contact Publisher W.H. Schroeder at (708) 223-8161. Submissions may be mailed c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake IL., 60030 or fax to (708) 223-8810. Deadline is Friday at noon.

-PARTY LINES-

MacLean replaces Wood in GOP Federation post

Party Lines, Lakeland Newspapers' column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.

Mundelein industrialist Barry MacLean has assumed the presidency of the Lake County Republican Federation now that President Corinne G. Wood has vacated the post to run for a nomination for state representative. That's a bylaw requirement.



MacLean is chairman and CEO of MacLean Fogg Co., a major employer. He was a vice president of the Federation. Charles Brennan was moved in to fill the vice presidency vacancy.

Wood hopes to succeed State Rep. Tom Lachner in the 59th Dist. covering Lake Forest, Lake Bluff, North Chicago, and Waukegan. After serving one term, Lachner is out to be elected state senator in the North Shore district now represented by State Sen. David Barkhausen, who is not seeking reelection.

Surprises due—More than a few heads

are expected to be turned during the Dec. 11-18 filing period for the March 1996 primary with surprise candidates, especially on the Republican side. Reports are that the latecomers didn't want to tip their hand for fear of inviting "ringers" into the fray.

Still fighting—Despite the enactment of significant Illinois tort reform legislation, Waukegan Atty. David Decker still is fighting the movement to lower settlements. Decker, a past president of the influential Illinois Trial Lawyers Assn., says Illinois laws now are "among the worst" for victims.

Police reform—Hainesville, once the mother of all speed traps, is expanding its police force with part-time officers. Along with reorganization, Hainesville cops reportedly will have guidelines for greater tolerance. Two miles over used to be the limit.

Legal thespians—If the edge is off some local attorneys these days it's because they're focusing on Feb. 2 and 3 for their annual Gridiron Show. The no-hold-barred production is a must for anyone in the legal profession or involved in politics. The show is sponsored by the theatrical arm of the Lake County Bar Assn.

More guns—Contacts in Texas report that carrying concealed handguns will be legal Jan. 1. Strings are that gun owners must have a permit and pass a character test. Funny that the big city media hasn't been reporting this break through for gun ownership.

Big time burgers come to town—Putting aside former complaints about drivers being blinded by towering parking lot lights at the newly opened McDonald's, Island Lake Police Chief Eugene Bach said he for one is certain the village will look favorably on the latest sales dollars the giant burger spot will generate. Simply put, Bach stated, "Island Lake hits the big time with a national franchise!"

Equal time—Among the offerings at the Hawthorn School Craft Fair were two afghan designs featuring a number of historic landmarks in area villages. One shopper wanted neither the Libertyville afghan nor the Mundelein afghan, and voiced her indignation at the lack of a Vernon Hills afghan. The objections of Vernon Hills first lady Cathy Byrne were duly noted. Perhaps the village should annex a few more landmarks; there may not be a market

for an afghan featuring Super Kmart.

Party politics—Lake County Board Chairman Bob Depke reportedly told fellow board member Martha Marks not to take her blanket endorsement by the Republican Central Committee too seriously. "If the snowman would have walked in and announced his candidacy, he would have gotten the endorsement," Depke quipped.

Open primary?—Many Republicans are asking what happened to the open primary in response to a standard question asked at the candidate's screening. Candidates were being queried as to whether or not they would continue in the race if not endorsed by the central committee. Most answered with a politically correct, I'd have to think about it response.

Gash seeks reelection—Citizens for Lauren Beth Gash will host its reelection '96 kickoff get-together at the Newport Coffee House, Dec. 14, 7:30-9:30 p.m. The coffee house is located at 1121 Half Day Road in Bannockburn Green Shopping Center. Refreshments will be served. Call 433-7253 for tickets and more information.

Lack of choice complicates medical needs of seniors

CHARLES L. JOLY

The House, U.S. Rep. Phil Crane assures us, will allow senior citizens to retain the traditional American fee-for-service medical plan if they so choose. The senior will also be able to switch to several other options such as HMO or PPO plans if they wish. He added that he particularly liked the Medical Savings Account called MediSave. More about this preference later.

Will the House plan allow the senior to keep his or her familiar fee-for-service doctor? It seems that will not be the case. In 1992 13 percent of seniors had income below the poverty line, and the median income of those over 65 was \$17,160 (Statistical Abstracts of the United States, pages 47 and 465). It seems much more probable that the aged in poverty and those others below the median of \$17,160 (and many above that skimpy figure) will surely lose their choice of doctors. The HMO is designed to limit costs through prohibition of freedom to choose doctors, to choose hospitals, or to choose treatment alternatives.

Crane said that "the average beneficiary

spending will increase from \$4,800 in 1996 to \$6,700 in (year) 2002," a rise of 71 percent. This proves one point Crane wishes to emphasize: Medicare will not be cut.

However, a problem remains. Medical costs in general have risen at a rate above 10 percent per year during the past 10 years.

COMMENTARY

Continuing at the current rate, medical costs could top \$8,500 in 2002 rather than the \$6,700 Medicare cap. If this were to happen, the seniors' would pay another 21 percent out of pocket.

Choice was the key word of Rep. Crane's article. And what happens in most Illinois counties which have only one HMO or PPO? And where does the senior go in the many Illinois counties which have no HMO or PPO?

More bad news for elders, not mentioned by Rep. Crane, is that Medicare reimbursement to doctors and hospitals will be

cut \$110 billion. Surely, as their ability to pay declines, seniors who rely upon Medicaid to pay their costs will encounter an ever increasing number of health providers who will not accept them as patients. In addition to the elder's inability to pay, medical care workers find treatment of seniors to be more complicated, more costly, and to require more of their time.

Rep. Crane tells us that "there will be no change in the current rate for premiums—to be calculated at 31.5 percent of Medicare B costs." But as these costs rise, will not the percent of cost rise along with the costs?

Insurance premiums, between 1980 and 1990 rose more than 202 percent. (Statistical Abstracts of the United States, 1994, page 110) What makes Rep. Crane think these costs will not continue to rise?

Perhaps the obstacles to seniors' choice is what prompted our representative to speak out in a very uncharacteristic way. He would "particularly like" a plan called MediSave. "This would offer an insurance policy along with a cash deposit from the Federal Government—which would give

seniors complete control over the money they spend on routine medical care. Or at the seniors' deaths, the cash can be passed on to their heirs.

Have the many obstacles to the elder's economic freedom and control, the limitation of their real options, and their lack of choice prompted this break in Crane's usual protection of the taxpayer? I wonder.

Has MediSave been proposed on the floor of Congress? Who seriously backs this plan? Will our representative stand heroically and fight for it? And seriously, how could MediSave be accepted by Congress?

Should Medicare be reduced? Should Washington continue Medicaid? Should it be reduced? I hope to see the day when our representatives make objective studies of the issues, speak out clearly and honestly, and get their rewards from the voters.

Editor's note: Charles Joly is a retired psychologist. He has taught at Harper College, worked on the North Shore in special education and been associated with Catholic Charities caring for inner city children.

-LETTERS TO THE Editor-

Room for counting mischief

Editor: Despite a very low turn out, we had to wait until about midnight to get "results." We must wait because ballots are hauled to the Lake County courthouse in a convoluted process involving "transfer points" and vans no one but an employee of the County Clerk can ride in. There our ballots are "counted," not by the County Clerk as required by Illinois law, but by employees of Lake County's "Management Services."

I put "results" in quotes because there are no real safeguards in computerized elections. After the initial "test run," the computer program that tabulates ballots can "breakdown" at any time and then be "fixed" by "Management Services" employees who are accountable to no one but their political sponsors.

Lake County Clerk Willard Helander says we can't count ballots in the precinct as they do in Cook County. She cites a case in Cook County where crooked election judges just ran the same ballot hundreds of times through the mechanical precinct ballot counter. But what prevents crooked election judges from doing the same thing under our system? They can pretend peo-

ple voted and punch extra cards, "spoil" ballots by double punching, etc.

No system can totally prevent isolated cases of voter fraud. But under our system, from "transfer points" to computer "breakdowns," a handful of strategically placed insiders can affect voting "results" without anyone else knowing. To say we can trust political insiders more than the thousands of election judges and poll watchers that faithfully work our polling places is an insult to the character of the people of Lake County.

Ms. Helander, in a typical flip-flop, now contradicts her earlier statements and says cost is a problem with precinct ballot counters. Eliminating the army of patronage workers needed to haul ballots to the courthouse would easily pay for the cost of precinct ballot counters. But even if it cost an extra \$100,000 to put them in, wouldn't that be a pittance next to the billions at stake in every major election?

Wake up, American voters. Until we take the power of ballot counting from election insiders and place it in the hands of our neighbors and friends, we are going to continue to get costly, corrupt and unresponsive government no matter how

hard we work "to change the system!"

Grant D. Noble
Lake Forest

Eliminate deduction

Editor: Your Nov. 17 article, "Mortgage Interest Deduction—Key to Homeownership" is right out of the liberal play book; prey on people's emotions through apocalyptic forecasts of gloom and doom and class warfare.

The author of the article, William Maybrook, is right on one account; changing tax policy will undoubtedly change debt and investment patterns. Contrary to his forecast of economic havoc, elimination of mortgage interest will in fact, make home ownership more affordable through a combination of lower interest rates and reduced values.

The current mortgage deduction drives up the cost of homes and saps economic vitality. By subsidizing the cost of interest, today's tax laws make borrowers more tolerant of higher interest rates, causing them to rise to artificial levels. Wipe out the deduction and rates will decline because borrowers will require

lower costs.

Maybrook is mistaken if he thinks that the rich will benefit the most if mortgage interest is eliminated. Half of all homeowners don't itemize deductions on their income-tax returns. Of those who do itemize, 44 percent of tax savings from the mortgage-interest deduction goes to the top 5 percent of households in terms of income. Eliminating the interest deduction may indeed drop home values but it will be owners of expensive homes who will pay substantially more for housing in the form of higher income taxes.

Interest deductions have also led to substantial overinvesting in housing relative to its economic value. Government statistics show that last year, net investment in residential real estate totaled \$100 billion, 30 times that of net business investment. Without artificial wealth that current tax policy creates in the housing industry, investment will move out of housing and into plant, equipment, and business, resulting in more affordable housing and job creation, mainly to the benefit of the middle class.

Bill Helbig
Ingleside

Wade

From page B1
student takes the time to write up the nomination form, I must have had a real impact. That's the best gift I can get and it doesn't matter if I win or not," said Wade.

In 20 years at CLC, Wade has had the opportunity to impact some 3,500 students.

In her environmental biology classes, Wade teaches students concrete ways they can help the Earth, from installing a low flow shower head to using fluorescent lights to being a more environmentally-conscious consumer.

"I like to bring things to class. I'll show them a fluorescent bulb. I bring in a tin of tea to show how much less packaging is involved than when each tea bag is individually wrapped. . . . It's much easier for students to incorporate it into their life when they see the product in front of them," said Wade.

Students in Wade's classes this semester were asked to do trash audits in which they were instructed to weigh and sort their trash and then to finally come up with a trash reduction plan.

Wade also takes her students on field trips to experience a bog, woods, a marsh and a beach. She wants them to see the environment through a biologist's eyes. "If I see a beautiful flower, I don't hesitate to tell them. I give them a chance to share my enthusiasm," said Wade.

Wade's enthusiasm for biology began when a freshman biology teacher at St. Joseph's High School in South Bend, Ind., took the class on a field trip and showed them Jack-in-the-Pulpit, a wildflower. At the beginning of the class, Wade said she didn't quite understand what the big deal was, but by the end of the year, the teacher's enthusiasm had

rubbed off on Wade and her direction in life was set. Wade went on to Lewis University and then to the University of Illinois for her master's degree. Wade tracked down her high school teacher to North Dakota recently to thank her for the inspiration.

Here and there, Wade also hears evidence of her impact on students. She'll hear from a parent that one of her students has become an avid recycler or she'll hear from students that they've incorporated one of her environmental tips.

"I hope they walk away with changes in their behavior that will improve the environmental situation," said Wade. "That's why I'm doing what I'm doing."

Wade's commitment to the environment extends into other aspects of her life. She is the chairperson of the Lake County Conservation Alliance, an umbrella organi-

zation that aims to unite environmental groups throughout the county, thereby strengthening the effect of environmentalists in county decision making.

"We formed the LCCA two years ago and I think it has had the impact we wanted it to have. So far, so good," said Wade.

Wade enjoys spending time outdoors hiking with her husband, Bob Anderson, and her two Airedale dogs. She also likes to work on her Victorian home in Grayslake and she relaxes with crafts, especially needlepoint.

Wade has a strong commitment to CLC and plans to stay there until retirement. She also has a deep respect for her colleagues.

"I think there are many people at this college that haven't been recognized," said Wade. "I don't think I'm unique at CLC. Most people who teach here are here because they want to teach."

LAST MINUTE



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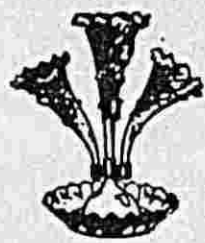
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Condell Medical Center

'Beat Goes On'

The "Beat Goes On" Cardiac Support Group sponsored by Condell Medical Center meets at 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month with the next scheduled meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 12 in Room B in the Allen Conference Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. The organization is open to members of the public with heart disease, their families, or anyone interested in this type of social support group. For information call 362-2905, ext. 5785.

Victory Memorial Hospital

Diabetes screening

On Monday, Dec. 11, ACCU-Check Blood Sugar (Diabetes) Screenings will be offered from 8 to 10 a.m., in the Chapel at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst. Fasting is required and there is a fee of \$2. Call 356-5900 for more information and to register.

Sibling class

At 9 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 16, Sibling Class will be held at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Your child will learn how special it is to become an older brother or sister. To register for this free class, call 360-4121.

Cancer support

On Tuesday, Dec. 19 at 7 p.m. a Cancer Support Group meets in the 4-West Solarium of Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. The support group is open to cancer patients, their families and friends. For more information and to register for the group, call 360-4057.

Alzheimer's support

On Wednesday, Dec. 20, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., The Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst. Call 356-5900 for more information.

Midwestern Regional Medical Center

Holiday stress

"Stress and the Holidays: A Recipe for Relaxation" will be offered on Wednesday, Dec. 13 from 7 to 8 p.m. at Midwestern Regional Medical Center, 2501 Emmaus Ave., Zion. Healthcare specialists will help participants learn relaxation techniques to help you find joy in the holiday season. There is a \$10 registration fee. Call 731-4109 to register.

Eating right

"Eating Right During the Holidays" will be offered at Midwestern Regional Medical Center, 2501 Emmaus Ave., Zion on Tuesday, Dec. 12 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Watch a cooking demonstration and enjoy food samples. This program is free. For further information, call 731-4109.

Midwestern Medical Center honors staff members

Forty nine staff members at Midwestern Regional Medical Center and Cancer Treatment Centers of America™ in Zion, were honored during the annual service awards program at the Country Squire in Grayslake.

Each staff member recognized received a cash award and congratulations from members of the board of trustees and administration.

Twenty years: Emily Butkus, record clerk, Winthrop Harbor; Richard J. Stephenson, chairman of the board, Barrington Hills.

Fifteen years: Linda Barker, housekeeper, Zion; Leody Bueno, data manager/research nurse, Zion; Kathy Campbell, purchasing agent, Waukegan; Karen Keilwitz, RN, Lake Bluff; Carmelita Mangubat, director, Waukegan; Gerry May, RN, Waukegan; Robert Mayo, president, Barrington Hills; Susan Yuhase, RN, Kenosha.

Ten years: Fatima Bello, RN, Waukegan; Mary Holem, RN, Spring Grove; Lilla Jacinto, RN, Kenosha; David Lambert, senior mechanic, Kenosha; Isabel Mena, RN, Antioch; David Owens, mechanic, Kenosha; Linda Revoy, dishwasher, Zion; Darlene Schaefer, laboratory systems coordinator, Libertyville.

Five years: Sherri Bragg; Angelina Butler, housekeeper, Zion; James Carbiener, laboratory supervisor, Spring Grove; Pamela Dietmeyer, director of human resources, Libertyville; Jerry Dykstra, senior director of quality programs, Chicago; Tirso Geronimo, housekeeper, Zion; Shirley Hampton, RN, Zion; Mark Kinsman, driver, Zion; Melissa Knox, oncology information specialist, Waukegan.

Glenna Lindstrom, RN, Kenosha; Cynthia Medalle, RN, Zion; Karen O'Hara, housekeeper, Zion; Marlys Oravec, radiologic technologist, Lombard; Young Park, pharmacist, Long Grove; Natasha Payton, computer operator, Zion; Julie Pendleton-Burke laboratory supervisor, Spring Grove; Linda Picolo, care coordinator, Kenosha; Nikki Santos, RN, Zion; Carol Shier, TQM and reengineering manager, Ingleside; Cynthia Strother, physician recruiter, Round Lake Beach; Dorothy Taylor, cook, Waukegan; Christine Teegarden, physician charge clerk, Kenosha; Esther Thomas, respiratory care practitioner, Gurnee; Jerry Waddle, driver, Winthrop Harbor; Farideh Walter, chief operating officer, Lake Forest; Dawn Wickersheim, nutrition assistant, Zion; Dave Willits, biomedical technician, Waukegan.

HEALTHWATCH

Lakeland Newspapers

How to handle grief during the holidays

'Tis the season to be jolly? Well, maybe not. Not if you:

- Ache from the death of a loved one.
- Miss children who have grown up and left home.
- Are new in a community and feel lonely.
- Are involved in a family squabble.
- Have lost a job, a friendship, a pet—anything significant.

In these cases, the difference between what one is supposed to feel during the holidays and what is really felt, may be painful. How can a person deal with grief during the holidays? How can friends and family members help?

The answers aren't always what is expected.

Grieving people need to be allowed to feel sad, says Wayne Rydberg, an employee grief counselor for Aid Association for Lutherans. Neither mourners nor their loved ones should try to force happy feelings.

"The things a grieving person

most needs are silence, self-examination and time to recover," said Rydberg. "If the environment is constantly asking you to feel excited and happy, there is a clash. Frantic activity only generates greater emptiness."

Here are some tips on how to handle grief during the holidays:

- Be aware of the deliberate emphasis on excitement during this season—and give permission to ignore it. If going to the mall or holiday programs would make a person feel worse, they should stay home and not feel guilty.
- If you are an introvert and feel restored by being alone, feel free to excuse yourself from social activities or family gatherings. Acknowledge the efforts of loved ones to try to make you feel better by drawing you into these activities.
- If you are an extrovert and feel re-energized by being with people, but you have lost the person or people you used to spend time with, seek out new contacts during the holidays. Join a volunteer organiza-

tion, a small worship group or a self-help group.

• If you are grieving over the death of a loved one, create a memorial to that person as a part of the holiday observance. If the death was recent, feel free to have an empty Christmas tree in recognition of the loss or burn a special holiday candle in remembrance of the person. Let a grieving child wear a photo button of the person who died. If a grandmother was known for her Christmas cookies, bake her recipes every year.

• Make choices according to ones own needs and values. Not in the mood to shop for presents this

year? Instead, express love in other ways than with gifts. Give gifts only to those who truly need them.

• If loved ones are far away, connect with them by phone, audio cassette, videotape, letter or computer e-mail.

• If family members are angry, try to be the peacemaker.

• Don't force holiday festivity on grieving friends or family members.

Instead, encourage the mourner to talk. Say, "Tell me about your loss. Tell me how you're growing. What do you need?" Then listen and respond accordingly. Caring will be the best gift to give.

Hospital to host sober New Year's Eve bash

The Chemical Dependency Department of Highland Park Hospital will sponsor the Second Annual Sober New Year's Eve Bash on Sunday, Dec. 31 at 8 p.m. at Highland Park Hospital's Green Bay Pavilion, 1936 Green Bay Road, Highland Park.

Cost is \$10 per person in advance, \$12 at the door, and includes a buffet dinner and live music performed by the famous Doctor Mark and the Sutures. Band leader Dr. Mark Nolan Hill, a physician at Highland Park Hospital, along with the other members of the band, will be donating their time to perform. A silent auction and raffle of fabulous donated prizes will be held.

"I think there should be an event like this in the community for people who want to have fun on a holiday that traditionally involves drinking, but who don't want to include drinking in their celebration," said psychiatrist Stephen R. Cann, M.D., medical director of the hospital's Chemical Dependency Services Department.

All proceeds will benefit Highland Park Hospital's Chemical Dependency Fund which allows for the provision of services for chemical dependency treatment for patients in financial need. The Chemical Dependency Program provides adult and adolescent intensive outpatient treatment and family education.

Advance registration for the New Year's Eve Bash is suggested, although party goers can pay at the door. For registration information or to receive an invitation, contact Ann Willits, 480-3720.

New treatment for emphysema patients discussed at LFH

We take it for granted every day. It occurs 12 times a minute or 17,280 times a day for someone with normal lung capacity. For those estimated 1.9 million emphysema sufferers, every breath they take is a challenge.

However, there is new hope for those who experience emphysema or chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD). Lake Forest Hospital is host to a special seminar about the latest innovative development; the role of surgery and the management of advanced pulmonary emphysema. Lung Reduction Surgery in COPD will be presented by William Warren, M.D. on Thursday, Dec. 14 at noon in the conference center of Lake Forest Hospital. The program will be moderated by Mark Fisher, M.D., pulmonologist at Lake Forest Hospital and include video footage of this state-of-the-art procedure.

Dr. Warren is an associate professor of cardiovascular/thoracic surgery at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center and is very active in lung cancer research having written over 80 publications on the subject. He is also the director of the thoracic disease research laboratory at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

The program is free to interested persons but reservations are necessary. For further information about the COPD seminar, call 234-6112.

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Toys for Tots creates holiday joy for needy children

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

Christmas morning lacks the magic of the movies for many children throughout the country. Helping to fill that void for nearly a half-century has been the U.S. Marine Corps Toys for Tots program.

Every year since 1947, the Marine Corps Reserve has sponsored toy drives, providing toys to millions of needy children at Christmas time. Last year alone, more than 80,000 toys were collected and distributed in the Chicago area.

1st Sgt. Ralph Brandle, Toys for Tots coordinator for the Waukegan Marine Corps Reserve Center which serves all of Lake County, said last year more than 25,000 toys were distributed in Lake County. Requests for toys had exceeded 13,000 as of early December.

"Toys for Tots has grown throughout the

years because more and more people have become aware of the program and it appeals to those who want to make a difference," said Brandle.

"People respond to the Toys for Tots program because the contributions stay within their communities."

The Toys for Tots campaign is marked by its familiar barrels found at locations throughout the Lake County area.

This year there are three major corporate sponsors for the program: Motorola, Baxter and Ameritech. Other major sponsors in the metropolitan Chicago area are:

LaSalle Bank, Coldwell Banker, ReMax and Searle. Additionally, Sundance Saloon in Mundelein will be hosting a Toys for Tots

'People respond to the Toys for Tots program because the contributions stay within their communities.'

— 1st Sgt. Ralph Brandle,
Toys for Tots Coordinator



party along with County music station US 99, Dec. 14 beginning at 5:45 p.m.

"The cost of admission is bringing a toy," said Brandle.

The Rosemont Convention Center is hosting the "World's Largest Toys for Tots Christmas Party,"

Dec. 17. This is the first year for the event which is being coordinated by the Marine Air Control Group 48 located at Ft. Sheridan

in Highwood.

"We've been really pushing the exposure in the communities and the more people find out about us, the greater the response is," said Staff Sgt. Robert Webster of Marine Air Control Group 48.

Toys are particularly needed for ages 12-16 according to Brandle.

"Because it is known as Toys for Tots, the majority of toys we receive are for younger children," said Brandle. "Each year we receive more requests for young teenagers than we can field, so if someone hasn't contributed to the program yet, that would be an area where we need additional items."

The toys will be collected through Dec. 22. Volunteers are being sought to help sort the toys for distribution. If interested in volunteering call Brandle at 623-7447. He can also answer questions on drop-off locations.

LAKELIFE

Lakeland
Newspapers



Hiking, skiing and snowmobiling are but a few of the winter activities visitors can find at the Forest Preserves. Many programs are by reservation only. To check on availability, call 948-7750. —Photos courtesy of Lake County Forest Preserves.

Explore winter wonderland in Forest Preserves

SPENCER SCHEIN

Staff Reporter

Fun for the whole family can be found at the Lake County Forest Preserve District this winter.

From learning about the glacial past of Lake County to a program to introduce children to the travails of animals in winter and learning different techniques of outdoor camping in extreme temperatures, the district has something for everyone.

"We try to offer a wide variety of programs throughout all the seasons," said Lynn Hepler, outreach steward manager.

Two intriguing winter programs are happening at the same time at opposite ends of the county from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 10.

Adults and families with children 10 and older can discover Lake County's "Glacial Legacy." They will learn how a glacier created Lake County's highest point at more than 800 feet high — Gander Mountain — thousands of years ago, as they hike to its peak and look north into Wisconsin and west into McHenry County. Gander Mountain is located north of Route 173 east of the Fox River. Reservations are required for this event, priced at \$2 for Lake County residents and \$3 for non-residents.

The county's younger folk can learn about animals and their different habits in the wintertime, while their parents take some time off for themselves.

"Winter Adaptations" will feature stories about how animals cope in winter, a short hike and a nature craft, all held at the Forest Preserve District's general offices, 2000 N. Milwaukee Ave., in Libertyville.

The program is geared towards children 5 to 7 years old, without their parents. Pre-payment of the fee of \$4 for county residents and \$5 for non-residents is required.

A "Winter Camping Clinic" will offer an indoor look at winter camping, with an emphasis on equipment and survival skills, at the Lake County Museum, on Route 176 west of Fairfield Road near Wauconda. Proper preparation will be highlighted to ensure a safe and warm camping experience during the two-hour class Dec. 15 beginning at 7:30 p.m. All ages are invited, but reservations are required for the program, which costs \$3 for county residents and \$4 for non-residents.

Participants can use their newfound skills in a winter camp out at the Lakewood Forest Preserve, located around the museum, on Feb. 10 and 11. Adults and fami-



lies with children 8 and older will have an opportunity to visit the winter sports area and the county museum, as well as go on a night hike. A pre-requisite for the camp out is participating in the camping clinic or receiving permission from the leader.

Dinner, breakfast, snacks and admission to the museum are provided in the fee of \$39 for county adults (\$49 for non-resident adults), and \$10 for county children (\$15 for non-resident children).

The camp out will start at 1 p.m. Feb. 10 and end at 11 a.m. Feb. 11.

Pre-payment is required, with reservations closing Feb. 3.

The district is once again offering its School of the Woods, adult education programs which look at changes in Lake County's environment.

The school has 11 different programs, each conducted at the district's general offices in Libertyville.

Among early programs is a two-session class on Dec. 11 and 13 that will feature discussions on what Lake County's wetlands, prairies, savannas and woodlands were like before Europeans settled here.

A fee of \$10 for residents, \$14 for non-residents, is required.

Other Woods programs deal with identifying winter trees, wood duck and frog monitoring, animal adaptations and a history of the county's pre-settlement days.

Hepler sees more and more people participating in district programs.

"Because we are offering a broad variety of programs, we are able to bring a broader range of people into them," she said.

Participation levels are also dependent on weather conditions, especially the ski trials, sledding hills and ice fishing.

See EXPLORE page B15

Kids FARE

Papai Players present 'The Bear Who Slept Thru Christmas'



Stacy Yassinger, Margie Jackson and Scott Sears

Papai Players will present "The Bear Who Slept Thru Christmas," Dec. 14 to 30 at Cutting Hall in Palatine.

Scheduled performances are: Dec. 14 at 10 a.m. and noon; Dec. 16 at 10 a.m.; and Dec. 27, 28, 29 and 30 at 10:30 a.m.

Ticket price is \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. The theatre opens one half-hour prior to the show for seating. To reserve tickets call 359-9556. Cutting Hall is located at 150 East Wood St. in Palatine.

'Explore' session on Dec. 9

The College of Lake County's next "Explore!" program for junior high school students will be held Dec. 9 at CLC's Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. Students may take up to three classes taught between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., with a supervised lunch period from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

The following is a list of classes offered Dec. 9: Design of Computer Games; Family Explore: Sign Language; Saying No Without Feeling Guilt; Fencing I; Ceramics; Holiday Ornament and Textile Airbrush I; Improvisational Theatre; Fencing II; Beginning Calligraphy I; Holiday Stenciled Sweatshirt; Ceramics; Holiday Ornament; Theatre Games; Drawing; and Painting.

The cost per class ranges from

\$10 to \$20. Early registration is recommended to ensure a seat in the class. For registration and course information, call 223-3616.

'Family Day Sundays'

Explore local history and traditions with the staff and volunteers of the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum at Family Day Sundays.

Join other families in the Museum's galleries for exciting family-oriented activities such as participating in a scavenger hunt, making a bookmark, creating a memory game, or learning about African American history. Focusing on a different activity each week, Family Day Sundays will be held every Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. There will be no activities Dec. 24.

General admission to the Museum is \$2 for adults and \$1 for youth ages 4 to 18. Reservations are not required. The Lake County Museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Rte. 176, just west of Fairfield Road near Wauconda. For more information call 526-7878.

'Beauty and the Beast'

Northbrook Theatre's Children's Company will present a musical version of "Beauty and the Beast" through Dec. 17. Several shows will be staged. Performance

dates and times are as follows: Dec. 9 and 17 at 12:30 and 4 p.m.; Dec. 10 at 3 p.m.; Dec. 15 at 7 p.m.; and Dec. 16 at 10:30, 2 and 7 p.m.

All seats are reserved and are priced at \$5. The Northbrook Theatre is located at 3323 Walters Ave. Call 291-2367 for tickets.

'Little Watts' exhibit open

A new exhibit and education program at The Power House focuses on showing kids age 8 and under "watts" up with lights, magnets and sound.

The Power House is ComEd's hands-on energy education center in Zion. It is located on the shores of Lake Michigan a few miles north of Illinois Beach State Park. There is no admission fee and it is open to the public Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 746-7080.

Pinocchio comes to life

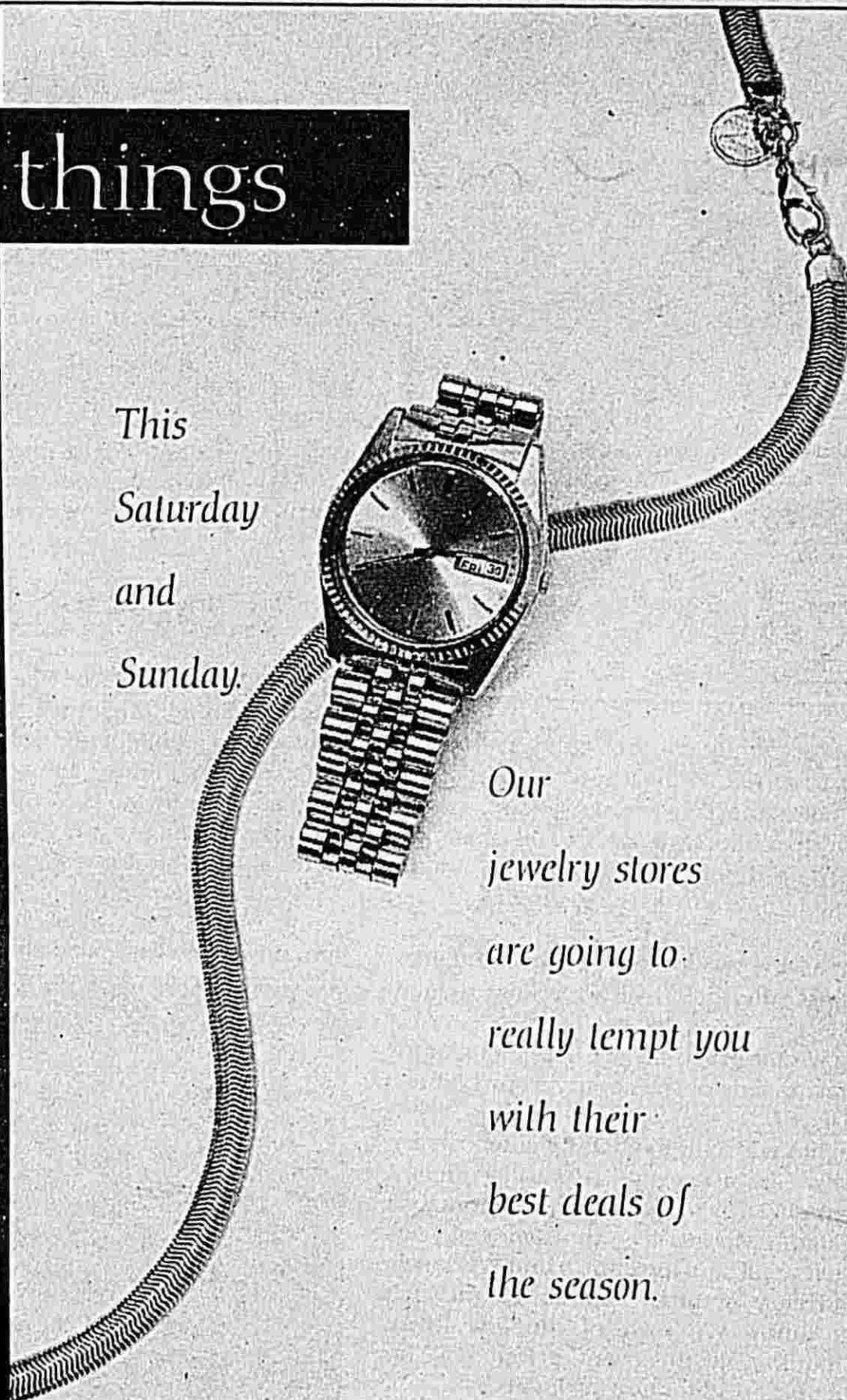
The Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre for Young Audiences presents "Pinocchio" through Dec. 30 with varying performance times; most Mondays and Fridays at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Saturdays at 11 a.m. or 1:30 p.m.

Individual ticket prices are \$6 and are available by calling the box office at 634-5909.—by RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

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Know the difference between the GOP and the GNP? If not, the following may help you out. Here are some abbreviations you may have heard of but never knew what they meant.

GNP: Considered a basic statistical measure of a nation's economic performance, the *Gross National Product* is the total market value of all goods and services produced within a given period.

V.I.P.: Everybody gets to be treated like a *Very Important Person* every once in a while. Hopefully you will soon!



1. Islamic month
4. Christian sacrament
8. Zsa Zsa ____, actress
9. United Kingdom
10. Car for hire
13. Sample
14. Calendar month, abbrev.
15. ____ away, stores for
future use
17. Without backbone
19. More *impudent*
21. California city
22. French soldier
23. More *expansive*
24. Fear

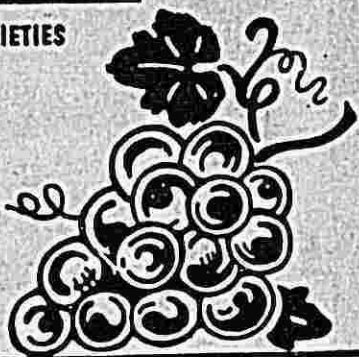
CLUES DOWN

1. Moral lesson for children
2. Short punch in boxing
3. Type of acid
4. Short haircut
5. Artist
6. Muslim leaders
7. Plays the clown
11. Fourteen, Roman numerals
12. Depression
15. Up in the air
16. Large building
18. Hebrew biblical text
20. Pleasant tasting

**UNSCRAMBLE
THE LETTERS IN
THE PANCAKES
TO FIND THE HIDDEN NAMES.**



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Safire, William: An author and columnist for the *New York Times*, he was a speechwriter and special assistant to former President Richard Nixon.

Salingor, J. D.: A novelist and short story writer, he is most famous for his novel *The Catcher in the Rye*.

Salk, Jonas: An American microbiologist, he developed the first vaccine against polio.

Sawyer, Diane: A top-notch television journalist, she is nationally known for her professionalism and her solid, hard-news reporting.

Scorsese, Martin: A gifted movie director, his upbringing in New York City's Little Italy has had a tremendous influence on his work.

Scott, George C.: A talented actor, he has starred on both stage and television, but he is best known for his magnetic performances in the movies.

ACROSS

1. Rajab
4. Baptism
8. Gabor
9. Britain
10. Taxicab
13. Taste
14. Nov.
15. Squirrels
17. Wimpy
19. Sassier
21. Oakland
22. Poilu
23. Grandeur
24. Dread

DOWN

1. Right and wrong
2. Jab
3. Boric
4. Bob
5. Painter
6. Imams
7. Monkeys around
11. XIV
12. Blues
15. Skyward
16. Edifice
18. Mikra
20. Sapid

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| 4. Kids Dentist, Dr. Sonia | 15 Commerce Dr. Suite 116 |
| 5. Somethings Brewing | 36 S. Whitney Street |
| 6. Great Clips For Hair | 823 Center Street |
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| 8. Mane Attraction | 783-785 Barron Blvd. (Rte. 83) |

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THEATRE

'Secret Garden'

Apple Tree Theatre presents the musical "The Secret Garden" through Dec. 31. Performances are Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.; Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 3 and 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$25 and \$28, with senior, student and group discounts available. For reservations or information call 432-4335.

'All Through the Night'

Stage Two Theatre, 410 Sheridan Rd., Highland, presents "All Through the Night," a Christmas drama, through Dec. 31. Performance times are 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays; 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; and 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 seniors, students and military; and \$9 for groups of eight or more. Call 432-7469.

'Christmas Memories'

PM&L's Christmas musical revue, "Christmas Memories," will be performed on Dec. 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch. Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055 or by coming to the box office. Box office hours are 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Ticket price is \$5 for all ages.

'A Christmas Carol'

An excursion to see "A Christmas Carol" at the Goodman Theatre will be sponsored by the College of Lake County student activities office on Dec. 10. The bus will depart at 10 a.m. from the C Wing circle drive at the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. Tickets at \$45 for adults, \$43 for CLC students and alumni, and \$34 for children under 12. Call 223-6601, ext. 2300 for tickets.

'A Christmas Frost'

Bowen Park Theatre for Young Audiences presents "A Christmas Frost," an original script with Santa Claus, Jack Frost and a mischievous little girl who learns a valuable lesson. Show dates and times are Dec. 7 and 8 at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., and Dec. 9 at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Ticket price is \$4. To reserve tickets or for more details call 360-4741.

'The Festival'

The international, educational organization Up With People is coming to Lake County to present its new two-hour musical, "The Festival." It will be performed on Saturday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Waukegan High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens, and are available at

The Swiss Colony in Gurnee Mills, the Bank of Waukegan and First Federal Bank in Waukegan and Gurnee. For more information call 249-7286.

Kirk Players present

The Kirk Players present "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" on Dec. 9 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. in the Mundelein High School auditorium. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. Tickets are available from any Kirk Player or at the door.

'Miss Firecracker'

"The Miss Firecracker Contest" will be performed by the University of Wisconsin-Parkside's Theatre Dept. Dec. 8, 9, 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 14 at 10 a.m. in the Studio B Theatre located on the ground floor of the Communication Arts Building. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens. For tickets call the UW-Parkside ticket office between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at (414)595-2564.

CenterStage presents

CenterStage presents "A Christmas Carol" at the Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, on Dec. 15 at 7 p.m., Dec. 16 at 1 and 5 p.m., and Dec. 17 at 1 and 4 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and children, and may be reserved in advance by calling 234-6062.

'Caroling'

The New Tradition Chorus will present its annual holiday show, "Caroling, Caroling," on Friday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 9, at 2:30 and 8 p.m. at Watson Auditorium, Glenbrook South High School, Lake Avenue and Pfingsten Road, Glenview. Local community members are Mike

Barry, Wauconda; Jim Poits, Gurnee; John Cain, Fox Lake; and Ralph Brook, Mundelein. For information and tickets call 1-800-726-9246.

'Festival of Lights'

Fox Lake Baptist Church in Ingleside presents its Second Annual Festival of Lights—A Contemporary Christmas Celebration, on Dec. 8 and 9 at 7 p.m. Featured will be the music of Earthen Vessel. Call the church office for free tickets at 587-7722. At the door, tickets will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 5 to 9 years old.

Community concert

The Deerfield Community Concert Band will perform a Holiday Concert on Dec. 9 at 1:30 p.m. at the main entrance of Deerbrook Mall, Waukegan and Lake Cook Roads, Deerfield.

Multicultural holiday

An original multicultural musical event celebrating cultural traditions from around the world will be held at 2 p.m. Dec. 9 at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. "Let Us Light Candles: A Celebration of December's Holidays," a program designed for adults and children, will be presented in the university's Communication Arts Theatre. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. For more information or to order tickets call the UW-Parkside Information Desk at (414)595-2345.

CLC holiday concert

Popular holiday songs will be performed in a free concert at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., on Dec. 10 at 4 p.m. The program will be presented by the CLC Wind Ensemble, Choir of Lake County and CLC Singers. For information call 223-6601, ext. 2550.

Illinois Brass Band

Enjoy the award-winning Illinois Brass Band in a program of Christmas music on Sunday, Dec. 10, at First Presbyterian Church in Libertyville at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors. Call 395-6729 for details.



Anne Hills

Folk concert

The Lake County Folk Club presents Anne Hills, with opening act Jim and Lori Seekamp, on Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. at Tavern On Lake Street, Rte. 83 and Lake Street, Grayslake.

Admission is \$7.50 or \$6 for club members. For further information call 949-5355.

Waukegan chorus

The Waukegan Concert Chorus will present its annual holiday concert at Waukegan High School, 2325 Brookside, on Dec. 10 at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors, students and military, and \$6 for children. Tickets may be purchased at the Waukegan Concert Chorus office in person or by phone, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan, 360-4742.

Free holiday concert

The public is invited to a free holiday concert at Lake Forest College on Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lily Reid Holt Memorial Chapel, corner of College and Sheridan Roads. For further information call 735-6010.

'First Christmas'

Calvary Christian Center Sanctuary Choir will present "First Christmas" by A Singing Christmas Wreath on Dec. 16 and 17 at 6 p.m. See FYI page B15

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Barat dancers perform Dec. 8

With a graceful leap and bound, Barat College's Repertory Dance Company will perform their annual presentation of the Choreographers Showcase. Dancers of ballet, jazz and modern dance will take to the stage on Friday, Dec. 8, at the Hilton Theatre located on Barat's campus for two separate performances at 4 and 7 p.m. Choreographed by Barat faculty and special guests, the performances will showcase the talent of the college's dancers and choreographers.

To cap the event, the Barat Dance Club Board will be hosting a reception following the evening performance. The reception will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Duchesne Parlor.

Admission for the Choreographers Showcase and reception are free. The Choreographers Showcase is just one of the many programs offered by the Alice LaBar Drake Performing Art Series at Barat College. For more information about the Choreographers Showcase as well as the other Barat College performances, call the box office at 295-2620.

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From page B14

Calvary Christian Center is located at 134 Monaville Rd., Lake Villa. Call 356-6181 for details.

'Different' view
"Different Dimensions" in printmaking and ceramic sculpture are the defining elements of new artwork to be shown at the Old Court House Arts Center on Woodstock Square through Dec. 10. For more information call (815) 338-4525.

'Landscapes'
"Landscapes: Real and Imagined, Part I" will be exhibited at the Neville-Sargent Gallery, 410 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, through Dec. 10. Among the artists featured are Joseph Hronek of Mundelein and Rodger Bechtold of Woodstock. For further details call 680-1414.

'Indi-Visual Vistas'
The Barrington Area Arts Council announces the opening of its BAAC Gallery at the Library exhibit entitled "Indi-Visual Vistas" featuring paintings by Holly Collins. The exhibit will run at the Barrington Area Library through Dec. 31 during regular library hours.

'Spacial Concerns'
"Spacial Concerns," an exhibit featuring the works of three artists

exploring the use of space, physically and conceptually, will be featured at CLC's Community Gallery of Art through Dec. 17. Admission to the exhibit is free and gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Senior projects
Lake Forest College's Senior Projects in Studio Art Exhibit will be shown in the Sonnenschein Gallery of the Durand Institute, located on the corner of Deerpath and Sheridan Roads in Lake Forest. The exhibit will be open daily from 2:30 to 5 p.m. through Dec. 12. Call 735-6010 for further information.

CLC winter dance
The College of Lake County's Prairie Spirits Dance Theatre will present a winter dance concert on Dec. 8 and 9 in the Building 5 theatre on the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. The concert, entitled "Visions and Vignettes," will feature a variety of dance styles ranging from ballet to freestyle. It will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8 and 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9. Tickets are \$4 general admission and \$3 for CLC students and alumni. For more details call Leslie Hopkins at 223-6601; ext. 2961.

Singles dance
All singles are invited to the Combined Club Singles dance at 8 p.m. on Dec. 9 at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd. Music will be provided by Music in Motion. Admission is \$6. Call 209-2066 for further information.

Square dance
The Walk and Dodgers Square Dance Club is holding a Beginners Dance on Dec. 10 at Viking Park Center, 4374 Old Grand Ave., Gurnee, at 2 p.m. For more details call 336-0959.

Singles dance
The Northwest Suburban Singles Invite all singles to a dance at 7 p.m. on Dec. 10 at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd. There will be DJ dance music. Admission of \$5 includes a dinner buffet. Call 786-8688 information.

'The Nutcracker'
The College of Lake County student activities office will sponsor a trip to see "The Nutcracker," presented by the Milwaukee Ballet Company, on Dec. 14 at the Milwaukee Performing Arts Center. The bus will leave at 6 p.m. from the C Wing circle drive at the Grayslake campus. Tickets are \$36 general admission and \$34 for CLC students and alumni. For tickets call the box office at 223-6601, ext. 2300.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Historical society hosts open house

On Dec. 8 from 1 to 5 p.m., the Waukegan Historical Society will hold its annual Holiday Open House at the Haines Museum, 1917 N. Sheridan Rd. in Bowen Park. There will be refreshments and entertainment at Lilac Cottage, down the lane from Haines House.

Holiday cookie sale slated

The Lake County Assn. for Family and Community Education will sponsor a Holiday Cookie Sale on Dec. 9 from 9 a.m. to noon at the auditorium of the Cooperative Extension Building, just north of Rtes. 45 and 120 in Grayslake.

Craft bazaar held

Washington School, 110 S. Orchard Ave., Waukegan, will hold a Holiday Craft Bazaar on Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Arts, crafts, floral, jewelry, clothing, decorated wood and holiday gifts will be available for purchase. They will also have a raffle and bake sale. Call 623-7035 for details.

Women invited to luncheon

The Northwest Suburban Christian Women's Club invites all women to their December luncheon on Dec. 14 from noon to 2 p.m. at Concorde Banquets on Rand Road in Kildeer. Cost is \$10 and babysitting for infants through preschoolers is free. Call Gail at 438-8197 or Peg at 359-2333 no later than Dec. 11 for reservations.

Benefit at Dirty Nellies

A benefit for the family of Chris Norton, a teacher at Winston Campus in Palatine, will be held at Dirty Nellies, 55 N. Bothwell, Palatine, on Dec. 17 from 7 p.m. to midnight. An evening of acoustic music is planned.

Explore

From page B9

Winter athletes will enjoy a Moonlight Ski Dec. 30 at Ryerson Woods, on Rte. 21, north of Riverwoods Road, in Riverwoods. Cross country ski enthusiasts can follow the trails on their own, exploring by the light of the moon on trails normally closed at sunset.

This is an all ages event from 7 to 9 p.m., with a fee of \$2 for county residents and \$3 for non-residents required.

A "Sleuth & Ski" event will be held Jan. 21 in McDonald Woods and Feb. 11 at Old School in Libertyville from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Participants will become winter wildflower and tree detectives, identifying plants while skiing through the preserves.

The program is open to adults and families with children 10 and older, with a \$2 fee for residents of Lake County and \$3 for non-residents.

Other winter events include Treks and Tracks on Jan. 7 at

McDonald Woods, on Grass Lake Road and Rte. 45, where different techniques will be taught for spotting the different tracks left behind by animals that do not migrate south, and an Ice Fishing Derby on Sterling Lake at Van Patten Woods, Rte. 173 east of I-94, sponsored by Chandler's Boat and Bait.

And what would winter be without the annual Chili Open Golf Tournaments held at Brae Loch, on Route 45 in Grayslake. Nine-hole

tournaments will be held on Jan. 20 and Feb. 10, with the first tee-off at 8 a.m. Prizes will be awarded in various categories. The tournaments are open to adults only, at a fee of \$20. Reservations are required, and can be made by calling Brae Loch at 223-5542.

To make reservations for these or other programs, or to learn more information about Forest Preserve District activities, call the Ryerson Woods office at 948-7750.

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Downtown Las Vegas Wait Until You See Her Now!

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

To be honest, I'm not much of a gambler. Still, I've got to get to Las Vegas at least once a year, just to see what spectacular new attractions the casinos have come up with in their never-ending attempt to outdo each other.

For those not familiar with Las Vegas, the casinos are pretty much located in two main areas, Las Vegas Blvd. better known as "The Strip" and on Fremont Street in "downtown" Las Vegas.

Up until now, the real glitz has belonged to the casinos on the strip. There you'll find the Mirage with its active volcano, Treasure Island with its battling pirate ships and the Luxor with its laser light show. But in true Vegas fashion of "one-up-men-ship," the downtown casinos have come up with the "Fremont Street Experience!"

First, they put the almost half mile long stretch of Fremont Street, where the casinos are located, under a 90 foot high canopy.

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Though billed as the "world's largest sign," it's much more than that.

It's actually a giant TV screen complete with the world's most powerful sound system and controlled by a bank of computers that rivals anything the Military has!

1.9 million lights that make up the canopy may sound impressive. But, it's even more amazing to learn that each of the nearly 2 million bulbs is organized into groups of four to form a "pixel." Each pixel contains a red, blue, green and white bulb controlled by computers, that can adjust the 16 levels of brightness at over 30 times a second creating over 65,000 different shades of color. Video images are displayed with the resolution of a big screen television, and move along the entire length of the sign.

These computers, which take 31 hours to load, just to present a six minute show, also control the 540,000 watts sound system and 208 speakers, allowing the sound to move down the sign along with the pictures.

While I'd still recommend staying at a hotel on the strip, make sure you at least visit downtown Vegas for the Fremont Street Experience.

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Feed a cold, starve a beaver

As the cold weather settles in for a long winter visit, it is time once again for my mother-in-law to sound her annual alarm: "YOU'LL CATCH YOUR DEATH OF COLD!"

Not that I doubt the validity of that statement. We just differ on the interpretation. For instance, "You'll catch your death of cold!"

means, to me, that if I am unfortunate enough to be on a plane with a soccer team that is flying over the snowy Andes mountains and it crashes, I will probably catch my death of cold—and then I'll be someone's lunch.

However, to my mother-in-law, "You'll catch your death of cold!" means that:

1. You are not wearing an undershirt, or
2. You are not wearing your slippers, or
3. You are not wearing your undershirt or your slippers, in which case you are probably already dead.

Let me explain this theory to you in more detail. What she believes is that if a portion of your body is exposed to a cold draft, you will catch an appropriate disease. In other words, if you don't wear a hat, you'll catch a head cold. No undershirt? You'll catch a chest cold. No slippers? Walking pneumonia.

Actually, at one point she almost had me convinced. As proof, she would always recite a story about an incident in my husband's infancy. As she tells it, she laid him on her bed to sleep, and she forgot that the ceiling fan was on above him. While he slept, that nasty fan was blowing a "cold" draft down on his poor little sweaty baby body. When he woke up from his nap, he was feverish, and the doctor diagnosed it as pneumonia. Hence her "cold drafts cause pneumonia" theory was born.

What she forgot to mention (I found this out just recently) was that it was summer, and the temperature inside and outside was

me an apple, quick. Here goes—oh, dangit! Missed him again!"

MARESEY DOATS AND DOE-SEY DOATS AND LIDDLE LAMBSEY DIVEY.

(This saying was eventually banned when they found that it caused insomnia. People would lie awake all night singing this nonsense in their heads).

So, knowing how different things were back then, I respect my mother-in-law's feelings on the subject. And when I bring the children over to her house, I do my best to dress them appropriately. The problem is, when they get there, she has her heat set at 110 degrees, and the fireplace is burning. As I remove their coats, hats, boots, gloves, scarves, snow pants and face masks, she'll take one look at the turtlenecks they're wearing and say, "Oh, no, they're going to sweat in those, and GET A CHILL. Didn't you bring any short-sleeved shirts?"

LIFE'S A BEAR

DONNA ABEAR



over 90 degrees. That pretty well blew the "cold draft" theory for me.

Still, who am I to argue this point? Scientists have yet to find any cures for the colds and viruses that plague us each winter. It would not surprise my mother-in-law one bit to see the following headline:

SCIENTISTS ANNOUNCE CURE FOR THE COMMON COLD. "THE CURE WAS RIGHT THERE UNDER OUR NOSES ALL ALONG," THE SCIENTISTS EXCLAIMED. "OR MORE ACCURATELY, UNDER OUR SHIRTS!"

And she's certainly not alone in her beliefs, either. In fact, I think it's a generational thing. Back then, doctors did not have all of the modern drugs to help you feel better when you got sick. So, in order to justify charging those outrageous fees, they handed out cryptic advice which people assumed must be good, since it made no sense:

FEED A COLD, STARVE A FEVER. (Today, however, we would never let a fever starve. Before you know it, there'd be a rock concert called "Fever Aid." Of course, in the case of Euell Gibbons, his doctor's incorrect use of that phrase was inspirational: "Feed a cold, starve a beaver" led to the invention of Grape-Nuts.)

AN APPLE A DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY. (This was ultimately the reason that doctors quit making house calls. People took this too literally. "Hey, Elmer—there's Doc Martin. Give

Good Food

Traditional apple pie sure to please

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

Editor in Chief

A sure hit during the holiday season is a traditional apple pie. The secret to success is making sure the pie is not too sweet. For ease and convenience use any of several ready-made refrigerated pie crusts or prepare your own.

Apple pie filling

- 3 pounds Macintosh apples
- 6 golden delicious apples
- 3 Tablespoons flour
- 3 Tablespoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 2 teaspoons nutmeg
- 1/4 cup granulated white sugar
- 1/8 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 pound butter

Peel and core apples. Place in large mixing bowl. Coat with flour, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg, white and brown sugar, mix well and let stand for at least 15 minutes. Prepare crust. Place bottom crust in pie plate, poke with fork and place pats of butter in bottom of pie plate. Add apples. Place additional pats of butter on top. Add top crusts and flute edges. Poke holes in top with fork. Bake in oven 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Cover edges with foil for first 30 minutes, remove during the last 15 minutes of baking.



To OPEN THE EYES of one child is to broaden the possibilities of every generation.

To LIFT THE BURDEN of one family is to raise the hopes of an entire community.



To REACH OUT to one individual is to embrace all humanity.

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Movie Pick

Scorsese loses latest 'mob' bet with 'Casino'

Maybe Director Martin Scorsese has tangled with the "mob" one time too many in his latest gangster film, "Casino."

In his past films like "Goodfellas," which is his best to date, his people traveled outside the law for the usual reasons, gain of power, money, pleasure and sex. All this was done in groups which had a male camaraderie, often practiced over a table filled with Italian food, or kissing each other on both cheeks, so macho that it is almost homosexual in spirit.

Scorsese and DeNiro, as in Robert, are coupled like Coppola and Pacino, as in Frances Ford and Al of "Godfather" fame, after all the notable films they have done together.

Scorsese's hero, Ace, played by DeNiro, is surrounded by the burning glitz and glitter of Las Vegas in the 1970s. He runs the Tangiers, one of the mob's flashiest gambling palaces. Winner is his name, making big money his game. He lords over his casino, paying politicians off, catching the professional gamblers cheating, while taking his share (according to him) off the top.

Ace strolls among the living with an attitude so detached and cold that he seems to have died even while his peers try to do away with him for real.

Pesci, although he has done well with his mobster roles, usually brings humor to most of the parts he plays. Not in this one. Nicky is a falsetto-voiced brutal killer.

The film takes on the aura of a documentary as Ace and Nicky tell the story, describing the way casinos like the Tangiers take money from fortune-dreaming average people, polishing off anyone who gets in the way of the zillions of dollars they collect. There's nothing new in this picture.

Ace and Nicky are so verbose in their descriptions of the day-to-day scams being perpetrated on the American public in the



Sharon Stone and Robert DeNiro

name of fun, too much information soon becomes boring.

With DeNiro and Pesci dehumanized, we were pleasantly surprised when the usual icy cool and languid beauty of Sharon Stone turns out to have a real and magnetic personality as DeNiro's much abused girlfriend.

Cold, calculated violence brings the only emotion to this numb movie. It's almost like

clones of the good actors that make up this cast are going robot-like through Scorsese's motions.

If you love stony, disgusting violence and are willing to learn more than anyone would like to know about Vegas style gambling, this is your flick—but it wasn't ours, so we are giving it a 2.5 star rating and that high only on the strength of Stone's performance.—by GLORIA DAVIS

Be There

Friday

Solo activities

Join the Solo Singles on Dec. 9 when they eat out at the California Grille, 933 Diamond Lake Rd., Mundelein, at 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$1. On Sunday, Dec. 10, participate in "Family Bowl" at Libertyville Lanes at 3 p.m. Call Vernetta at 623-8598 or Jack at 223-8135 for details. For more information on Solo activities, call the hotline at 233-7982.

Wednesday

Metro Suburban Singles hold discussion

The Metro Suburban Singles invite all singles to a discussion at 5:15 p.m. on "Improving Love Relationships" on Dec. 13 at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd. At 8 p.m. there will be a dance with DJ music. Admission of \$5 includes buffet. Call 786-8608 for further details.

Alpha Omicron Pi hosts ornament exchange

Alpha Omicron Pi Lake County Alumni Group is a non-profit organization open to alumni of AOPI. On Dec. 13 they will hold a holiday potluck dinner and ornament exchange at 7 p.m. at Linda McElhany's house. Call Vicki Blamesen at 855-1459 with questions.

Thursday

DAR meets

The Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their next meeting on Dec. 14 at 11:30 a.m. at the California Grille, 933 Diamond Lake Rd. Joyce Quilty, president of the Libertyville Council, will receive the NSDAR award for excellence in community service. Call Regent Margaret Wilson at 816-1493 for details.

Coming Soon

Knitter's guild meeting set

The Lake County Knitter's Guild will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Libertyville Twp. Hall on Ellis Street. Each meeting offers members and friends an opportunity to share ideas. A program, on a topic of interest to all, is presented. New members are welcome. Call Linda Lutz at 913-7795 for further information.

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WALT DISNEY'S THE BIG GREEN (PG) Fri. & Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 Sat. & Sun. 1:05-3:10-7:30 DEVIL IN A BLUE DRESS (R) Daily 8:15-9:35 MORTAL KOMBAT (PG13) Fri. & Mon.-Thurs. 5:15-7:15-9:35 Sat. & Sun. 1:00-3:00-5:15-7:15-9:35	ANTONIO BANDERAS IN NEVER TALK TO STRANGERS (R) Fri. & Mon.-Thurs. 5:30-7:35-9:40 Sat. & Sun. 1:15-3:15-5:30-7:35-9:40 MICHELLE PFEIFFER IN DAANGEROUS MINDS (R) Fri. & Mon.-Thurs. 5:20-7:30-9:40 Sat. & Sun. 1:05-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40
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TOY STORY (G) Fr-Su 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00; Mo-Th 5:00, 7:00, 9:00	FATHER OF THE BRIDE II (PG) Fr-Su 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 Mo-Th 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
GOLDENEYE (PG13) Fr-Su 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50; Mo-Th 4:30, 7:15, 9:50	WHITE MAN'S BURDEN (R) Fr-Su 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 Mo-Th 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
IT TAKES TWO (PG) Fr-Su 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mo-Th 5:20, 7:30, 9:40	GET SHORTY (R) Fr-Su 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 Mo-Th 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT (PG13) Fr-Su 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Mo-Th 4:30, 7:15, 9:45	NICK OF TIME (R) Fr 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sa 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, Sneak 9:40; Su 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mo-Th 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
MONEY TRAIN (R) Fr-Su 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 Mo-Th 5:30, 7:45, 10:00	ACE VENTURA 2 (PG13) Fr-Su 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 Mo-Th 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
CASINO (R) Fr-Su 1:00, 4:45, 8:30; Mo-Th 4:45, 8:30	

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LAKE ZURICH THEATRES 708-550-0000 Surround Sound 10 Screens \$3.50 Daily Afternoon Shows Mon-Fri. til 5 p.m. FATHER OF THE BRIDE 2 1:30-4:45-8:05-11:10 (PG) TOY STORY 12:15-2:15-4:15-6:30-8:30 (G) ACE VENTURA WHEN NATURE CALLS 12:30-2:15-4:15-6:30-8:30 (PG) CASINO 12:30-4:30-8 (R) GOLDENEYE 12:15-3:15-6:15-9:15 (PG13) THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT 12:45-3:40-6:40-9:20 (PG13) GET SHORTY 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00 (R) MONEY TRAIN 12:15-3:15-6:15-9:15 (R) HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS 1:20-3:30-6:50 (PG13) NICK OF TIME 9:20 (R) IT TAKES TWO 1:15-3:50-6:50-9:10 (PG)	ANTIOCH THEATRE - 395-0216 378 Lake Street, Antioch *4.00 Adults; *2.00 Children Bargain Matinee until 6:00 p.m. IT TAKES TWO (PG) Fri. 6:30-9; Sat. & Sun. 1:45-4-6:30-9; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 MCHENRY INDOOR THEATRE 1204 Green St. (815) 385-0143 *4.00 Adults; *2.00 Children (11 & under) Matinee Sat. & Sun. 1:30-5:00 NOW & THEN (PG13) Fri. Mon-Thurs. 8:30; Sat. & Sun. 2-4-15-4:30 NICK OF TIME Daily 8:45 (R) HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS Fri. Mon-Thurs. 8:45; Sat. & Sun. 2:15-4:45 (PG13) GET SHORTY Fri. Mon-Thurs. 8:00 Sat. & Sun. 4:30-8:00 (R) LIBERTY 1 & 2 - 362-3011 708 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville Adults *4.00; Children 11 & Under *2.00. 2nd Bargain Matinee 'Til 5 p.m. HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS (PG13) Fri. 6:30-9; Sat. & Sun. 2-4-15-6:30-9; Mon-Thurs. 7:15 COPYCAT (R) Fri. 6:15-8:45; Sat. & Sun. 1:15-3:45-6:15-8:45; Mon-Thurs. 7:30
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CLASSIC CINEMAS
FOX LAKE THEATRE (708) 973-2800 Shows before 3 P.M. \$3
115 Lakeland Plaza • Fox Lake GEN ADMISSION \$5

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HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS (PG-13) Fri. 5:30 • 8:10 • 10:30 Sat. 12:30 • 2:55 • 5:30 • 10:30 Sun./Wed. 12:30 • 2:55 • 5:30 • 8:10 Mon./Tues./Thur. 5:30 • 8:10	ACE VENTURA 2 (PG-13) Fri. 5:40 • 8:20 • 10:25 Sat. 12:45 • 3:05 • 5:40 • 8:20 • 10:25 Sun./Wed. 12:45 • 3:05 • 5:40 • 8:20 Mon./Tues./Thur. 5:40 • 8:20
TOY STORY (G) Fri. 5:50 • 7:50 • 9:40 Sat. 12:00 • 1:50 • 3:40 • 5:50 • 7:50 • 9:40 Sun./Wed. 12:00 • 1:50 • 3:40 • 5:50 • 7:50 Mon./Tues./Thur. 5:50 • 7:50	MONEY TRAIN (R) Fri. 5:20 • 8:00 • 10:20 Sat. 12:15 • 2:45 • 5:20 • 8:00 • 10:20 Sun./Wed. 12:15 • 2:45 • 5:20 • 8:00 Mon./Tues./Thur. 5:20 • 8:00
SABRINA (PG) Sat. Sneak Preview 7:45	GOLDENEYE (PG-13) Fri. 5:00 • 7:40 • 10:15 Sat. 2:00 • 5:00 • 7:40 • 10:15 Sun./Wed. 2:00 • 5:00 • 7:40 Mon./Tues./Thur. 5:00 • 7:40

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Father of the Bride 2 (PG) (Dolby Stereo) (on 2 screens)
Fri, Mon-Thu (4:30) 6:30-7:30-9:00-9:50;
Sat-Sun (1:30) 2:00-4:00-4:30-6:30-7:30-9:00-9:50

Casino (R) (DTS Digital)
Fri, Mon-Thu (4:40) 8:15; Sat-Sun (1:20) 4:40-8:15

The American President (PG-13) (DTS Stereo) (on 2 screens)
Fri, Mon-Thu 6:30-7:00-9:15-9:45;
Sat-Sun (1:00) 1:30-3:45-4:15-6:30-7:00-9:15-9:45

Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls (PG-13) (Dolby Stereo)
Fri, Mon-Thu 5:15-7:15-9:15; Sat (1:15) 3:15-5:15-10:00;
Sun (1:15) 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Get Shorty (R) (Dolby Stereo)
Fri, Mon-Thu (4:40) 7:00-9:30; Sat-Sun (2:10) 4:40-7:00-9:30

Sabrina (PG) (Dolby Stereo)
Sneak Preview Sat 7:15

HAWTHORN CENTER

Money Train (R) (Dolby Stereo)
Fri, Mon-Thu 7:25-9:55; Sat-Sun (2:15) 4:45-7:25-9:55

Goldeneye (PG-13) (DTS Stereo)
Fri, Mon-Thu 7:00-9:45; Sat-Sun (1:30) 4:15-7:00-9:45

Goldeneye (PG-13)
Fri, Mon-Thu 6:15-9:00; Sat-Sun (2:45) 5:30-8:15

Nick of Time (R)
Fri, Mon-Thu 9:20; Sat-Sun 7:00-9:20

It Takes Two (PG)
Fri, Mon-Thu 7:00; Sat-Sun (2:00) 4:30

*No Passes

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For chicken lovers, Mers presents a variety of chicken dishes including Chicken Parmesan, topped with a delicious marinara sauce, parmesan and mozzarella cheese and served with pasta. This wonderful selection is only \$10.95.

Mers will feature Breakfast with Santa on Sunday, Dec. 10. All children will eat free when accompanied by an adult. The Sunday Brunch at Mers is legendary. Choose from an inviting assortment of 14 hot breakfast selections, or order a custom-made omelet. Served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the brunch also features a salad bar and a tantalizing pastry table. All this is priced at \$8.95 for adults and \$5.95 for children 10 and under.

The restaurant is also noted for its prime rib of beef. The daily and nightly specials are always tempting. Fresh seafood specials are offered every night. On Sundays, between 2 and 5 p.m., Senior Citizens can enjoy specials that feature an entree, glass of wine and dessert for \$7.95.

On Friday and Saturday evenings, stop by to enjoy Karaoke entertainment. The lounge is a great place to eat, drink, and visit. The appetizer menu offers a variety of taste-tempting treats.

Mers Restaurant is carved out of an old stagecoach stop on the shores of Bangs Lake, and it has been a traditional fixture in Wauconda since 1906.

Your hosts, Rosemary Mers and her son, Bob Mers have enjoyed serving the community for 37 years. The restaurant is open every day except Tuesdays. Lunch hours during the week and on Saturday are 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinner is served from 4:30 to 10 p.m. The Sunday schedule is 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The restaurant also offers catering and banquet facilities so make reservations for your holiday parties early.

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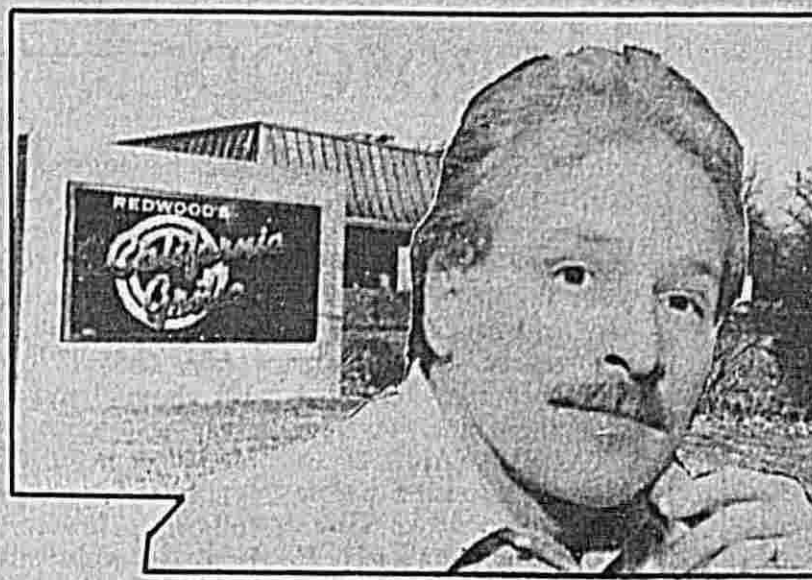
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Redwood's brings the west coast to Lake County

Redwood's California Grill is an oasis of openness in a county that grows more crowded by the day. Nestled on Diamond Lake, at 935 Diamond Lake Rd., in Mundelein, the spaciousness of the restaurant's interior adds to the feeling of openness often found in the western states, California in particular. It is that atmosphere that owner Dennis Bouros strived for when he opened the popular restaurant over a year-and-a-half ago. The clean contemporary decor is enhanced by the large windows that afford diners a perfect view of the lake.

Bouros brings California into play again as his lengthy wine list offers customers a variety of reasonably priced wines from the Napa Valley.

California has long been known as the Fitness State, which Bouros acknowledges with a menu that offers many fresh and lite items, especially fresh vegetables.

Redwood's always offers special items like Baby Rack of Lamb, Fillet with Stuffed Shrimp, plus several other seafood selections. On the regular menu, diners will find tasty temptations from delectable appetizers, to succulent entrees and desserts that cannot be resisted. On the appetizer list one can find Crab Enchiladas, Artichoke Fritters, Potato Skins and hot and hearty Buffalo Wings.

Redwood's favorite entree menu offers Broiled Whitefish and Grilled Swordfish. Bouros has found several yummy ways to serve Shrimp, with Shrimp and Pasta a favorite. Besides several Beef and Chicken dishes, pork (the other white meat) has found a special place on Redwood's menu where most entrees run from \$10 to \$14.

For those who want just a sandwich, Redwood's Turkey Burgers or Chicken Teriyaki sandwiches will fill the bill nicely.

Now that we are in the holiday season, the staff urges you to make your holiday reservations early. Redwood's handles group banquets from 10 to 80 people at a time. Call (708) 949-7999 for reservations. On New Year's Eve, Redwood's offers special dining packages.

Redwood's now features live music in the comfortable lounge area, Wednesday through Saturday. Lunch is available from 11 a.m., Monday through Friday. Dinner is served every night and a Champagne Breakfast Brunch is the order of the day on Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Sunday, Dec. 17**
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CHILDREN'S MENU

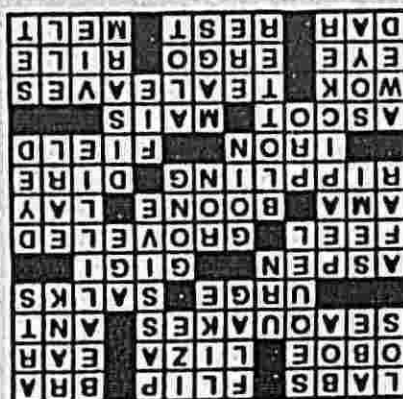
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HILLSIDE FAMILY RESTAURANT
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548-1008

Crossword

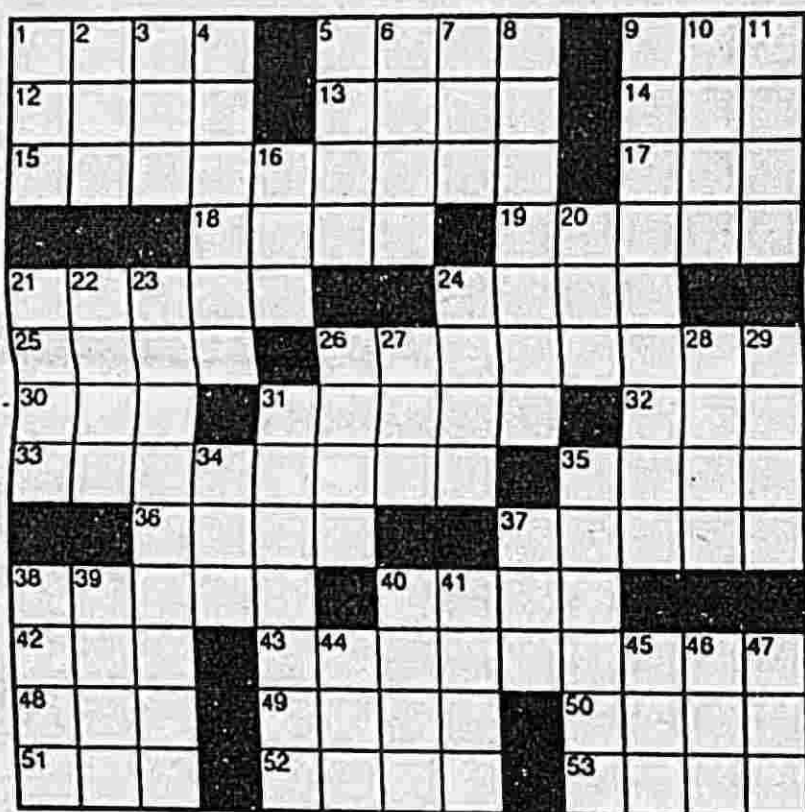
ACROSS

- 1 Science workshops
- 5 Use a spatula
- 9 Bikini top
- 12 Wind instrument
- 13 Joel's "Cabaret" co-star
- 14 Listening device
- 15 Salt shakers?
- 17 Rubbertree plant
- 18 Desire
- 19 Anti-polio doctor and kin
- 21 Skiers' mecca
- 24 Carol role
- 25 Sense
- 26 Acted abjectly
- 30 Healers' org.
- 31 "You Light Up My Life" singer
- 32 Deposit
- 33 Lightly undulating
- 35 Tragic
- 36 Press agent?
- 37 "Norma Rae" star
- 38 "My Fair Lady" locale
- 40 But, in Boulogne
- 42 Stir-frying need
- 43 Fortune-teller's read
- 48 Storm center
- 49 Therefore



ANSWERS

- 50 Anger
- 51 Patriotic org.
- 52 Everything else
- 53 Tuna recipe
- DOWN
- 1 Section of L.A.?
- 2 Honest politician
- 3 Fluffy accessory
- 4 "II" movie, e.g.
- 5 Standard
- 6 Beatnik's conversation filler
- 7 Noun-to-verb suffix
- 8 Quiescent
- 9 Famed star of British revues
- 10 Foul-smelling
- 11 Crafts' mates
- 16 Coffee vessel
- 20 Consensus datum
- 21 Somewhere
- 22 Big rig
- 23 Nickname for Ernie Ford
- 24 Chuck Barris prop
- 26 Enter
- 27 Director Howard
- 28 Count's counter-part
- 29 Turned blue?
- 31 Police book
- 34 Paid player
- 35 Render defenseless
- 37 "A pox upon thee!"
- 38 Dumbstruck
- 39 Sauce source
- 40 Periodicals, briefly
- 41 Oodles
- 44 Prior to
- 45 Complete
- 46 Blueprint add-on
- 47 Solidify



Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Frustration is rampant early in the week. By week's end, though, your jangled nerves are soothed by a caring friend who reaches out to make things better. A weekend of shopping is highly favored.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You need to slow your pace down since you're overdoing it a bit. If you don't ease up, you're likely to collapse by week's end. Take some time out this weekend to get in touch with people who live far away.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're not your usual self early in the week. However, don't give in to those depressing thoughts. This really is a wonderful time of year, so feel free to enjoy yourself. Family and friends provide a nice diversion this weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You impress everyone with how much you can accomplish now.

Your initiative and energy are at their peak, so take full advantage. Later in the week, quiet meditation and relaxation helps you recharge your batteries.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Those of you who are counting calories are feeling a bit deprived, especially since holiday baking is in full swing. However, you'll be pleased with the ultimate results when it comes time to don that special holiday outfit.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Take some steps early in the week to make up with someone whose feelings you may have hurt, albeit inadvertently. When peace is restored, all around you feel better. The weekend favors family get-togethers and domestic harmony.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Daydreaming stands in your way early in the week and you don't get as much done as you'd hoped. Try to shake this

mood off. There is still a lot to be accomplished before one year ends and another begins.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Co-workers are particularly helpful now so that much is accomplished by week's end. On the home front, family is equally cooperative. The weekend affords you a good opportunity to get reacquainted with your spiritual side.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Trouble on the home front rules the early part of the week. Later, though, the opposite is true. You can accomplish more if you are willing to set aside a petty jealousy over a co-worker's success.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Stop pushing yourself so hard, especially where work is concerned. You're also doing this at home, which doesn't go over too well with family members. Take



some time this weekend to get yourself back on an even keel.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Dreams and aspirations are always good to have. However, some of yours are a bit unrealistic. Curb that anger when a family member points this out to you later in the week. Think about it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your family life is upside down now but this phase will pass in time. Try to get a leash on your temper and think rationally. Advice you're being given is good, so feel free to trust it.

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El. Pank, THE WASHINGTON TIMES

"EXPERTLY CRAFTED ENTERTAINMENT!"

THE PERFORMANCE EQUIVALENT OF A TOUCHDOWN!"

William Lintler, THE TORONTO STAR

"I WAS THRILLED, TOUCHED AND MESMERIZED BY COLM WILKINSON!"

Wilder Penfield III, THE TORONTO SUN

"MUSIC OF THE NIGHT SOARS!"

ENTERTAINING AND DRAMATICALLY STAGED!"

Jerry Stein, THE CINCINNATI POST

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JANET METZ

LAURIE WILLIAMSON



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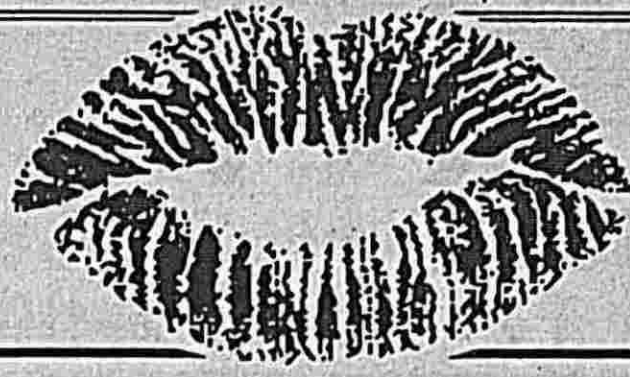
EVITA

SUNSET BLVD.

LIPSERVICE

IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN

GET IT OFF YOUR CHEST (708) 223-8073



Lakeland
Newspapers

Lipservice is a phone-in column presented as a feature of Lakeland Newspapers. Lakeland Newspapers makes no claim to the authenticity of the statements. Lakeland Newspapers does not claim the content or the subject matter as fact, but as the personal opinion of the caller. Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to edit copy or to refrain from printing a message. Call in at 223-8073 and leave your message 24-hours a day. Although the call is anonymous, please leave your village name.

Holidays are trivial

I am very grieved at the many protests against the Grayslake School District's stand on not keeping the holidays and religious customs in schools. If prayer is not allowed in school, why should these observances be? Why would thinking beings be so put out about this? School is a place where children get the fundamental education they need to survive in the world—reading, writing, and arithmetic. It is pretty sad to see people go off on something as trivial as this when there are children who graduate and can't read or write on a basic level. I applaud this district. I wish the surrounding schools would do the same. It would definitely help raise our scholastic levels and the school's reputation. Good going, Grayslake School District, keep up the good work!

Holiday tips

I'm calling from Wauconda. I would like to share some ideas for this hectic holiday season. As far as cooking, prepare everything a day ahead of time. Even cook your turkey and stuffing. The next day, all you have to do is heat everything thoroughly in the microwave or oven. Also, this gives the cook

extra time with her guests and doesn't spend the whole day in the kitchen. As far as cleaning, vacuum your carpet runners on the front and back. You'll be amazed at the dirt that comes out.

Racism in Fox Lake?

There is racism in Fox Lake on North Lake Ave. My wife and I requested a variance of the village code of 25 feet in the setback to build a garage. This is a minor request which is granted often. Three neighbors across the street objected vigorously at the zoning meeting and lied about intentions we had for our property. I accused them of being racist. One of the neighbors trespassed on my property and I tried to have him arrested and now they're trying to get back at me. They won't even talk to me and my wife. One of the neighbors wrote a letter I just received about racism and trying to justify their position they had at the zoning meeting.

Inconvenience

I was wondering why there are no handicapped signs in front of doctors, dentists, podiatrists, any kind of doctor's office when it's on the main street of town? People can-

not walk that far or maybe even find a parking spot.

Bet on it

I was just sitting here reading Lipservice about the mayor and his liquor license. I can guarantee that since we have a new police department in Round Lake Park right next to Main Event, that the drinking and driving problem here will go down significantly. You can bet on that!

Sore loser

I'm calling from Wauconda to comment on the lady who commented on Liza Johnson who said when she speaks she makes other women look bad. The voters elected her. They all heard her talk and say what she would do if she was elected. If she was doing something bad at that time, she never would have been elected. Whoever called in was a poor loser or supporting the wrong people.

Keep it up

I want to congratulate the Round Lake High School kids who did such a great job with their food drive. There's lots of great things happening in our schools and we need to highlight them. This is just one example. Keep up the good work and keep making us proud!

Love it or leave it

I'm from Antioch and I've been reading Lipservice for some time and notice that the majority of comments come from the Round Lake area. This particular week

there were 17 of 38 messages from the Round Lake area. All they do is gripe and complain. If they don't like it, why don't they move somewhere else?

One more thing

This is Wheeling calling again. I saw my comment in Lipservice and realized that I forgot to mention something. That is, we met really good neighbors there. No matter what the problem was, one always jumped in to help the other, often without being asked. What's broken is the educational system, not the people. I understand seniors' financial situations, as well as views from people who no longer have kids in school. However, these young people will be running the ship soon and we'll only get out of them what we put in. Spend the money and make some changes. Watch your children's enthusiasm grow as well as your property value. By doing so, you will be investing in your own future security and happiness.

Wrong time again

I'm from Ingleside. You guys did it to me again this year. In your paper, you wrote the wrong time for the parade. We had to wait around for an hour before the parade started. Please check your times before they run in the paper!

Vote 'em out

Modern day Pottersville. Jimmy Stewart wished he never was born to see what his town looked like in "It's a Wonderful Life!" Only this

time. It's for real. The future of Lake Zurich will have flooded basements due to over development of the land, massive traffic jams and our children's safety at risk due to too many stores in the area, and a dead and polluted lake due to the lake not being dredged. Under the leadership of Vasels, Winchester, Demos, and Rosenthal, this is what we will have if we leave it up to them. I, for one, don't want to see our fine community go down the drain. I'm fed up with their ignorant decisions and can't wait for their election to come up so I can vote them out of office to get some real leadership in again. I hope all of you will do the same.

No wonder

I'm Jim from Fox Lake and would like to voice my opinion that the vote for Four Oaks, the 39 townhomes at Route 59 and Rollins, is one of the most irresponsible acts that the local government can take. It's too dense, too many homes, and it just goes to show you the lack of responsibility and planning in Fox Lake. Then again, if you look at the trustees and think about what they stand for, it's no wonder they voted for this. What you don't read about in the paper is that Mayor Hamscher decided to let the contractor burn all the trees down at the site.

Car babysitters

I'm calling from Round Lake and want to say how grateful I am to Gurnee Mills security. My car broke. See LIPSERVICE page B22

NEWS 1220 WKRS

THE TALK OF LAKE COUNTY

WITH THE 12 DAYS OF CHRISTMAS

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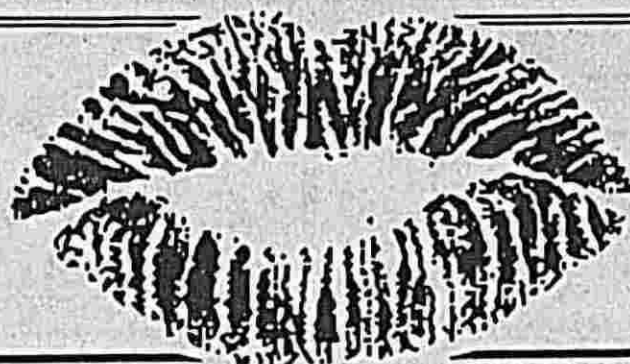
MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM

ALL OF US AT NEWS 1220 WKRS

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Lakeland
Newspapers

From page B21

down and I called the security people and they watched my car all night. I had a tow truck go there the next morning with me and they came over to make sure I was okay and my car was okay. Thank you!

Smoke elsewhere

I'm calling from Round Lake Park. I have a beef about a store in town. Their employees are outside the front doors smoking and don't move when customers want to walk in the store because they want to finish their cigarettes. I think they should find another place where they can smoke and not disturb customers.

Get with it

For the principal at Round Lake school, Mr. Cruz. How does a child learn from a one-day detention for being involved in breaking a child's arm? You give more detention for sillier things. I think you need to be replaced by someone who can

make judgments. Now I know why this community is disgusted with this district. They all should be replaced. There's an accident waiting to happen on the school playground. The two people who are supposed to be supervising over a hundred kids are talking amongst themselves while the kids are running wild. Get with it, or get out, for the sake of our children.

Great breakfast

I just returned from the Grant Twp. Breakfast with Santa. I took my three grandsons and would like to compliment everyone on a job well done. The kids had a good time. Thanks to everyone there!

Not listening

I think this is absolutely ridiculous. I have to agree with "Keep the Holidays" in District 46. I'm sick of the school board and principal not listening to us parents. They're claiming that three of four children don't want to have parties. Come

on, give us a break. They don't listen to us at the polls. These people don't care about us.

Enough's enough

Frankly, I'm getting tired of hearing the school districts around Antioch complaining how crowded they are. When I read in the paper about developments like Pine Grove Condominiums going up in Antioch, why don't the government officials care about the growth issue? They keep building, building, building, letting the homeowners and taxpayers foot the bill for all this construction. Enough is enough!

Sorry, you're wrong

As I read the comment from the person who called in stating that JULIE was only for locating gas lines, I was amazed at why some people don't research something before they open their mouths and make fools of themselves. JULIE is for locating not only gas lines, but

all underground lines like cable, phone, electric, etc. In other words, the next time you make a point to call Upservice to have your comments printed and read by a large group of people, at least research the facts you intend to discuss so you can appear to be somewhat intelligent.

Shopping bummer

I'd like to know what went wrong with Antioch's Stocking Stuffer Days. Santa's Castle didn't have a map and neither did any retailers that I could find open after the parade. The only business that had it together was Video Explosion. Friends who were in town the next day said there was nothing then either. My family was anticipating a fun shopping evening, but only found disappointment.

Keep the column

Lipservice isn't more libelous than any column of varied opinions, which every good newspaper should have. It is an outlet for frustrated citizens to air their complaints without jeopardizing their jobs. An elected official loses his or her job by not being reelected. The voters will take care of Queen Pat, who states that she knows what's good for us. It's unfortunate that we have to use a forum like Lipservice to voice our concerns, but thank goodness we have it. I'm a Grayslake resident.

Teach your kids

To the parents of a few neglected, rude, uneducated children in the Shorewood section of Round Lake Beach, do you know where your kids are after dark and what they are doing? A new young couple in my neighborhood has had their mailbox uprooted so many times they've given up trying to put it back. This morning I had the chain See LIPSERVICE page B23

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Lake Zurich	
Ann 540-5790	
Libertyville	
Green Oaks	
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Zion/	
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Karen 395-5629	Orvetta 872-1706

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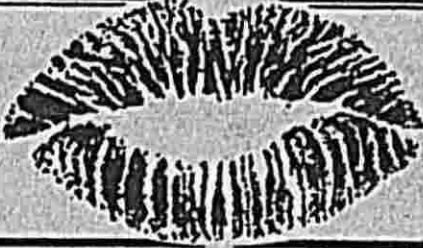
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LIPSERVICE

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Get it off your chest (708) 223-8073



From page B22

between two posts on my property removed. Please educate your kids as to what's right and wrong and to respect other people's property. They and others like them are the reason why people think Round Lake Beach is undesirable.

Help animals

This is in response to "Help poor dog," and "Do the right thing," and to anyone else out there. Winter is a difficult time for animals. Please report all strays, abused animals, and animals that are chained up by calling Lake County Animal Control at 949-9925. Animals can't handle these conditions and there's some people that don't get it. Some people don't understand, so let's help these animals.

Rink-a-dink don't

Ring, the township road supervisor, doesn't care about unincorporated Antioch Township. He does nothing in our subdivision but waste gas driving through it. We called him over problems his people created many times and he says he'll take care of it next week. A year later, nothing is done. What is he doing with our tax dollars? We get nothing back in return. Let's get someone new who'll get the job done. A resident from Woodcrest subdivision.

You deserved it

In response to last week's "Thanks, friends" from Tony Culotta. You said you had "major back surgery." Did you honestly expect everyone to come rushing to your side? Where were you eight years ago? Hey Tony, what comes around, goes around. Isn't that what you always used to say?

Busybody bonehead

In response to "Help poor dog." If you would like to read a response to your comments, please stop into the store at the corner of Rts. 60 and 83, at Diamond Lake Rd.

Home refs

I just got back from Grayslake versus Grant girls' varsity basketball. I've never seen such terrible officiating. It was unbelievable. It was obvious they were favoring Grant. I like the new coach, he's doing some great things at Grayslake. Did anyone else notice this?

Let 'em know

The people of Round Lake Heights, if you don't want a tavern with a 3 a.m. license (the mayor's creative special license for his father), call your trustees. Let

them know we don't want a 3 a.m. tavern in our town.

Tarnished

I think Lakeland Press has reached a new low in printing the comments about the mayor of Fox Lake. You have jeopardized the reputation of two families by printing accusations placed by an anonymous caller. Do you have no morals at all?

Didn't go our way

While dining at a fast food restaurant in Antioch with a group of children, one of the kids spilled a full cup of soda and one of the ladies present went to the counter to see if a mop would be available for us. We were not given one, they said it wasn't their job. They gave her napkins to mop up the pop. We were having a party there and the whole floor was sticky thereafter. I think it's very irresponsible business practices.

Get rid of Clark

This is in response to "Clark no superman," about Ken Clark, the attorney in Antioch. This man doesn't seem to know what he's talking about. If you look at how much he makes a year, the village paid him to insult everyone. The reason he talks for the mayor is that he's trying to protect the village. But someone should protect the village from him. He's making a fool of himself and the officials. It's time for the village to hire someone who's more professional.

Attaboy!

I'd like to give a great big "attaboy!" to Lakeland in general, but especially to Suzie Reed of the Mundelein News. Although all local newspapers were called and informed that a picture opportunity was taking place at Diamond Lake School at 10 a.m., Lakeland was the only one to have a photographer there. The photographer was very personable, took several pictures, and spent about 15 minutes on the shoot. It wasn't a big deal. It didn't happen at a village board meeting, or park district, library, or school board meeting. They all happen at night. It had nothing to do with sports. They happen at night or on the weekends. It was simply the presentation of a \$50 bond to the winner of the Kirk Players' coloring contest, an eight-year-old third grader. Surely, Lakeland wasn't the only paper with a photographer available. But maybe they're the only ones who care. Attaboy, Lakeland, keep it up!

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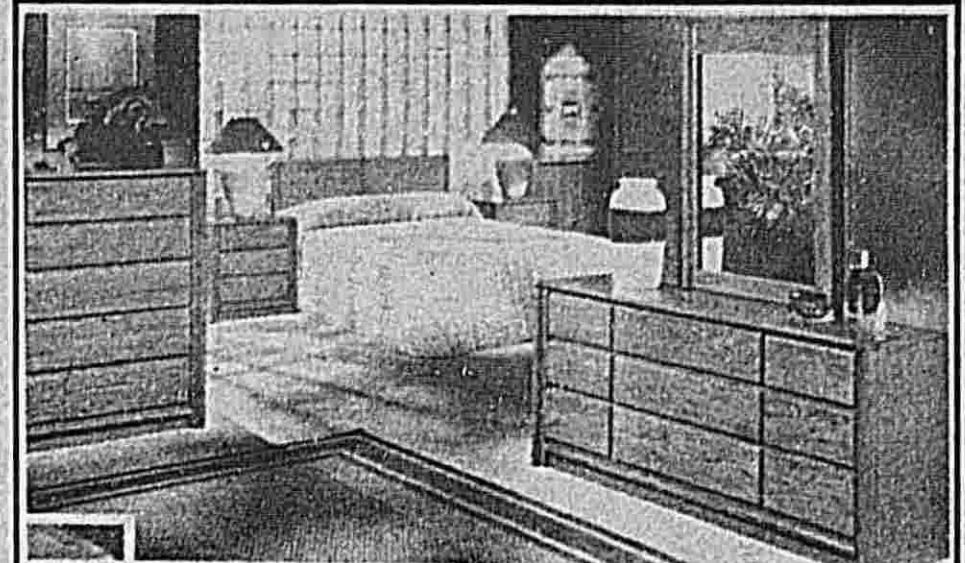
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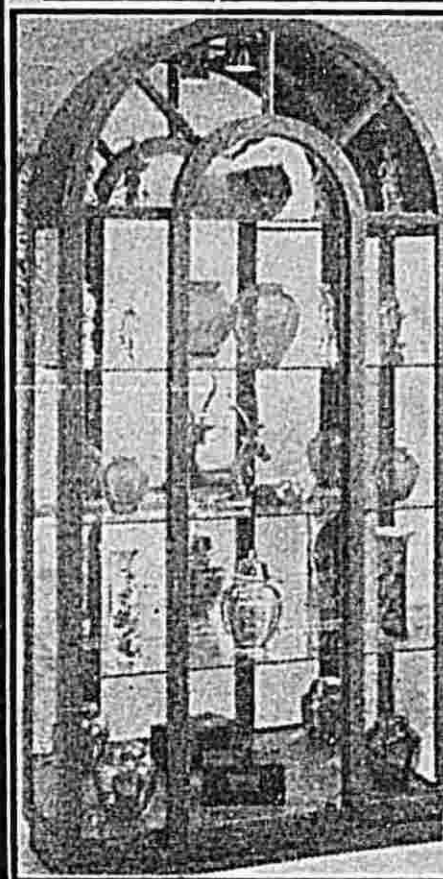
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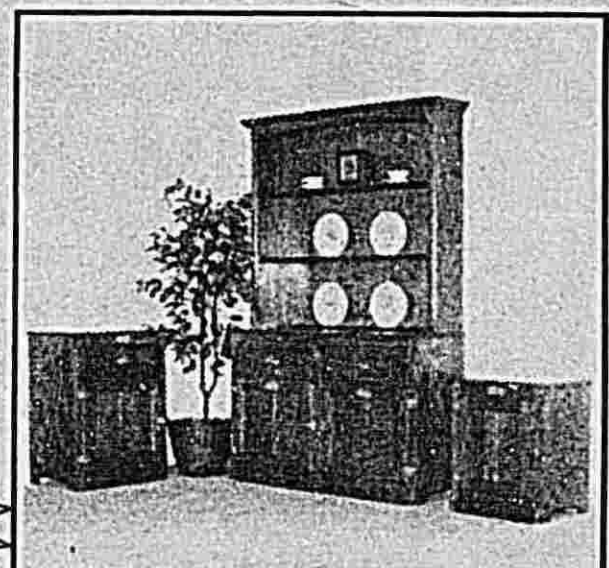
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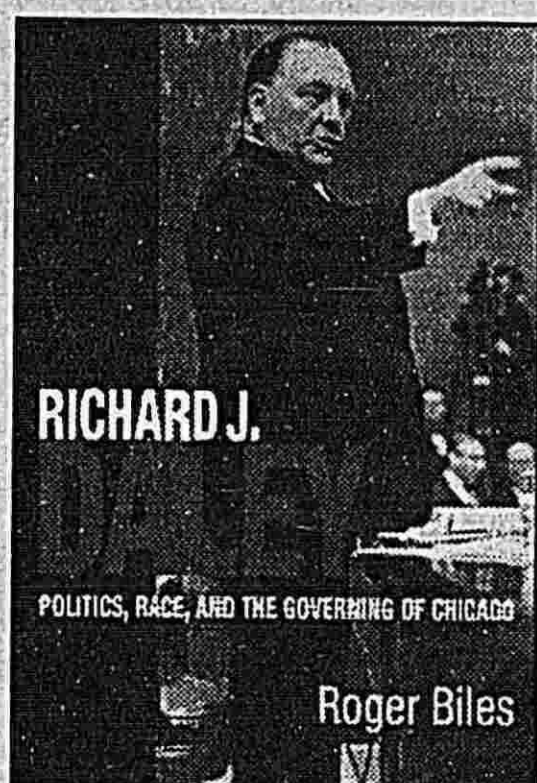
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CHICAGO BOOKS

in review™

Volume 1 Number 1

Winter 1995-96



RICHARD J. DALEY: POLITICS, RACE, AND THE GOVERNING OF CHICAGO

By Roger Biles

Northern Illinois University Press
(1995, 386pp, \$32 cloth/\$18 paper)

By Ed Marciniak

Ever since the assassination of Mayor Anton Cermak in 1933, Chicago has come to be watched as the superbowl of urban politics in the United States. Americans, especially historians and political scientists, have been fascinated with the city's rambunctiousness on election day.

In the 60-plus years since Cermak's assassination, more than a hundred books have been published about Chicago, its mayors, and its political shenanigans. Consider only a few of the better-known titles, mostly by journalists, published about Richard J. Daley, the city's legendary mayor who served from 1955 to 1976: Mike Royko's *Boss*, Len O'Connor's *Clout*, Eugene Kennedy's *Himself*, Bill Gleason's *Daley of Chicago*, Frank Sullivan's *Legend*, and Milton L. Rakove's *Don't Make No Waves, Don't Back No Losers*. And here is yet another.

Chicago's politics mesmerizes author Roger Biles, a native of Urbana and chair of the history department at East Carolina University. A decade ago he wrote *Rig City Boss in Depression and War: Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago*. Now he focuses his considerable talents as a writer and urban historian on another Chicago mayor. Biles summarizes Daley's era by saying:

Richard J. Daley's years in city hall came at an especially precarious time for urban America. Big city mayors struggled with a variety of issues . . . and as a concomitant of all these problems a nagging fear that local governments lacked the means to solve the "urban crisis." Amid increasing specula-

Ed Marciniak, president of the Institute of Urban Life at Loyola University, was director of the Chicago Commission on Human Relations during the 1960s.

Politics and race in Chicago: revised or revisited?

The first Mayor Daley may have deserved more credit for trying to desegregate the city than history—or the author of his latest biography—give him.

tion about "ungovernable" cities, many mayors saw their flourishing political careers derailed by their inability to deal with these intractable problems.

Biles brings to his work an earthy sense of urban history, a familiarity with the ups and downs of city hall politics, and a sympathy for big city mayors bombarded by suicidal demands. "Almost alone among the prominent big city mayors," he writes, "Daley escaped the pitfalls so prevalent during these perilous times . . . Being mayor of Chicago was his *raison d'être*, and whether they agreed with him or not, most Chicagoans sensed that Daley invariably acted according to his understanding of what was best for the city." Biles acknowledges, however briefly, that Daley's talent for urban governance was unsurpassed.

Despite this sympathy and apparent respect, Biles's book is largely negative, as a glance at several chapter titles indicates: *Plantation Politics*, *Confrontation with King*, *Daley on Trial*, *Awash in a Sea of Scandal*. If Daley's 21-year tenure is primarily a succession of crises, where are the accomplishments and other highlights?

Biles's appraisal of the Daley years rests on a tripod of politics, race, and governance; for Biles, governance was Daley's strong point. The two other legs—politics and race—appear to be wobbly. Biles's approach to Chicago politics seems limited because voters, particularly in black communities, didn't vote the way he apparently thought they should have. In this, he reflects the frustration of Chicago's so-called lakefront liberals and of Hyde Park's political independents who lived in the only two wards Daley lost in the 1971 election.

But there is another way of viewing Chicago's politics, and that is as a continuing rivalry between Hyde Park and Bridgeport. The first was, and still is, populated by the University of Chicago's intelligentsia. The second was a working-class, ethnic community lying in the shadow of the old stockyards. It still is, though its ethnic composition is changing.

Bridgeport held the keys to Chicago's city hall

Continued on page 6

Publisher's message

Under watchful eyes

This venture began at lunch at Binyon's restaurant, under the watchful eyes of the towering owls atop the nearby Harold Washington Library Center. Breaking bread with my companions, a favorite librarian and a well-known local author, I heard laments that it was difficult for Chicago's writers to become known to librarians, bookstores, and the general public—despite high levels of quality and output. As an avid collector of books about Chicago and by Chicagoans, I too felt cheated when finding a wonderful Chicago book in remainder bins, years after I most certainly would have bought it new. Lower price, yes, but lost years of reading pleasure. We all agreed there was a need for an information vehicle just to tell Chicago about its writers and its books, but we left without resolution of the lament.

So what did I want to see? to read about?

The laments lingered. Finally, armed with the encouragement of my wife Katie, and her suggestion for a name, I committed myself to making *Chicago Books in Review* happen. That was just a year ago, 1995 was just around the corner.

Since then, the encouragement, interest, and enthusiasm for a publication about Chicago books has been spontaneous and strong—especially a free publication, supported by advertising, and widely available to all Chicagoans at their libraries and bookstores.

Clarence S. Wilson, Jr., got this off on the right foot. A cultured and caring friend, with a promi-

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- Terkel et al. on aging
- Lighting up the holidays
- Booking the prairie
- Chicago's bookstore bounty
- Ryno's back! Why he left
- Regnery and Dell on Dreiser
- Columns by Tom Joyce, Connie Goddard, and Roy Harvey
- And a hundred-plus Chicago books

CHICAGO BOOKS

in review™

Volume 1, Number 1 Winter 1995-96

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Chicago Book Notices

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Publisher's message continued from page 1

nent practice in intellectual property and corporate law, he is our legal counsel.

Among the earliest supporters of this vision was Connie Goddard, then the Midwest correspondent for *Publishers Weekly* and now literary agent and contributing editor. Connie was convinced that Chicago was a literary giant about to reawaken. She has been immeasurably helpful in prodding me and paving the way for this publication.

Over this last year, I have learned much about Chicago authors and books from Roy Harvey, a learned and gentle man who produces "Chicago Books" for the city's cable TV channel, who is also contributing editor.

The year 1995 has been an important book year for Chicago, with much happening that bodes well for our town.

- In June, the American Booksellers Association came to Chicago as its regular convention venue, thus giving the city more national literary attention.

- The Illinois Book Publishers Association was formed, representing a vast diversity of publishers, including major academic presses, a significant religious publishing sector, respected technical and professional publishers, highly competent midsize houses, and an array of small presses and self-published authors. Anita and Jordan Miller of Academy Chicago Publishers, mainstays establishing the IBPA, have also been very supportive and encouraging of our efforts to come to press.

- Mayor Daley declared 1995 the Year of the Book in Chicago, in honor of the Caxton Club's 100th anniversary, providing a welcome addition to the momentum.

- The Chicago Public Library opened its doors on Sundays, thanks to local, state, and private

funding, proving again that Chicago has an incredibly vocal and strong community-based constituency of readers.

There have also been some casualties this year. The venerable Kroch's & Brentano's closed up shop, as will the irascible Stewart Brent's, along with several charming neighborhood bookstores. It's not that people are reading less but that there is dramatically increased competition from the large chains. We hope that readers will be the winners and that all sizes of booksellers will be around to satisfy our reading needs.

This is the environment we are jumping into. We hope it will be a supportive one. In this inaugural issue we aimed to provide a broad and thorough look at the kind of "Chicago Books" awaiting your reading pleasure. The choices are numerous, and we present over 100 titles to choose from—in poetry and history, sports, literature, and on fun. We aim to reflect the diversity of our great city and give voice to emerging and self-published authors; in fact, three of our featured reviews this issue are of self-published books.

Some books will be new, some will be almost new, and some will be quite old. I have always felt a new book is one I haven't read yet. In that sense we hope to bring you many "new books" in the coming issues, with added features on antiquarian, classic, and used Chicago books. We are particularly pleased to have Tom Joyce's column profiling book collectors past and present.

Because there is so much to choose from, our special challenge will be to bring you the quantity and quality of books, articles, and information to satisfy you.

That is where you, the reader, come in. We need your help. In every issue, we plan to have a

reader's questionnaire—to tell us how we are doing, to tell us what you want to see, or for us to ask how you are feeling about a topic. In this issue, for example, we would like you to mail in the survey (appearing on the back page) to tell us what kinds of Chicago books or authors you would like reviewed or covered in future issues. In the next issue (to come out in February) we will ask you to complete our First Annual Readers' Poll of Bookstores; we will publish the results in the summer issue. We are delighted that Lane Phalen, author of *The New Booklover's Guide to Chicagoland* will be joining us next issue to report on bookstores.

If you would like to recommend sites for dropping off free copies of *Chicago Books in Review*, let us know, and we'll be glad to see if we can accommodate the suggestion. We also have first-class mail subscriptions available.

Before those big watchful owls were placed upon the Harold Washington Library, I had the honor to serve in positions of responsibility at the Chicago Public Library, especially during the building of that wondrous monument to lifelong learning, which is named for a wonderfully voracious reader.

My greatest perk was, before the grand opening, to take my proud parents on a special tour of the building. Under their watchful eyes, I had learned that reading and lifelong learning were life. That tour was a small way to tell them thank you. Books continue to be a big part of all our lives. With thanks to them, I dedicate this first issue to Richard and Carolyn Remer.

We hope you all will enjoy this and future issues.

—ROBERT REMER

This year's best Christmas book

We don't all challenge winter's short days with elaborate light displays, but fortunately many of us do. Mary Edsey has tracked them down and shares their exuberance with us.

THE BEST CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS IN CHICAGOLAND

By Mary Edsey

Tabagio Press

(1995, 184 pages, \$21.95)

By Robert Remer

It's Christmas Eve and every television news show has a story about an ambitious and enthusiastic homeowner's colorful display of holiday lights and ornamentation in the front-yard. Some stations even offer live interviews of beaming family members with supportive neighbors gathered around. If it's snowing, we are bound to also see neighborhood kids tossing snowballs in the background.

Scrooge, or another cynic, might say that it's a slow news night, but the truth should be known—Christmas decorations adorning homes and businesses throughout the metropolitan area are big news, and thousands of Chicagoans and their families bundle up and get into their cars to drive around marveling at the hundreds of wonderful displays available every year at this time.

While the TV news may not report traffic jams on the expressways on Christmas, there is often heavy traffic in neighborhoods and towns which have extensive and multiple holiday displays. According to Mary Edsey, who completed this exhaustive, informative, and highly entertaining guide, over 21 percent of us decorate the outside of our home for the holidays.

After reading her book, thousands more will discover the joy of touring the wondrous displays that our many industrious and creative fellow Chicagoans have produced for the rest of us.

Mary Edsey herself has also given us a wondrous gift; for the past three years her holidays have been spent compiling what has to be the Best Christmas Giftbook in Chicagoland, for this year at least. She took all the photographs, did all the research, wrote all the text, and published it herself.

This book is many things.

First, it's an excellent Chicago pictorial, with almost 200 photographs that bring out the holiday spirit and effectively capture the intensity and intricacy of these many lighted displays. The pictures alone are reason enough to buy this.

Second, this is an extremely "user friendly" and helpful guidebook. The author has organized 243 residential and business sites into 12 geographic chapters by sections of Chicago and Cook County; each of the individual collar counties is covered as well.

Each chapter has easy-to-follow maps and precise directions to reach every site (but despite these terrific instructions, the author still suggests bringing along a flashlight). The maps are well suited to planning a driving tour. And, to avoid disappointment, heed the author's advice about recommended times and days for your tours. These tours will take you from downtown Chicago, through many neighborhoods, and out as far as Harvard and East Peoria.

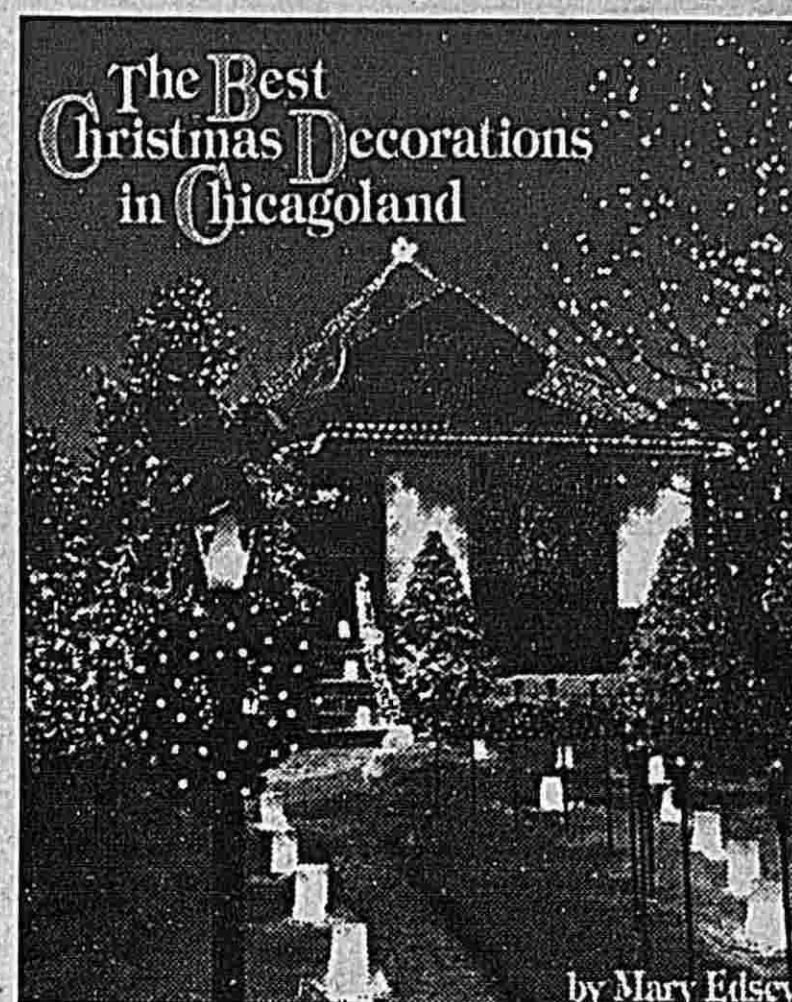
The book's third virtue is that it's a wonderful collection of history—a history of Christmas lights, histories of neighborhoods, histories of individuals and families, and histories of holidays in Chicago.

Mary Edsey did not just take pictures and prepare a list for you to use, she spent countless hours interviewing and becoming friendly with her subjects. The charming and readable flow of this book is clearly the end product of the author's loving immersion in her subject.

The pictures in this book alone could stand as testaments to the human spirit and holiday magic; with the stories, it's guaranteed to warm your heart on the coldest winter day.

You will learn how Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer was an Evanston native, conceived by Montgomery Ward copywriter Robert L. May. You will find many useful tips on the nuts and bolts, and mechanics of erecting your own house decorations. You might even take a tour to look at the gaily lighted house that Hillary Rodham Clinton, who now decorates the nation's Christmas tree, lived in as a child. You'll chuckle at the story of the huge Santa Claus head rolling down an Evanston street. You'll feel nostalgic about the neighborhood lights extravaganzas on Candy Cane Lane that lit up Chicago's northwest side during the 1950s and 1960s only to be extinguished by the energy crisis of the 1970s.

In addition to her delightful tours and profiles of the families who create these marvelous displays, Edsey has also provided boxes of helpful hints—how to attach lights to brick walls, how to hide light cords, the right kind of varnish to "antique" plywood figures—and other decorating tips.



Edsey also includes a walking tour of decorated downtown office building lobbies and suggests the best-decorated restaurants to visit for more holiday cheer.

No matter your attitude about Christmas, you'll find this book enjoyable. Even the most cynical Scrooge will be tempted to take a tour of these delightful sites on the way to Tiny Tim's with the holiday turkey. This book is a treasure, it should become a Chicago holiday tradition. Holiday greetings to Ms. Edsey for sharing it with all of us.

Robert Remer is publisher of Chicago Books in Review.

Studs's Place comes of age

Octogenarian Terkel and his fellows comment on themselves and our century

COMING OF AGE:

The Story of Our Century by Those Who've Lived It

By Studs Terkel

New York: The New Press

(1995, 468pp, \$25)

By Bill OBrien

For over 40 years, Studs has been doing the same thing: chronicling the lives of interesting people. Over the years he's used quite an assortment of methods to get his message out: radio, The Studs Terkel Show; television, Studs's Place; and books, *Coming of Age* makes 10.

I've always been intrigued by the people that he picks. For a while, they seemed to be individuals who could accomplish, feel, see, and hear more—and play harder—than normal people. Yet, he and his cohorts constantly talked, sang, and wrote about "workin' Joes" and their simple goodness, big hearts and modest needs. Until I was in my forties and experienced enough in the ways of the world to understand what was going on around me, I couldn't accept his world as anything other than a socialist-realism fantasy of the real world, sort of a Mr. Smith goes to Washington meets the Spanish civil war movie.

Bill OBrien, a long-time Studs fan, works in the criminal justice system, about which he has written in the past.



Then I began to get his message. People, regular people in great numbers, did do these kinds of things. Studs was sorting for us and finding the most articulate and representative of those unusual individuals that he could find. Each book then became a treat. Each individual that he profiled developed into a metaphor for a unique style of world view or consciousness.

With this book he adds the finishing touches to these worlds. He talks to 70 people about how they feel about retirement and "slowing down" in general; all of them are at least 70 years old, though some are in their 90s (at least one, Carolyn Perry, is 99). He asks them what they think they've accomplished with their lives, what

Continued on page 6

The Chicago bibliophile

Caxtonians celebrate a century of collecting

By Tom Joyce

"READERS ARE LEADERS" says the slogan of the Charles Levy Circulating Company, whose trucks circulate the metropolitan area loaded with the paperbacks and magazines that find their way into our living rooms, libraries, and offices. Levy's slogan was equally true when, back in 1895, six Chicago business leaders met to found a new book club.

The organization they started continues today, and for the past year, it has been celebrating its centennial. They named their new club after William Caxton, England's first printer.

The name was suggested by one George S. Payson, a bibliophile and lawyer for the Western Railroad Association. Like him, the other founding members were a who's who of Chicago industrial and cultural leadership back in the heady years after the Columbian Exposition. One was George A. Armour, a philanthropist, son of a grain merchant, and brother of meatpacker Philip. Others were James W. Ellsworth, the industrialist who'd brought the first Gutenberg Bible to Chicago, securities broker George Higginson, Jr., grain merchant Charles L. Hutchinson and John H. Wrenn, another broker.

The original six were soon joined by five others, men whose work was more closely related to the purposes of the new club: Charles J. Barnes was chairman of the American Book Company; John Vance Cheney, head librarian at the Newberry; and George M. Millard, manager of the rare book department at McClurg's. W. Irving Way and Chancey Williams, the other two, were proprietors of a publishing house.

The club's mission—"the literary study and promotion of the arts pertaining to the production of books"—quickly attracted four more founding members: Edward E. Ayer, a supplier of wooden crossties to railroads; manufacturer Augustus N. Eddy; lumber scion Martin A. Ryerson, a man whose astute purchases also helped establish the Art Institute's collection; and Herbert S. Stone, who as a very young man had started one of Chicago's most distinguished early publishing companies, Stone & Kimball.

All these men played active roles in the city's extraordinary economy, but they also all shared a deep, personal bond to books. Over the next 10 years, the group published 15 of them, one which paid homage to the club's namesake; some copies even incorporated a leaf printed by Caxton himself.

A modern society for bibliophiles is the legacy these men—for they were all men in those days—left for the 20th century. To celebrate its centennial, the Caxton Club saw its membership grow by 25 percent. It also published an elegant history called *The Caxton Club, 1895 to 1995*, written by Frank Piehl and designed by Bruce Beck, both members of the club.

Dozens of Chicago's leading book collectors and antiquarian dealers are also members, along with several publishers, a host of writers, designers, librarians, and many others. Women, fortunately, have been among us for the past 20 years. (For inquiries about programs and membership, write the club in care of the Newberry Library, 60 W. Walton, Chicago, 60610.)

In this column over the next several issues, readers will get to meet some of Chicago's more intriguing book collectors, but then, book collecting is, by its nature, intriguing. Mark Twain once commented that when two of more people of the same business get together, collusion is the inevitable result. Perhaps, then, that's one of our purposes, but if book collecting is collusion, surely it's of a benign form.

Antiquarian book dealer Tom Joyce is president of the Caxton Club this year.

Notes on books and writers

Celebrating Chicago in story and history

By Connie Goddard

"CHICAGO HAS A ROBUST, slap you on the back, take it all in stride spirit. If others try us, they like us," writes historian Jean Hunt in a book I recently worked on. However, as we both lament, there's a flaw in our civic character: which is, in her words, that "Chicagoans are mostly unaware of the history that made them."

Frequently this comment comes to mind as I wander around parts of the city made more vivid to me through books. In a collection called *The Golden Boys*, Joseph Epstein writes of a brief romance between a divorcee from Northbrook and an aging Russian refugee who taught at one of the city colleges, an interlude sparked by their chance meeting on the Howard Line El. I used to ride that train a lot, and I'd watch for them—or imagine similar stories for those people I did see. In *The Good Mother*, Sue Miller writes of Hyde Park, peculiar people, and complicated relationships. When I've wandered down that neighborhood's sturdy streets, I wonder where Miller's fictional family might have lived.

Through books of history like William Cronon's monumental *Nature's Metropolis: Chicago and the Great West*, I learned of the complex economic interdependence between the city and surrounding heartland. On frequent forays into unfamiliar parts of town, I take

along Dominic Pacyga's and Ellen Skerret's *Chicago: City of Neighborhoods*; and the new AIA *Guide to Chicago*. Both are resources so rich that I've still only sampled their contents.

Through these books, I glimpse not only what the city was but gain insights into what it is and can be—while recently pursuing Harold Mayer and Richard Wade's invaluable *Chicago: Growth of a Metropolis*, I was particularly struck by pictures of Streeterville taken 50 years ago. The changes are not just architectural but demographic—back

then, it was acres of parking lots and aging warehouses. Today it's one of the nation's most prosperous and densely populated neighborhoods. The Chicago that tolerated a Paddy Bauler ("this city ain't ready for reform"), I thought, just doesn't exist any longer.

The many unpublished manuscripts I encounter teach me much about the city as well—the uneasy racial mix and staunch independence of Austin, aspects of life at 26th and California, a black dude hallucinating while dying in the Chicago Botanic Garden.

These characters and others have vastly enhanced my experience of living in Chicago. But I find—as Jean Hunt comments—that too many Chicagoans haven't experienced the city's fullness because they don't know of these books. In *Writing from the Center*, Indianan Scott Russell Sanders observes that the writing of the Midwest has been mainly absentee—Twain in Connecticut, Hemingway in Paris, and the like. He pleads instead for "a literature—and a culture—of inhabitation." I hope lots of Midwesterners hear him.

I once asked two writers I've worked with—one in Aurora and another in Highland Park—why they'd set their stories on the East Coast rather than the homeground they know better. Their response: "nothing interesting ever happens here." Perhaps—as Epstein's Russian professor and his friend might tell them—they aren't listening carefully enough.

Our history—as Hunt, Cronon, Pacyga and Skerret, and countless others can tell us—is not only robust and complex, it's surely as fascinating as that of any other part of the country. We need to tell more stories that celebrate ourselves.

There certainly are enough of them here.

Writer and literary agent Connie Goddard is a CBR contributing editor.



American aviators in 1935), and a program for the Standard Club's Thanksgiving Eve Follies (1909). All for only \$12.95.

The CPL celebrates Chicago

A book—of sorts—that's sure to appeal to friends of both old and new books is the just published *Chicago Historical Engagement Calendar*, a project of the Chicago Public Library. An extravagantly rich collection of posters, playbills, photographs, and other illustrative material is complemented by nearly 365 pieces of historical trivia. Among the gems: music for "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" (1949), a photo of the Bessie Coleman Memorial Meeting (African

Restoring the prairie

A host of books on environmental and ecological restoration work in the Chicago area suggests that we've much to save—and have been doing so right along

By Roy Harvey

In recent years, Chicago has earned a national and international reputation for its work in ecological preservation and restoration of prairie, savanna, and wetlands. A variety of books have begun to document this significant ongoing work, which is being carried out by individuals and a host of government agencies and environmental organizations. And these significant achievements are reflected not only in books. In recent months, the Chicago area has seen the creation of the United States's first national tall grass prairie, 25,000 acres on a site formerly known as the Joliet Arsenal. Soon, we'll see the establishment of a 100,000-acre Chicago Wilderness restoration project, located throughout the metropolitan area.

Little wonder, then, that Chicago is in the forefront of the prairie and savanna preservation movement. As Steve Packard, science director for the Illinois branch of The Nature Conservancy, points out, it was only in urban areas—where parks and preserves were established—that there is much prairie left to restore. Even with that, only one tenth of one percent of what was Illinois prairie remains. In rural areas, except along isolated rail tracks and cemeteries, prairie was long ago obliterated in favor of corn and soybeans.

While the following list of books on this topic is by no means complete, it includes some of the more outstanding ones concerned with ecological restoration in this region. They are arranged with the most recent and significant titles first; others are organized, somewhat thematically, later.

Plants of the Chicago Region by Floyd Swink and Gerould Wilhelm. Many ecologists cite this massive book as one of the great taxonomy classics in the United States. Entomologist Ron Panzer, who teaches at Northeastern Illinois University, hails it as the classic that has set the standard for such books. It's also local restorationists' bible. Nature Conservancy volunteers actually "subscribed" for copies of a fourth edition so the publisher was assured of sufficient sales to justify a reprinting. The book has taken on the status of an international classic for people involved in ecological restoration work, yet it's very affordably priced. Swink and Wilhelm are biologists with Morton Arboretum in Lisle. (Indianapolis: Indiana Academy of Science Press, 1994, 921pp, \$25).

Miracle Under the Oaks: The Revival of Nature in America by William K. Stevens. This insightful book focuses on the preservation efforts of Chicagoans Robert Betz (also on the NEIU faculty) and Steve Packard, along with the restoration work undertaken here by The Nature Conservancy, other environmental organizations, and government agencies. It's an exceptionally readable profile of these key Northern Illinois activists. Packard's heroic effort to understand and advocate the restoration of "the almost extinct, classic tall grass savanna," in Stevens's words—with its unique flora and fauna micro systems—reads like a good detective story. Stevens, a science writer for the *The New York Times*, has

written a book that is a must for those interested in prairie and savanna restoration efforts. (New York: Pocket Books, 1995, 332pp, \$22).

In the Service of the Wild: Restoring and Reinhabiting the Damaged Land by Stephanie Mills. This well-crafted profile of some of the more exciting bioregionalist efforts in the United States devotes a key chapter to the ecological restoration work led by Chicagoans Laurel Ross and others with The Nature Conservancy, an effort they call the "Prairie University." As naturalist E.O. Wilson notes (or perhaps hopes), many professional biologists would forego scientific discovery if they could actually save endangered species habitats. *Miracle Under the Oaks* and Mills's book are two works that tell of people—mainly volunteers with no previous background in restoration—who are doing just that and in the process turning themselves into citizen scientists. Mills, one of the nation's foremost environmental writers, also wrote *Whatever Happened to Ecology* (Sierra Club, 1989), a poignant memoir of her first two decades in the ecology movement beginning in the late 1960s. (Boston: Beacon Press, 1995, 237pp, \$23).

Sacred Sands: The Struggle for Community in the Indiana Dunes by Ron Engel. This history of the ecologically diverse dunes offers a profile of the beginnings of the environmental movement in the United States. A veteran activist in the restoration movement, Engel is a professor of theology at the University of Chicago. (Middletown, CT: Wesleyan University Press, 1983, 352pp, \$40).

Boundaries of Home compiled by New Society Publishers. This survey of bioregionalist activity throughout the United States records the ecologically crucial efforts of bioregionalists. Championing the value of place, of home, bioregionalism is a concept that applies not just to rural areas, but also to the urban areas that are home to most of us; bioregionalists regard these home places as sacred habitats, and they work to undo their degradation. Chicagoan Bea Briggs, one of the authors, is a founder of the Wild Onion Alliance (3432 N. Bosworth, Chicago, IL 60657), which has also published a delightful collection of her essays. (Philadelphia: New Society Publishers, 1993, 138pp, \$9.95).

"Occasionally, our canoes would be forced to stop by buffalo drinking in the [Illinois] river. The herds were so densely packed that [we] could not clear a path...between animals. When the herds moved, like a vast army, it could take several days for them to file past."

—ROBERT CAVELIER, SIEUR DE LA SALLE

Progress without People: In Defense of Luddism, by David F. Noble. As the author notes, the general population in the United States has long been overwhelmed by the hegemonic ideology of technological necessity and progress. Like Kirkpatrick Sales's *Rebels Against the Future*, this is essential reading for those seriously interested in the politics of ecology. It's also more readable than Sales's work and deserves a



PHOTO BY T. MCCOY

Indian grass, one of the distinctive grasses of the Illinois prairie

more widespread audience than its small but admirable local publisher can give it. (Charles H. Kerr, 1993, 145pp, 1993, \$15).

Atlas of the Great Lakes Indian History by Helen Tanner. This rigorously documented, oversized book (replete with hundreds of maps and period drawings) is widely used by Native Americans, bioregionalists, novelists, and scholars across the country. Tanner is an associate with the Newberry Library. (Norman: University of Oklahoma Press, 1993, 224pp, \$45).

Tales from an Urban Wilderness: Wildlife's Struggle for Survival in a Park Where City and Wilderness Meet by Scott Holingue with Kenan Heise. Empathizing with urban wildlife, the author focuses on Lincoln Park's North Pond, exploring our too often unthinking indifference (and sometimes cruelty) to the wildlife and habitat around us. Illustrated by the author, this marvelous book may jolt many into rethinking our occasionally callous attitude toward local and migratory birds and other animals. This oversized book would make a splendid gift book, especially for younger readers. (Chicago: Historical Bookworks, 1994, 139pp, \$19.95).

LaSalle by Anka Muhlstein. While this history of the explorations of Robert Cavelier, Sieur de la Salle, does not strictly belong in a survey of ecological books, its stories of the Native Americans before they were affected by Europeans, as well as its 17th-century descriptions of the lush flora and fauna of Illinois (and other grassland states), makes it intriguing reading for anyone interested in the natural history of the prairie state. Using original French source materials from the 1600s, Muhlstein documents the rich bounty of Illinois. (New York: Arcade Publishers, 1994, 244pp, \$11.95).

The following two books both originate from two decades ago, before the public at large had rediscovered the prairie and before the Chicago area began playing its pioneering role in preserving it. Fortunately Lois Wille's book, written while she was a crusading journalist at the old *Daily News*, has been republished. The Korling and Betz book should be.

Contributing editor Roy Harvey hosts the cable show "Chicago Books" and preserves the environment by riding his bike wherever he goes.

Continued on page 6

Restoring the prairie continued from page 5

Forever Free and Clear by Lois Wille. Originally published nearly 20 years ago, this story of citizens' efforts to keep Chicago's lakefront free from development and privatization is not only intrinsically interesting, but important as it demonstrates the necessity of popular involvement in ecological preservation. Its title comes from an early city ordinance prohibiting buildings in what became Grant Park. (University of Chicago Press, 1991, 185pp, \$12.95).

The Prairie: Swell and Swale by Torkel Korling and Robert Betz. For several decades, Torkel Korling was a voice in the dwindling wilderness, championing, through his books and photographs, the value of prairie in northern Illinois. His small, hardbound, beautifully illustrated books are increasingly rare. In his introduction, Korling wrote, "Should you be sharp enough to recognize some of these prairie natives from a car window and tramp in to identify them in some not-yet-developed land, take a good look. The whole habitat may have been obliterated before the next season of bloom." Fortunately, that's not so true any longer. (Published in 1972; it's available in used bookstores).

For novice prairie enthusiasts, there are several guide books available that can inform and educate one's appreciation of this native richness. For several of them, credit goes to husband and wife team Glenda Daniel and Jerry Sullivan. Past head of the Lake Michigan Federation, Daniel now works for the Open Lands Project. Sullivan, a columnist for the *Reader* ("Field and Street"), is with the Cook County Forest Preserve District.

Birds of Chicago edited by Jerry Sullivan.

This book, for serious birders, offers a comprehensive profile of birding areas in the Chicago area, including maps and species one is likely to spot and where. (Chicago Review Press, 1989, 220pp, \$9.95).

Dune Country: A Hiker's Guide to the Indiana Dunes by Glenda Daniel. Easily carried by Dunes hikers and walkers, this guide covers the multiplicity of ecosystems and unique dunes' flora and fauna, including birds, insects, geological formation, wetlands, dune formation.

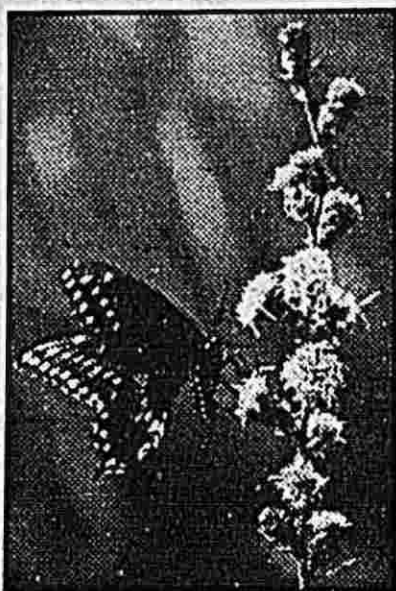


PHOTO BY T. MCCOY

The prairie school of landscape architecture

"The suggestions nature offers are tremendous, and it is a great mistake to think that one mind can comprehend them all. One can only love a few things in life, and it is the things we love which take our whole interest and out of which we can bring forth the best we have."

—JENS JENSEN

THE NATURALISTIC ATTITUDES of early 20th-century landscape architect Jens Jensen were integral to the development of the Prairie School, hence both architecture buffs and ecologists should be interested in two books about this seminal figure.

Jens Jensen by Robert Grese. Many years before environmental activists took up the cause, Jensen worked to preserve local dunes, prairies, forests, and wetlands. Like architects Sullivan and Wright, Jensen advocated that gardens, parks, homes, playgrounds, and even urban streets should be harmonious with nature. (Johns Hopkins

University Press, 1992, 304pp, \$34.95).

Siftings by Jens Jensen. This early local book (it was originally published in 1939) on the necessity of ecological restoration, native landscape, the value of place, is remarkable for many reasons, one of which is to make us realize how little was actually known just 50 years ago about Chicago area prairie. Though the Danish-born Jensen's nature writings aren't quite on par with those of Thoreau, John Muir, or Aldo Leopold, there's much rich insight here. (Johns Hopkins University Press, 1990, 118pp, \$13.95).

Exceptionally useful illustrations, too. (Columbus, OH: Swallow Books of Ohio University Press, 1984, 176pp, \$9.95).

North Woods by Glenda Daniel and Jerry Sullivan. This compact, easily carried book is a thorough field manual of the flora, fauna, and geological history of our northern forests. (San Francisco, CA: Sierra Club, 1989, 408pp, \$14).

Trees of Chicago. An easily read, usefully illustrated booklet outlining the viability of trees in Chicago. It explains what trees get planted where and why certain species are selected; conifers, for example, can't generally withstand the leaching of salts used on roads and streets in dense urban areas over the winter. Mayor Richard M. Daley, who was born on Arbor Day, is known to be a tree enthusiast and has actively been preserving this part of the city's natural history. (Chicago's Department of the Environment, 1995, available for free).

Wildflowers of Fields, Roadsides, and Open Habitats of Illinois by Robert Mohlenbrock. One of many photo books especially useful for prairie identification. Excellent color photographs, enabling less experienced naturalists to identify most local prairie forbs from photographs. (Illinois Department of Conservation, 226pp, \$11.50).

Waveland Press, a college publisher in Prospect Heights, has been bringing out some classic books about Native Americans, both new editions and reprints. The **Woodland Indians of the Western Great Lakes** by Robert and Pat Ritzenhaler, originally published by the Milwaukee Museum (1991, 154pp, \$9.50), and **Dreamers With Power: The Menominee** by George and Pat Spindler, originally published in 1971 (1991, 208pp, \$9.95), consider the

Native Americans who lived in the Chicago area. This year, Waveland brought out a new edition of another classic, **Native American Heritage** by anthropologists Merwyn Garbarino and Robert Sasso (1995, 557pp, \$22.95). Timely and important, these books deserve a broad trade market as well as the college market Waveland serves well.

Politics and Race continued from page 1

for 46 years—from 1933 to 1979—with mayors Edward J. Kelly, Martin H. Kennelly, Richard J. Daley, and Michael Bilandic; repeated challenges from lakefront independents failed to upset Bridgeport's dominance. In espousing the stance of political independents, Biles underappreciates the contribution of a political party—its precinct captains, ward committeemen, primaries, patronage, and party platforms—to a mayor's ability to oversee a city as large as Chicago.

Daley's political outlook was immortalized in his maxim: "Good government is good politics, and good politics is good government." As Biles must know, politics is the vehicle by which conflicting viewpoints are compromised in order to achieve agreement on doable programs and workable policies. Political independents tend to analyze an urban issue so that they can do it perfectly the first time around, while party loyalists are wont to simplify the issue so that they can act on it.

His inability to appreciate this crucial difference between independents and party loyalists may be why Biles finds it difficult to view Daley as a mayor who presided over a city in transition. In the Chicago he inherited, private and public institutions practiced racial discrimination daily, resi-

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Studs's Place continued from page 3

they think about the future, and who, if anyone, will carry on their work.

As always, Studs's interviews are fascinating. When I mentioned to my friends that I was reading the book, I started calling it Studs's geezer book and myself a pre-geezer geezer. It fits well. Approaching my middle 50's, I'm the generation behind this one. My great events were Joe McCarthy, Civil Rights, the Vietnam War and Kennedy. Their great events were World War II, and the Great Depression with Prohibition and World War I thrown in for some. The baton is literally being handed to us, those individuals who were born during the latter part of the thirties and the second world war.

In that light, this book was for me a clearer bridge than any of Studs's others. Lots of little facts that filled out the tapestry of the left, so to speak, were dropped here and there, some lovely little nuggets about the Flint, Michigan strike, for example. A significant number of profiles of Chicago icons like Quentin Young, Charlie Hayes, Tim Black, Katherine Dunham, Danny Newman, Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz, Leon DesPres and, Hank Oettinger satisfied my personal cravings for gossip. Some of my national favorites like Victor Reuther, Uta Hagen, Milt Hinton, John

Kenneth Galbraith, and Marvin Miller enriched the mix to a heady brew. Some surprising interviews were included as well, like with the oldest living full-time cop, Charles Lenz (74); a woman named Margot Jacoby (95) who said "I never mixed with anybody I considered inferior;" and Wallace Rasmussen (85), CEO of Beatrice Foods when he retired.

I do have one complaint, however. I was irked by the interviewees' recurring attitude, not universal but evident enough to be irritating, that nobody was good enough to replace *them*. I'm also positive that Studs wanted the reader to be annoyed at this atmosphere of self-importance and self-absorption. I have one other observation, one that's contrary to frequently enunciated pronouncements: adolescence and old age seem to have some fundamental emotions in common, isolation and limited ability to express affection among them.

I would hazard a guess that these are the final words from Studs about these folks, but I do hope that he's not quite finished with writing. I hope that he's planning to interview himself before he retires from the game. Nobody else could do the subject justice.

As Dave Garroway would say if he were still with us, I say "Peace" to Mr. Terkel.

Reviews in Brief

ABANDONED IN THE WASTELAND: Children, Television and the First Amendment

By Newton N. Minow and Craig LeMay
New York: Hill and Wang
(1995, 237pp, \$20)

Reviewed by Edward L. Morris

It's a great temptation to think of the Richard Rodgers's tune "Johnny One Note" when first reading Newton Minow's new book about television. As head of the Federal Communications Commission during the Kennedy administration, Minow acquired considerable public acclaim for his famous comment that television programming at the time represented a "vast wasteland"—and he brought a new phrase into our national vocabulary. In *Abandoned in the Wasteland*, he sings much the same tune.

Thus dismissing Minow's recent effort would be too simplistic, however, and I'm sure that he's as sincere now, in his recommendations about children's television, as he was back then about programming in general. Sincerity notwithstanding, one would think that, thirty-some years later, he might have some fresh ideas on the subject. One would also expect that a communications lawyer would think in realistic, practical terms, not just dream rosy dreams.

Mr. Minow apparently doesn't recognize the impact of television on everyone's daily life, and his numerous proposals for improving the medium, particularly as it is directed toward children, are not only impractical but self-righteous. He suggests, for example, that advertising should be banned from children's television, which surely is unrealistic for a man who has been a member of CBS's board of directors. His suggestion that parents monitor their children's viewing is not to recognize that the world of today is filled with single-parent families and latch-key kids.

Minow is right in some instances; for example that Congress should fulfill the promises of the 1990 Children's Television Act, which defines the public interest standards expected of broadcasters in children's programming. He also notes that Congress should do something to protect not just children but the public at large from violent programming.

Minow and the young writer who helped him on this book are to be applauded for these suggestions, though neither are either very insightful or original.

Were it relieved of his self-serving recollections, Minow's new book might be useful. Thirty years ago, broadcasters might have given more than lip service to the "public interest, convenience and necessity," what they pledge to serve when granted a license by the FCC. Today his platitudes are unlikely to much change the current cutthroat competition in the industry. It is a free world, but *not* in television.

Edward L. Morris, who heads the television department at Columbia College, has worked in the broadcasting industry for over 30 years.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN-MILWAUKEE ROAD PICTORIAL

By Russ Porter
Heimbürger House
(1994, 77pp, \$29.95)

Reviewed by Edward Mazur

Many consider the Chicago and Northwestern and the Milwaukee Road the Midwest's most interesting railroads. This collection of 120 photographs and paintings, all in full color, does ample justice to both. Today, both of these transportation giants are fallen flags—the Milwaukee Road was absorbed by the Soo Line in 1978, which later became part of Canadian National Railway; the Chicago and Northwestern is the latest addition to the Union Pacific Railroad.

The magnificent photographs and illustrations in this book are the work of famed railroad artist and photojournalist Russ Porter. The pages are abundant with both steam and diesel trains; headings consist of freight, passenger and commuter cars. Devotees of "the world's most popular train," the Hiawatha, with its famed Mercury logo, will be enthralled by the inclusion of the locomotive's characteristics and passenger car floor plans.

In sum, this volume is an especially desirable addition to the exceptional roster of railroad books produced by Heimbürger House; it's a book to be cherished, to be kept at arms reach for ready reference and inspiration. Readers who aren't yet railroad buffs will become ones with this lovely collection.

Edward Mazur, a train enthusiast and collector, teaches at the Chicago City Colleges.



DANCING TO THE END OF THE SHINING BAR

By Whitney Scott
Outrider Press
(1994, 157pp, \$9.95)

Reviewed by Ruth Ketchum

When a novel about AIDS makes me laugh aloud on the first page, I take notice. Whitney Scott's short novel provokes many such laughs, while telling an unusually powerful love story about a brother and sister who are both gay.

"Someone's looking at you, Lucy. Don't look up," he says, a note of excitement in his voice.

"Get serious..."

"I want you to listen to me and believe me when I tell you someone's looking at you because she was before and she's looking at you now."

"Okay, Rick. Who?" I ask. Clearly he's not going to give up.

"The blond you were cruising." He gives me a half-smile.

"I wasn't cruising. And she's a redhead."

Rick is a typical brother, teasing his sister, embarrassing and challenging her, but she's charmed nonetheless. Though they have both left the old neighborhood for education, middle management, and loves both successful and heart-breaking, the novel centers around Sunday dinners with the family, newspapers placed careful-

ly on the floor to protect Saturday's waxing. Rick is actually Lucy's stepbrother, and in one of the frequent flashbacks in the novel, Rick makes a boyhood visit to Lucy's home.

"It was at their first meeting, a Sunday meal together in Ma's big kitchen in the old house on Poplar street, that Rick and Mother had fallen fully, irretrievably in love. They looked at each other over the mounds of mashed potatoes and gravy... That skinny boy of eight had smelled the apple slices warming in the oven and...fixed his gaze on her with the coiled silences and longings locked away for two motherless years of canned soup."

Scott has a vivid sense of the neighborhood, the local chicken store, the next door two-flat, the sounds and the smells of a city where people walk. The rhythm of her characters' voices sound in her descriptions, told with comic timing, details added to win an argument, exaggerations to make a point. Scott writes with honesty and deep affection for life's ragged edges.

There are no heroes and villains in this book, even the lover who dumps Lucy, the stepfather who ignored his gay son to coach Little League, or Aunt Alice with her dyed red hair and turquoise suit who insists marriage will fix everything. Scott's characters go beyond slapstick in a very human story of making do, and the courage to love.

Scott is a published poet writing a first novel, and occasionally her digressions, however vivid, mar this book as though she tried to hard to fit everything in. A particularly stirring chapter about a breakthrough with a psychologist illuminates Lucy's character, but leads away from the story. However, Scott uses these family events and conversations to get at the big story, to illuminate the relationship between Lucy and her brother, as though shining a light from different angles on the central object.

The different experiences of lesbian women and gay men are evident. Lucy mourns a lost love, even as the "redhead" becomes Maureen, a source of comfort and strength. Rick delights in memories of his first relationship with a man of the world, yet disillusionment colors his view of other flirtations and possibilities.

As her relationship with Maureen deepens and as her brother becomes ill, he resents her increasing distance. But brother and sister have the courage to say it aloud: "Besides," he said, his tone going hoarse and dark, "It's not like I'm going to be around that much longer...If you two have anything worth working on, it will keep. I just want to know you'll be here for me when I need you."

When the question of euthanasia arises, it is not in a vague discussion of living wills, but with the image of the pistol Lucy keeps hidden behind the ice cubes in her freezer. Rick's friends drift away not because they don't care but because they are afraid of grieving. She promises him she will love him more and she does. A central experience of being gay or lesbian is to create relationships without definition, an effort that requires courage and honesty.

Whitney Scott is president of the Feminist Writer's Guild, teaches writing at Chicago State University, and is an accomplished hand book-binder. Her poetry has been published in a variety of ways, and her sense of language shows. With no trace of polemic or bombast, but with a full range of sound sense & emotion, *Dancing to the End of the Shining Bar* is a spare, funny, searing story about people who are not "just friends."

Ruth Ketchum is a division head at the Conrad Sulzer library on Chicago's north side.

**DIVE RIGHT IN—
THE SHARKS WON'T BITE**
**The Entrepreneurial Woman's
Guide to Success**
By Jane Wesman
Dearborn Financial Publishing
(1995, 194pp, \$19.95)

Reviewed by Sheli A. Lulkin

Dearborn Financial Publishing has given members of the business community another well-conceived and well-written book for their personal libraries, this time with a focus on strategies for women. Much of the information, however, is applicable to any would-be entrepreneur.

Dive Right In is more than a startup book; it's a guide that should be kept nearby and reread frequently as a way of checking up on one's own operations. It is full of the kind of short bytes of information that can be reviewed while holding the phone or waiting for an appointment.

Especially helpful are the chapters "Hiring the Right Employees," "Promotional Tools," and "Advertising." Author Wesman is president of her own public relations firm, founded in 1980, and has worked with entrepreneurs at New York's Women's Economic Development Corporation. The chapters dealing with promotion, publicity, and advertising reflect her expertise in these areas; as most business people have their expertise in other fields (such as food service, accounting, etc.), the advice here alone is well worth the price of the book.

In the "Hiring" section, Wesman builds on her 25 years of hiring and firing decisions. She begins by confessing mistakes she has made like "liking a person's sense of humor and imagining she'd be fun to have around" and leads the reader through the entire process, from knowing whom you're looking for to knowing where to look and some tips on how to negotiate with the right people once you've found them.

Wesman welcomes her readers to the ranks of the six million women business owners in the United States and develops strategies that are dependent on playing the gender card. Most of her examples come from businesses that can target the "women's market" through advertising or networking.

In her chapter on "Networking," however, she does a disservice to the majority of women entre-

preneurs who are either in retail, food, or local service businesses by neglecting the community aspects of their success. Their businesses are or will be neighborhood based. While Wesman looks at professional organizations, most service businesses need to consider local community activities as well. Chambers of commerce provide valuable resources such as assistance in selecting a location, introductions, and networking. Meeting with a local chamber can prevent the new business (person) from hitting some bad potholes.

Though *Dive Right In* might be good advice, sometimes sharks *do* bite—whether out of habit or plain old self interest. Some sharks have their own waters, and a local business group can help you spot them before you make a costly error. For example, one Edgewater businesswoman signed a lease with an unscrupulous landlord, without talking to her chamber. They could have told her that the building was in court, on its way to demolition, and that she would lose the money she invested in improving the property.

"Courage, energy and determination to succeed" are Wesman's indicators of success, and necessary even with "a great business plan or a terrific new product or service." Thus she seems to underestimate the need for a business plan, relegating it to "useful" except when approaching a bank; then later she moves it to the essential column. In this era of planner pads, organizers, and PIMS, the business plan belongs in the essential column. It is the key to the ignition and the engine of success. In Chicago, the Women's Self-Employment Project and the Economic Development Unit of Uptown Center Hull House specialize in helping budding entrepreneurs build a viable plan. Then "courage, energy and determination" can drive this vehicle, this business plan, to success.

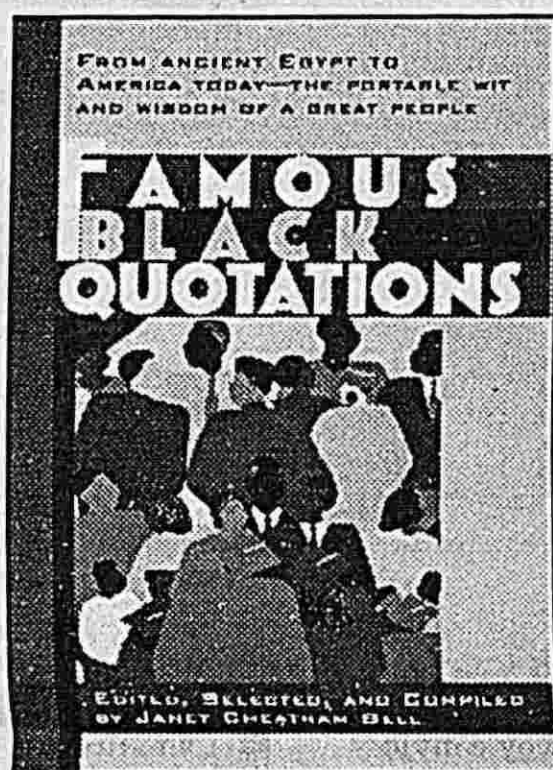
Sheli A. Lulkin directs the East Edgewater Chamber of Commerce

FAMOUS BLACK QUOTATIONS

By Janet Cheatham Bell
New York: Warner Books
(1995, 144pp, \$7.99)

Reviewed by Mary Claire Mathews

Famous Black Quotations is more than a compilation of quotations from black people throughout the world; it represents the wisdom, struggle, spirit, and inspiration of



African people through the ages. Born of the author's frustration trying to locate quotes, it was originally published under her own imprint, Chicago-based Sabayat Press. This mass market edition from a major publisher makes far wider distribution possible.

The book spans several eras and often includes dates to provide an historical context. Though most of the quotes are from 20th-century African-Americans, those of others—from Aesop to Nelson Mandela—are also included. Though by no means exhaustive, this collection represents a good mix from well- and lesser-known people.

A compact paperback, the book is easy to use, and its information is highly accessible. Contents are arranged by subject, such as Struggle, Identity, Women, Self-Reliance, Love, Making Discoveries. This book is long overdue; it makes a perfect gift and is a welcome addition to anyone's library.

Mary Claire Mathews directs the grants program at Columbia College.

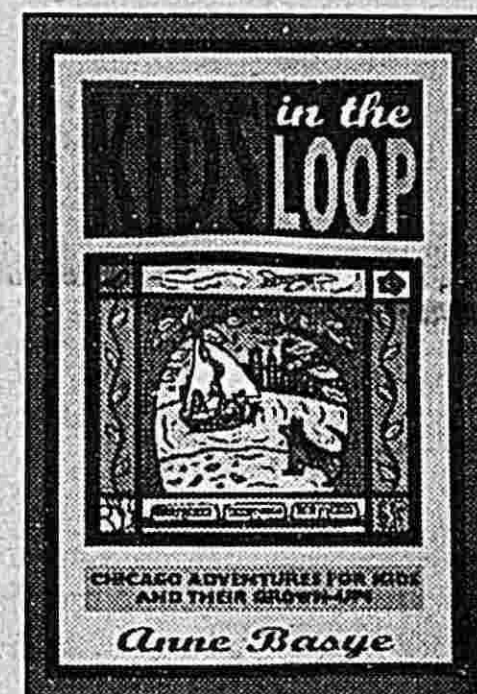
KIDS IN THE LOOP
**Chicago Adventures for Kids
and Their Grown-Ups**
By Anne Basye
Chicago Review Press
(1995, 232pp, \$11.95)

Reviewed by Connie Goddard

This different and welcome guidebook designed for families takes the reader through familiar and new sites in and around Chicago. Author and mom Anne Basye always keeps her eye on the family and educational opportunities that abound. She helps us rediscover familiar sites and takes us places we've never visited. Particularly inviting is her neighborly, humane, and conversational writing style.

In 17 family-friendly chapters, Basye takes us to scores of locations and events guaranteed to intrigue and tucker out the most rambunctious of kids—and the most persevering of parents. What fun she must have had preparing this book!

Even the old and familiar spots—the museums, theatres, zoos, the downtown tours and buildings—are shown from new angles and with her particular insight:



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"From the tunnels under Illinois Center...hold hands and peek into the gloomy netherworld of Lower Michigan Avenue...The massive steel girders, concrete walls, and enormous loading docks will give your whole family a sense of Chicago's powerful infrastructure; the cardboard box shelters of the homeless will prompt a spirited discussion about how we should care for the city's forgotten denizens."

No glossy superficial travelog this.

For much of the book, we travel outside and gain a greater appreciation of our urban ecology—manmade and earth made. How many know about the giant Indian, steer, lumberjack and ice cream cone that tower above the southwest side as modern commercial totems? Or about the 410 million year old Sagawau Canyon, where prehistoric fossils trace Illinois back to Brazil before we floated to our present mooring?

We are reminded that kids today are far more environmentally aware than us oldsters, with sections like "Simple Things Your Kids Can Do to Save the Planet." Tours might take you to the Prairie University, the Maple Syrup Festival, or the infamous and still Bubbly Creek ("docents can tell your kids all sorts of gross details they'll just love").

Don't miss the sections offering overnight sleeps at museums or the tours of quarries, the deep tunnel, and even a recycling plant (the kids love it!).

With holidays on our agendas, you will be glad to know this book has lots to fill out any unscheduled time—Santa Claus feeding the sea lions at Lincoln Park Zoo or the book's final section on "Hanukkah, Christmas, and Kwanzaa" activities for the family.

At the start of the book's acknowledgements, the author writes, "The African proverb 'It takes a village to raise a child' also applies to the world of books and parents. It takes a neighborhood to support a parent, and it takes a city to write a book." And it took Anne Basye to sensibly put it all together.

Contributing editor Connie Goddard has written several tour guides to Chicago.

LATINO RAINBOW: POEMS ABOUT LATINO AMERICANS

By Carlos Cumpian and
Illustrated by Richard Leonard
Childrens Press
(1994, 47pp, \$7.95)

Reviewed by Carolyn Richards

In his introduction to this book of 20 poems, Carlos Cumpian writes, "As a child...I never dreamed that one day my writing would help students become better acquainted with the

Latinos and Latinas who have made a solid contribution to the growth of America. In those days, we Latinos were 'invisible.' Now we are on the horizon, like a rainbow—a Latino Rainbow."

This collection certainly achieves Cumpian's goal, for he presents a panorama of U.S. Latino heritage instructive for all of us. He is no longer "invisible," having become increasingly well-known and admired for his promotion of poetry and Latino writing.

Cumpian's poetry, seemingly straightforward, sneaks up on the reader quietly and lyrically; his style is conversational with an easy flow and enthusiasm reflecting the poet himself. While informing us well about these wonderful people, he reminds us of the uneasy road they had to travel.

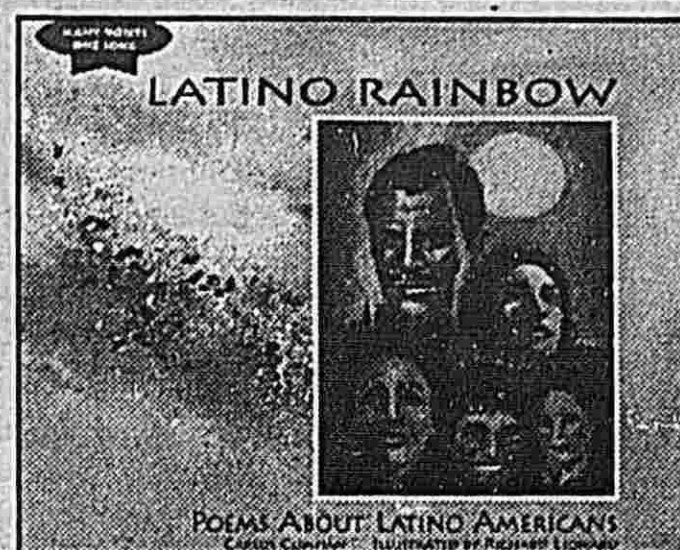
Most poems are about prominent Latinos: the Nobel-Prize winner Luis Alvarez, Hall of Famer Roberto Clemente, the first Latina astronaut Ellen Ochoa, the Cabinet secretary Henry Cisneros, Surgeon General Dr. Antonia Coelho Novello, and the entertainers Joan Baez, Ritchie Valens, Linda Ronstadt.

There are several poems about important Latinos less well known to the rest of us, but equally as important to Latino heritage: the businessman and activist Bernardo Vega, Chicago Chicano poet and mentor Carlos A. Cortez, Spanish land grant organizer Reies Lopez Tijerina, musician Tito Puente, artist and naturalist Louis Agassiz Fuertes. There are also two important poems on refugees from Cuba and Central America.

All of the poems are competent, convey conviction, and (like only good poetry can do) say much more in few words than prose can ever do. The book includes a glossary for younger readers, and many poems are footnoted with Spanish translations as needed. Richard Leonard deserves credit for his colorful and sensitive illustrations, always in synch with the poetry.

Cumpian seems to have reserved his greatest passion for five poems with special meaning to the Latino experience: the collection opens with "The California Rancheros" and the "Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo" reminding us that the southwestern U.S. had once been peaceably part of Mexico, a peace disturbed by oncoming American pioneers and settled by a treaty which looped the U.S. border around 80,000 Mexicans like a lasso. And we talk about illegal border crossings now!

In the poem about Dr. Hector Perez Garcia, we feel the pain of the Congressional Medal of Honor winner being refused a cup of coffee because he



was a "Mexie." With the playful title, "Neorican Poets/Nuyorican Poets," we get some rhythmic insight into the urban Latino poet's source of inspiration and material.

"Cesar Chavez, Farm Worker, Organizer," is less about the man than about a movement. The reader is propelled with indignation with words like:

Tractors have barns,
animals have stalls,
but the migrant worker
has nowhere to lay his head.
Where's Eden in these gardens
of San Joaquin Valley?

These poems are not just for children or Latinos; they are for all of us—the whole rainbow of us.

Accountant Carolyn Richards appreciates poetry rather than writing it.

THE "NEW" BOOK LOVER'S GUIDE TO CHICAGOLAND

(Including Southern Wisconsin)
By Lane Phalen
Brigadoon Bay Books
(1996, 312pp, \$14.95)

Reviewed by Robert Remer

If you are a bookstore buff and like to explore, this book will change your life forever! It will also give you some great ideas for getaway book-hunting weekends.

Lane Phalen has done a great service by updating her 1992 *Book Lover's Guide*, as there have been significant changes in the bookstore business in the meantime. Avid fan of her first effort, I admit my copy was becoming a tad worn.

This is an outstanding reference work that could only have been done by someone in love with her subject. Lane has identified over 700 bookstores, appraisers, binders, and other book businesses in Chicagoland along with the nearby cities of Rockford, Madison, and Milwaukee. There's even a bookstore in Madison where you can eat, be entertained, and sleep upstairs—a bookstore B&B.

Stores are arranged alphabetically by region, each description is thoughtful and attentive to bookbuyers' potential interests in subject areas, new or used books, etc. Indispensable are the

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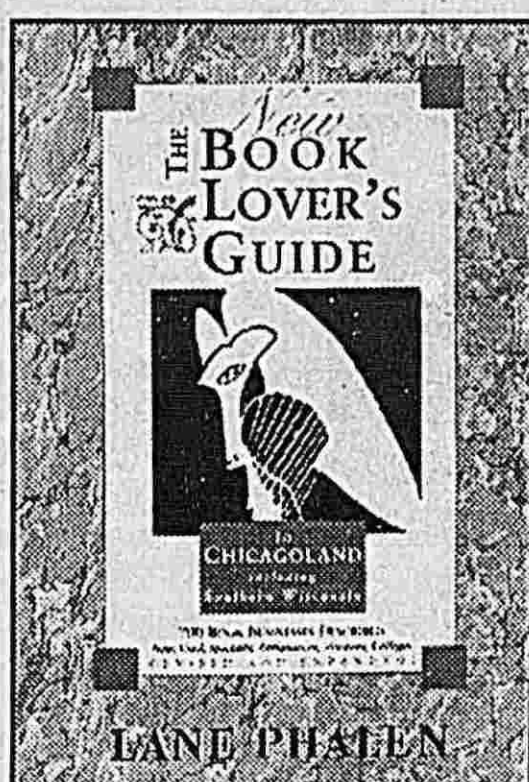
basics such as address, phone/fax, hours, and the sometimes quirky features of bookstores, like the cat or other exotic pets. The ever more popular coffee bars and reading areas do not miss mention either.

Lane Phalen deserves special commendation for making wheelchair accessibility a standard criteria for evaluating stores. She is confined to a wheelchair herself, and her first edition had a real impact, encouraging bookstore owners to be more conscious of entries, aisle widths, and layout. Two necessary and helpful appendices list stores alphabetically and by 64 specialty areas (e.g. Alternate Life Style, Antiquarian, Art, Juvenile, Museums, Mystery, Religion, Travel, Women's Studies, etc.)

The new edition has identified many new stores including several museum and college bookstores that had not been in the earlier edition. There are also several new stores that carry a considerable number of books, although the primary business may be computers, comics, art, etc. These are welcome additions, since such stores can offer titles not routinely carried at many other bookstores.

Missing from the new edition are bookstores that either didn't respond to Ms. Phalen's questions this time (such as Columbia College and IIT bookstores) or went to bookstore heaven in the last four years. The latter included some of my favorites such as Chandler's in Evanston, the several Kroch's and Brentano's branches, Dan Behnke (who promises to still do book fairs), and the delightful Fiery Clock Face, which itself seemed out of a story book.

I digress with reminiscence to take note that the bookstore business is changing rapidly. While some of our favorites may have gone, there is intensely increased competition directed at giving you better service and better selection. More stores may close, yet more stores may open. We



can only hope that we will all benefit. Which is by way of suggesting that Lane Phalen consider more frequent revisions, that might even include birth notices and a necrology of bookstores since the prior edition. Regardless, we should be grateful for this gem.

I do know that she is already on the lookout for more bookstores. For that we are also grateful.

Robert Remer is publisher of Chicago Books in Review.

SECOND TO HOME

By Ryne Sandberg with Barry Rozner

Bonus Books

(1995, 313pp, \$22.95)

Reviewed by Jim Pletz

On Monday, June 13, 1994, Ryne Sandberg, Mr. Cub of the 1980s, shocked the baseball world with his announced retirement. Then on October 31, 1995, Chicago baseball's number 23 followed Chicago's Mr. Basketball in renouncing retirement.

Baseball looks fun again, Ryno says; that it wasn't fun any longer is the reason he frequently cited for his early retirement. But could it also be that his long-time nemesis Larry Himes is no longer the Cubs' general manager? We don't know which reason was most significant to Ryno; the autobiography written during his brief retirement provides evidence for both.

In *Second to Home*, Sandberg put the initial speculation to rest in his first chapter:

"The reason I retired is simple: I lost the desire that got me ready to play on an everyday basis for so many years. Without it, I didn't think I could perform at the same level I had in the past, and I didn't want to play at a level less than what was expected of me by my teammates, coaches, ownership, and most of all, myself."

Sandberg was caught between two distinct eras in baseball, the end of baseball as a sport and the beginning of baseball as big business—for the teams, ownership, and the players. As Ryno clearly states, "My career began with pure joy and ended in pure misery."

Sandberg blasts the ownership of the Cubs, not so much for being big business, but for standing

by their selection of Larry Himes as general manager. Ryno believes Himes was satisfied only by destroying the nucleus of a team that could have won many championships. He vilifies Himes as an extreme egotist and meddler in the day-to-day management of the baseball club.

An even worse fault, according to Ryno, is that Himes never seemed to reward top effort by someone he did not personally select.

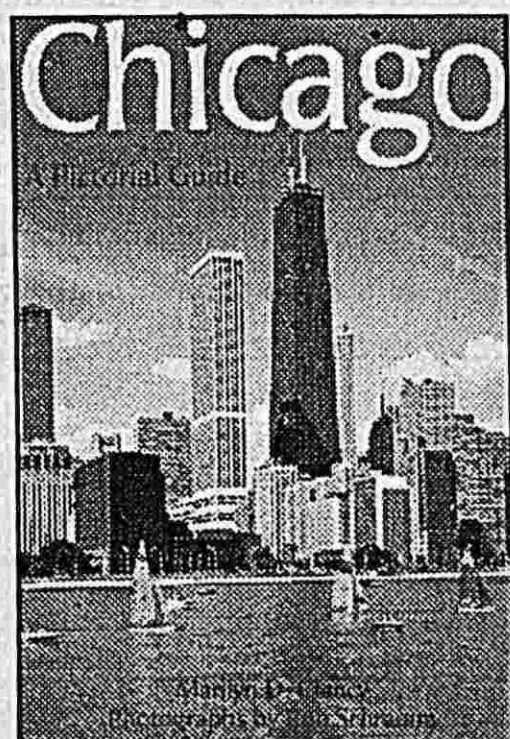
Sandberg discounts the idea that he sought to be greedy in negotiations for long-term services to the team. Indeed, he wanted so desperately to be a Cub for Life that he called Stan Cook, chairman of the Cubs' Board of Directors, to iron out contract disputes that Himes seemed unwilling to settle. It was Cook who settled the final contract with Sandberg, and whom Ryno remained loyal to. Sandberg also has some sentiment about the "big business of baseball." He claims that attitude cost the Cubs some of their very best players, including Greg Maddox, who was belittled by Himes as having a one-time career season. Maddox, not one of Himes' selections, went on to the Atlanta Braves where he continues to break all modern-day records for pitchers.

Under the general managership of Himes the Cubs went through several managers. Himes constantly reworked the team using the purchases of free agents to replace Cubs he did not wish to have on "his" team. Sandberg's condemnation of Himes is relentless; in a later chapter he states, "One consistent thing during the Larry Himes regime was that when we had a player who was loyal, wanted to remain a Cub and said so publicly, it was almost automatic that he would be traded or released."

Though sometimes slow in pace, *Second to Home* is still a must read for baseball fans and for Chicagoans who wonder why they remain Cubs fans despite the miserable records the team has given over the century. Sandberg's work is also essential for the baseball purist who seeks to reason the difference in attitude between today's multimillion dollar players and those from a generation before who played the game for its sport.

Now, with Ryno back on the field, we'll see whether his blue-collar attitude prevails over the suits who took the sport out of the game.

Jim Pletz, fervent Cub fan, directs adult services for the Chicago Public Library.



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Text by Marilyn D. Clancy
Photographs by Ron Schramm
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- How the Confederacy plotted to take Chicago
- Diary of a mad self-publisher

Dreiser: Great in spite of himself

In a collection of essays published three years ago, venerable Chicago publisher Regnery included this tribute to novelist Dreiser and *Sister Carrie*.

By Henry Regnery

In the summer of 1887, with the blessing of his mother and six dollars in his pocket, Theodore Dreiser, having reached the age of sixteen, took the afternoon train from Warsaw, Indiana, for Chicago, three hours away, determined to make his way in the world....

Dreiser was not a Chicago writer in the sense that Henry Fuller was, but he grew up in the shadow of Chicago, discovered his talent for writing by working on a Chicago newspaper, and it was Chicago that gave him the inspiration and setting for his first novel, *Sister Carrie*... [By] sheer persistence he was able to get himself hired as a reporter for the *Chicago Globe* with instructions "to cover the hotels for political news." He knew nothing about politics or how to write a news story, but more important than that, he was resourceful, observant and imaginative. His managing editor was helpful, if also ruthless with his copy, and one day remarked to him, "You know, Theodore, you have your faults, but you do know how to observe." It was then that he discovered that he loved to write. Dreiser's career, like that of many writers, began as a newspaperman.

"The initial response of publishers, critics, and the reading public to Sister Carrie is... a significant chapter in literary history."

In the summer following his marriage [1898], Dreiser and his new wife joined his friend Arthur Henry and his wife for three happy months.... Henry was writing a novel and, suggesting that they could work together, urged Dreiser to begin a novel also, or, at least, a short story. Dreiser did, with Henry's encouragement, write several short stories, and then one day, when Henry again suggested a novel, he picked up a piece of yellow paper, as he tells the story, and across the top wrote "Sister Carrie," perhaps unconsciously thinking of the career of his own sister Emma, who had eloped with a man from Chicago named Hopkins after he had looted the safe of his employer, Chapin & Gore, an elegant saloon. In an interview with Dorothy Dudley quoted in the Norton edition of *Sister Carrie*, she quotes Dreiser as answering, when she asked whether the name really came first and the characters and theme afterwards, "Yes, actually! My mind was blank except for the name. I had no idea who or what she was to be. I have often thought there was something mystic about it, as if I were being used, like a medium."

Whether there was anything mystic about it or not, it is a striking fact that one of the landmark novels of the twentieth century, a novel that marked a decisive change in literary style, should have been written in the last year of the nineteenth century by a young man of twenty-eight from a small town in Indiana.

The plot for *Sister Carrie* came ready-made from Dreiser's own family: his sister Emma became Carrie Meeber, Chapin & Gore became

Fitzgerald & Moye, and L. A. Hopkins, the absconding manager of the elegant saloon, became George Hurstwood. What made the novel was not the story of a young, inexperienced girl from the country encountering the realities of the city, but what Dreiser did with the story. Carrie left her first lover to elope with her second, and after becoming a successful actress, she abandoned him. She is not an inspiring character, and Hurstwood, who in his infatuation for Carrie deserts his family and finally destroys himself, is not even a slightly tragic figure, but for all that, *Sister Carrie* is a gripping novel. The characters who make up the story come alive, they are real people, and finally, they are presented with understanding and sympathy.

Carrie's first experience with the city is looking for a job, and no one would have known better than Dreiser what a disheartening experience that can be:

With the wane of the afternoon went her hopes, her courage, and her strength.... She cast about vainly for some possible place to apply, but she found no door which she had the courage to enter. It would be the same thing all over. The old humiliation of her plea, rewarded by a curt denial. Sick at heart and in body, she turned to the west...and began that wearisome, baffled retreat which the seeker for employment at nightfall too often makes.

Then, becoming a successful and much sought-after actress, Carrie remarks to her friend Lola,

"I get lonely, don't you?"

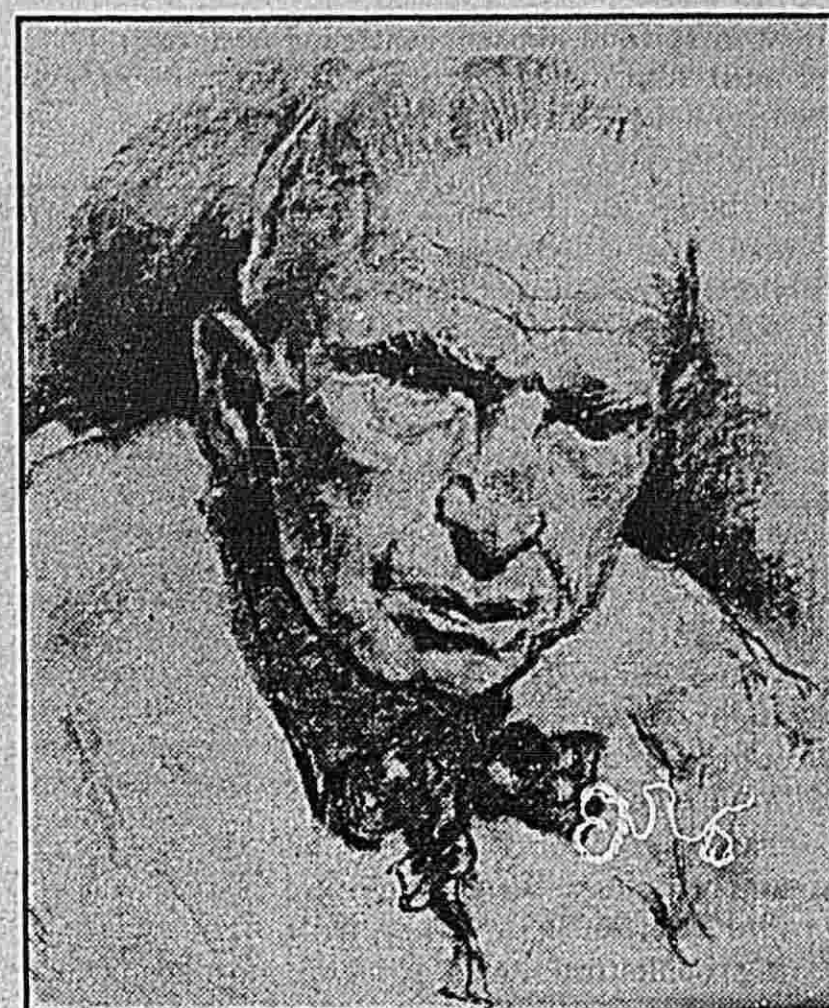
Floyd Dell reviews Dreiser

A dozen years after its publication, fellow Chicago writer Floyd Dell reviewed Dreiser's *Sister Carrie*. Excerpts from his review appear below.

The poetry of Chicago has been adequately rendered, so far, by only one writer, and in only one book. The book is, naturally enough, that one which Frank Harris declared in the London Academy to be "The best story, on the whole, that has yet come out of America," to wit: "Sister Carrie," by Theodore Dreiser. It is the most real, the most sincere, the most moving, of all the books with which we have dealt, or are likely to deal, in this study of "Chicago in Fiction." And it is real and moving greatly by virtue of being poetic.

A good deal of the magic of a great city is that which lingers in the mind from one's first experiences in it. And the true story of adventure in Chicago begins somewhere else. Not to tell how it felt to leave the old town is to omit something of a distinct relevance to the story of Chicago. There is less of Chicago, in whole novels, ostensibly about the life of this city, than there is in the opening paragraph of "Sister Carrie":

"When Caroline Meeber boarded the afternoon train for Chicago, her total outfit consisted of a small trunk, a cheap imitation alligator-skin satchel, a small lunch in a pepper box and a yellow leather snap purse containing her ticket, a



Theodore Dreiser by Scott Holingue, from *Creative Chicago*.

"You oughtn't to get lonely," said Lola, thinking of Carrie's success.

"There're lots would give their ears to be in your shoes."

Carrie looked out again at the passing crowd.

"I don't know," she said.

Unconsciously her idle hands were beginning to weary.

When Hurstwood first appears he is a respected member of the community, affable, well-dressed, an active member of some Masonic organization, living in a comfortable house with his wife and two children. The last we hear of him:

Continued on page 12

scrap of paper with her sister's address in Van Buren street and four dollars in money. It was in August, 1889. She was 18 years of age, bright, timid, and full of the illusions of ignorance and youth. Whatever touch of regret at parting characterized her thoughts, it was certainly not for advantages now being given up. A gush of tears at her mother's farewell kiss, a touch in her throat when the cars clacked by the flour mill where her father worked by the day, a pathetic sigh as the familiar green environs of the village passed in review, and the threads which bound her so lightly to girlhood and home were irretrievably broken."

And then there is the coming into the city. This, like the other, has been done before in American fiction, but not in the way of Mr. Dreiser. For he writes as one who will not slur the beauty of any emotion, though it were as common as a sunset: "They were nearing Chicago.... To the child, the genius with imagination, or the wholly untraveled, the approach to a great city for the first time is a wonderful thing. Particularly if it be evening—that mystic period between the glare and gloom of the world when life is changing from one sphere or condition to another. Ah, the promise of the night.... Though all humanity be still inclosed in the shops, the thrill runs abroad. It is in the air. The dullest feel something which they may not always express or

Continued on page 13

Reprinted with permission from *Creative Chicago: From the "Chap Book" to the University*, by Henry Regnery, published by *Chicago Historical Bookworks*, 1993.

Reprinted with permission from Floyd Dell: *Essays from the "Friday Literary Review" 1909-1913*, edited by R. Craig Sautter, published by *December Press*, 1995.

Great in spite of himself, continued from page 11

"A slow, black boat setting out from the pier at Twenty-seventh Street upon its weekly errand, bore with many others, his nameless body to Potter's Field." Dreiser is able to make the fate of this ordinary man so compelling, as inconsequential as it may have been in the tide of life, that the account of his step-by-step self-destruction is painful to read. It was of such commonplace lives that Theodore Dreiser put together one of the classics of the twentieth century.

With Arthur Henry's encouragement, Dreiser worked through the fall and winter of 1899-1890 on *Sister Carrie*. At the same time, to earn money, he turned out magazine articles, one for *Harper's* for example, on fruit growing. He finished *Carrie* in the middle of April, the conclusion, after much difficulty, finally coming to him in a burst of inspiration while lying in the sun in Palisades Park:

Oh, Carrie, Carrie! Oh, blind strivings of the human heart!...Know, then, that for you is neither surfeit nor content. In your rocking-chair, by your window, dreaming, shall you long, alone. In your rocking-chair, by your window, shall you dream such happiness as you may never feel.

The initial response of publishers, critics and the reading public to *Sister Carrie* is of the greatest interest and a significant chapter in literary history. Dreiser first offered the manuscript to *Harper's*, where he was known and respected as a contributor to their magazines. After their rather prompt rejection—"a superior piece of reportorial realism, but it will not sell"—early in 1900 he took it to Doubleday, Page & Co. where Frank Norris, the author of *McTeague*, a successful

"Mr. Doubleday objected on the grounds that it was immoral...and would not sell. Mrs. Doubleday seems to have strongly agreed with her husband."

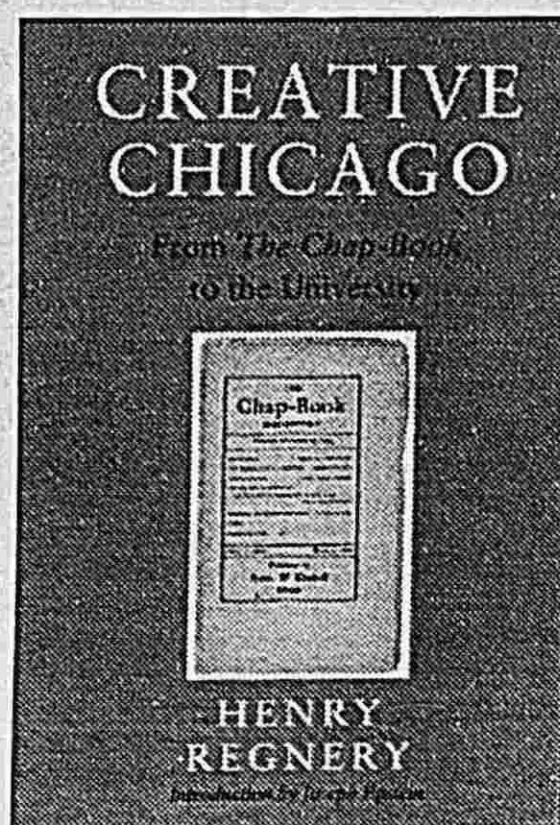
recent novel which Dreiser admired, was a reader-editor. Norris, the first in the firm to read the manuscript, recommended it highly for publication. His recommendation makes it apparent that *Sister Carrie* had given him the exhilarating experience every editor hopes for but rarely encounters, that of discovering a great book. In a letter to Dreiser he speaks of his recommendation to members of the firm:

I said, and it gives me pleasure to repeat it, that it was the best novel I had read in MS. since I had been reading for the firm, and it pleases me as well as any novel I have read in any form, published or otherwise.

This was followed by a letter on June 9 from Walter Hines Page, in Frank Doubleday's absence in Europe the acting head of the firm, congratulating the author on "so good a piece of work," which was soon followed by an agreement to publish the manuscript. Dreiser was overjoyed, and believing that *Sister Carrie* was now safely on the way to publication went with his new wife for a visit to her parents' farm in Missouri.

When Mr. Doubleday returned from Europe and had a chance to read the proofs, the firm began to have second thoughts about whether they wanted such a book on their list. Mr. Doubleday objected on the grounds that it was immoral and would not sell. Mrs. Doubleday

seems to have strongly agreed with her husband. Dreiser, in recounting the story of the suppression of his first novel, made much of Mrs.



Doubleday's part in this episode, but how much influence she really had in the final decision seems doubtful. It is probable that the decision to ask Dreiser to release Doubleday from the contract was based as much or more on business consideration as on the alleged immorality of the book. In any case, when Page asked Dreiser to release them from the contract, Dreiser, with the encouragement of Arthur Henry, refused. After the exchange of numerous letters and Page's offer to help Dreiser find another publisher, Dreiser demanded that the contract be fulfilled, to which Doubleday snapped, "All right. You stand on your legal rights and we'll stand on ours." The book was

published November 9, 1900 by a reluctant publisher in an edition of 1,000 copies, and except for the 127 review copies Frank Norris sent out, in many cases with a letter of recommendation, it got no support whatever from the publisher. Doubleday was careful, it should be said, on the advice of their attorney, to fill orders promptly. It was widely reviewed and while most reviewers condemned the book for "immorality" and its alleged "philosophy of despair," some critics did recognize the strength of the book and a few "even saw greatness" in the author, according to Dreiser's biographer's account.

Neither the critics nor the public in 1900, it seems clear, were prepared to accept the realistic picture of American life Dreiser presented to them. During the first year after publication, 456 copies were sold, yielding Dreiser a royalty of \$68.40. Americans in the early 1900s obviously preferred romance to realism—*Graustark*, for example, sold 300,000 copies while *Sister Carrie* sold less than five hundred, and *Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch* sold 170,000. *Graustark*, however, except as a literary curiosity is long since forgotten, while *Sister Carrie* occupies a firm place among the classics of American literature, as is demonstrated by the Norton paperback edition, which includes, besides 373 pages of well-printed text, 216 pages of "Background and Sources" together with essays by such distinguished critics as Kenneth S. Lynn, Charles C. Walcutt, David Pizer and William L. Phillips.

The reviewers of the somewhat shortened English edition, being able to view the book from a distance, correctly considered it not as social criticism, but as literature. The *Manchester Guardian*, for example, was of the opinion that *Carrie* "should belong to the veritable documents of American history," and the *London Daily Chronicle* called Dreiser "a true artist." Amusingly enough, Heineman, the English publisher, wrote to Doubleday to say that he considered *Carrie* "the best book we have recently published, and are likely to publish for many a long

"Most reviewers condemned the book for 'immorality' and its alleged 'philosophy of despair.'"

day," and congratulated him for having discovered such an author. All this may have been encouraging to Dreiser, but with the one hundred dollars the English edition brought him and the royalties from Doubleday, he had less than two hundred dollars to show for the four months of intensive work he had put into *Carrie*, and this at a time when he would otherwise have been earn-

ing more than a hundred dollars a week writing for magazines.

Dreiser's life up to this time had been in preparation for *Carrie*. His boyhood in small towns in Indiana, the struggles of his mother in the face of poverty and misfortune to keep her family together, his own fight as a boy of sixteen to make his way in Chicago, his experience as a newspaperman, all went into *Carrie*. When the timid, inexperienced Carrie fresh from a small town faces the frightening prospect of seeking work in Chicago, which she desperately needs, Dreiser, in describing her plight, is clearly suffering with her, as he did with Hurstwood when he describes him, cold and hungry, being pushed from the stage door into the snow after a futile attempt to see Carrie. Dreiser was above all else a writer; when he wrote *Carrie* he put everything he had into it and he was well aware that he had produced a major book, all of which made its initial failure the more devastating.

The failure of *Carrie* was followed by a severe, debilitating depression....

Dreiser began his literary comeback by working for magazines, becoming editor, after several lesser jobs, of *Smith's Magazine*, whose circulation he pushed to 125,000. From there he went on to *Broadway*, which he made into a frothy magazine designed to appeal to an audience that appreciated such departments as "Beautiful Women of New York," or "Summer Hostesses of Society." By now he had enough money to buy the plates for *Carrie*, which he was determined to see properly published. A Chicago critic, Edna Kenton, had helped to revive critical interest in the book by distributing remaindered copies to her friends, and his assistant at *Broadway*, to whom he confided his frustration at the failure of *Carrie*, discussed the problem with her friend

"Sister Carrie occupies a firm place among the classics of American literature."

Flora Mai Holly, one of the first literary agents in New York. Miss Holly arranged with the new firm, B. W. Dodge & Co., to bring out a new edition of *Carrie*. Dreiser, who seems to have had the usual writer's distrust of publishers, invested \$5,000 in the new firm to keep himself informed of what was going on and became secretary and editor. He also lent the plates for the new edition and threw himself into the preparations for its promotion. On May 18, 1907, the new edition of *Sister Carrie* appeared with recommendations from such literary figures as Brand Whitlock, Hamlin Garland and Albert Bigelow Paine. In advertising the book, great care was taken, his biographer points out... "in an effort to attract lowbrows interested in sex without offending highbrows demanding literature." The new edition was more widely reviewed than the first and generally far more favorably. The *New York World* praised its "uncommon quality," the *San Francisco Call* described it as "a work of genius," and while not a bestseller, by September *Carrie* had sold 4,617 copies.

Dreiser felt vindicated....

After all this, what is one to say about Theodore Dreiser? We can first agree that he was a serious, dedicated writer. Writing was his life. It is true that when he needed money he could turn out the sort of things the popular magazines wanted—interviews with millionaires describing the secret of their success, an account of a cartridge factory in wartime, but in his first book, *Sister Carrie*, he is utterly uncompromising—he shows American life as he had experienced it, adamantly refusing to conform to the demands of his publisher, to the opinions of the critics, or to anyone else. He knew where he stood and what he wanted to say, and in his best work, he did so.

Dell on Dreiser continued from page 11

describe. It is the lifting of the burden of toil."

Carrie goes to her sister's home. "Minnie's flat, as the one-floor resident apartments were then being called, was in a part of West Van Buren street inhabited by families of laborers and clerks, men who had come, and were still coming, with the rush of population pouring in at the rate of 50,000 a year. It was on the third floor, the front windows looking down into the street, where, at night, the lights of grocery stores were shining and children were playing. To Carrie, the sound of the little bells upon the horse-cars, as they tinkled in and out of hearing, was as pleasing as it was novel. She gazed into the lighted streets when Minnie brought her into the front room, and wondered at the sounds, the movement, the murmur of the vast city which stretched for miles and miles in every direction."

"[This] coming into the city...has been done before in American fiction, but not in the way of Mr. Dreiser."

That passage is significant. We have writers who would be so interested in the sociological significance of the location of Minnie's flat that they would forget all about Sister Carrie. Others would romance about the girl until one sickened of the unreality and threw the book across the room. Others would be so preoccupied with the destiny of Sister Carrie that they would find a moral suggestion in everything they dealt with. Mr. Dreiser kept his head and used it.

He kept his head no less in the description of the factory-room into which Carrie went to work: "The firm of Spiegelheim & Co., makers of boys' caps, occupied one floor of the building, fifty feet in width and some eighty feet in depth. It was a place rather dingily lighted, the darkest portions having incandescent lights, filled with machines and work benches. At the latter labored quite a company of girls and some men. The former were drabby-looking creatures, stained in face with oil and dust, clad in thin, shapeless, cotton dresses and shod with more or less worn shoes. Many of them had their sleeves rolled up, revealing their bare arms, and in some cases, owing to the heat, their dresses were open at the neck. They were a fair type of nearly the lowest order of shop girls—careless, slouchy, and more or less pale from confinement. They were not timid, however, were rich in curiosity, and strong and daring in slang."

We are in the habit of forgiving injustice in writing because it is committed on the side of the angels. If a writer has a social sense, he can nowadays be forgiven almost anything. But to the city, which gives these willing little country girls no means of support save back-breaking toil at four dollars and a half a week, and to the man who takes advantage of her situation to make her his mistress, Mr. Dreiser can be fair.

He first shows us this man in his favorite restaurant and his favorite saloon: "Drouet was not a drinker in excess. He was not a moneyed man. He craved only the best, as his mind conceived it, and such doings seemed part of the best. Rector's, with its polished marble walls and floor, its profusion of lights, its show of china and silverware, and above

all, it [sic] reputation as a resort for actors and professional men, seemed to him the proper place for a successful man to go. He loved fine clothes, good eating, and particularly the company and acquaintanceship of successful men. When dining, it was a source of keen satisfaction to him to know that Joseph Jefferson was wont to come to this same place, or that Henry E. Dixie, a well-known performer of the day, was then only a few tables off. At Rector's he could always obtain this satisfaction, for there one could encounter politicians, brokers, actors, some rich young 'rounders' of the town, all eating and drinking amid a buzz of popular, commonplace conversation....

"His preference for Fitzgerald and Moy's Adams street place was another yard off the same cloth. This was really a gorgeous saloon from a Chicago standpoint. Like Rector's, it was also ornamented with a blaze of incandescent

"To say...that Sister Carrie is a poetic novel is perhaps to invite misunderstanding."

lights held in handsome chandeliers.... Drouet for one was lured as much by his longing for pleasure as by his desire to shine among his betters. The many friends he met here dropped in because they craved, without, perhaps, con-

sciously analyzing it, the company, the glow, the atmosphere which they found. One might take it, after all, as an augur of the better social order, for the things which they satisfied here, though sensory, were not evil."

It is not cleverness, that produces such an account as this. "She conceived a true estimate of Drouet. To her, and indeed to all the world, he was a nice, good-hearted man. There was nothing evil in the fellow. He gave her the money out of a good heart—out of a realization of her want. He would not have given the same amount to a poor young man; but we must not forget that a poor young man could not, in the nature of things, have appealed to him like a poor young girl. Femininity affected his feelings. He was the creature of an inborn desire.... In his good clothes and

fine health he was a merry, unthinking moth of the lamp. Deprived of his position and struck by a few of the involved and baffling forces which sometime play upon man, he would have been as helpless as Carrie—as helpless, as nonunderstanding, as pitiable, if you will, as she."

To say, as was said above, that "Sister Carrie" is a poetic novel is perhaps to invite misunderstanding. It may have warned the reader to look out for a caterwauling prose-poetry, or a heaping up of tremendous rhetoric. But the term means neither one thing nor the other.

What it means is this: that the writer must have his materials, not merely at his fingers' ends, but in his mind long enough to undergo a subtle reconstitution, flowing forth at last in currents of their own and in appropriate verbal rhythms... But to achieve a poetic effect with the diverse elements of a changing life in a great city is a wonderful achievement.

Mr. Dreiser has not looked to see the badness of the city, nor its goodness; he has looked to see its beauty and its ugliness, and he has seen a beauty even in its ugliness. And in doing that he has given us, there is little doubt, the Chicago of the whole middle West—a beacon across the prairies, a place of splendor and joy and triumph, the place toward which the young faces turn and the end of the road along which the young feet yearn to tread.

FLOYD DELL

Essays from the
FRIDAY
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1909, 1913



R. Craig Sautter, Ed.

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So many hundreds of books about Chicago and the rest of Illinois are published every year that they can't all be fully reviewed here. As a service to our readers, CBR intends to list recent significant books about the metropolitan area. Some titles either written by area residents or published by area publishers will also be included. In the following notices, city of publication is given for out-of-state publishers. A complete list of addresses and phone numbers for Illinois publishers whose books are mentioned below or elsewhere in this issue appears on page 19. In subsequent issues, CBR will cover fiction, mysteries, books for children, and titles on other topics of interest. We would appreciate our readers keeping us informed of books we might otherwise miss.

ART AND ARCHITECTURE

AIA Guide to Chicago, edited by Alice Sinkevitch (San Diego, CA: Harcourt Brace, 1993, 541pp, \$22.95).

A major collaborative work of the American Institute of Architects, AIA Chicago, Chicago Architecture Foundation, and the Landmarks Preservation Council of Illinois. Contains descriptions of over 1000 buildings, area maps, and an architectural glossary. Superb reference!

The Art Institute of Chicago: The Essential Guide, selected by James N. Wood and Teri J. Edelstein with entries by Sally Ruth May (Art Institute of Chicago, 1993, 288pp, \$17.95).

Reproductions of over 250 works from the Art Institute, shown with illuminating and informed commentary.

Chicago Architecture and Design, 1923-1993: Reconfiguration of an American Metropolis, edited by John Zukowsky (Art Institute of Chicago, 1993, 480pp, \$75).

A complete overview of the development of Chicago's urban landscape in this century; includes 16 essays on the rich history and evolution of architecture in Chicago. This is a companion piece to Zukowsky's earlier book covering the period 1872-1922.

The Chicago Art and Antiques Guidebook, 2nd ed. (Chicago International Art Reference, 1994, 202pp, \$14.95).

Colorful and glossy guide to the galleries and antique dealers of Chicagoland, with helpful tips on determining artworks' value and authenticity.

Chicago's Dream, a World's Treasure: The Art Institute of Chicago, 1893-1993, by Neil Harris and edited by Teri J. Edelstein (Art Institute of Chicago, 1993, 64pp, \$9.95).

Traces the first 100 years of the Art Institute in words, pictures, and reproductions; text by a noted University of Chicago historian.

Claude Monet in The Art Institute of Chicago, by Andrew Forge (Art Institute of Chicago, 1995, 112pp, \$17.95).

A complete study of 44 works of Monet from the Art Institute's permanent collection, published in conjunction with its blockbuster show.

Culture in Action: A Public Art Program of Sculpture Chicago, by Mary Jane Jacob, Michael Brenson, and

Eva M. Olson (Seattle, WA: Bay Press, 1995, 144pp, \$20).

Essays on public art, along with 120 illustrations, and articles about each of the eight artist and community partnerships that made up the 1992-93 Sculpture Chicago program.

CRIME AND COPS

Breaking and Entering: Women Cops Talk About Life in the Ultimate Men's Club, by Connie Fletcher (New York: Harper Collins, 1995, 298pp, \$23).

This book includes stories of over 100 policewomen from across the United States, including many from Chicago, by the author of *What Cops Know* and *Pure Cop*.

10-8: A Cop's Honest Look at Life on the Street, by Officer X (Calibre Press, 1994, 227pp, \$14.95).

This book reads like a journal of thoughts, observations, and experiences of a suburban policeman. The title "10-8" comes from the police radio code for "on the job."

ESSAYS AND LITERATURE

Chicago Sketches: Urban Tales, Stories, and Legends from Chicago History, by June Skinner Sawyers (Loyola Press, 1995, 241pp, \$21.95).

A frequent writer on Chicago history, Sawyers here collects previously published articles from her "Way We Were" column in the Tribune, along with some new historical essays.

The Country of Herself: Short Fiction by Chicago Women, edited by Karen Lee Osborne (Third Side Press, 1993, 236 pp, \$9.95).

Includes 14 short fiction pieces by several of Chicago's many fine writers including Angela Jackson, Carol Anshaw, Sara Paretsky, and Sharon Solwitz, whose moving piece became the title of this collection.

Creative Chicago: From the Chap-Book to the University, by Henry Regnery (Chicago Historical Bookworks, 1993, 200pp, \$25).

Noted conservative publisher Regnery comments on numerous important and interesting literary and publishing figures during Chicago's earlier history, questioning why the city has found it difficult to maintain a literary culture. (An excerpt from his article on Theodore Dreiser appears in this issue.)

Floyd Dell: Essays from the "Friday Literary Review," edited by R. Craig Sautter (December Press, 1995, 232pp, \$14.95).

Published as a special issue of December Magazine, this includes 57 essays written by the progressive Dell, an important figure in Chicago's literary heyday in the early part of this century. (Dell's essay on Dreiser's *Sister Carrie* is reprinted in this issue.)

Floyd Dell: The Life and Times of an American Radical, by Douglas Clayton (Ivan R. Dee, 1994, 335pp, \$30).

This thorough biography of an important and radical figure is peppered with lots of other Chicago literary characters.

Langston Hughes and the "Chicago Defender": Essays on Race, Politics, and Culture, 1942-62, edited by Christopher C. De Santis (University of Illinois Press, 1995, 240pp, \$35.95/14.95).

Langston Hughes is one of Chicago's favorites—whose poetry, plays, and fiction continue timelessly to stimulate. His strong views he honed while writing columns for the *Chicago Defender*. This is a welcome addition to understanding Langston Hughes.

10,000 Years in the Suburbs, by Jack Zimmerman (Lake View Press, 1995, 190pp, \$25/9.95).

This displaced Chicagoan publishes his often humorous essays, which have appeared in the *Elmhurst Press*, about life in our city's suburbs.

The Thing of It Is: With Reflections on Chicago and the Problem Society, by John D. Callaway (Jameson Books, 1994, 292pp, \$25).

The widely respected WTTW commentator here collects his essays and recol-

lections on Chicago, himself, and society—great brain food from an insightful man.

An Unsentimental Education: Writers and Chicago, edited by Molly McQuade (University of Chicago Press, 1995, 228 pp, \$18.95).

A host of distinguished University of Chicago graduates comment on their Hyde Park experience and its impact on their lives and careers.

FOOD AND ENTERTAINING

The Book of Classic American Whiskeys, by Mark H. Waymack and James F. Harris (Open Court, 1995, 250pp, \$26.95/15.95).

This interesting book on the history, whys, and wherefores of whiskey is a switch for this educational publisher known for academic books.

Chicago's Best Restaurants, 7th ed., by Sherman Kaplan (Surrey Books, 1995, 250pp, \$10.95).

Updated version of the well-known dining reference, includes the familiar "K" ratings heard on the author's radio reviews and a new index for late closings.

Culinary Art: Recipes from Great Chicago Restaurants (Art Institute of Chicago, 1995, 120pp, \$29.95).

Recipes from eight Chicago restaurants and reproductions of works from the Institute's permanent collection.

The Date Book, by Margaret Sullivan and Jodi Lennon (Chicago Review Press, 1995, 176pp, \$6.95).

A sometimes humorous and often helpful guide, particularly for those who might have to return to the dating scene

BOOKS ON BOOKS

Byline: An Insider's Guide to Chicago Area Print Media, by National Writers Union, foreword by Bill Granger (National Writers Union-Chicago Local 12, 1994, 182pp, \$14.95).

Practical information for freelance writers about prevailing rates, on dealing with print media in Chicago, and where to get help and advice.

The Reading Group Handbook, by Rachel Jacobsohn (New York: Hyperion, 1994, 212pp, \$10.95).

The widely known reviewer distills her advice about organizing book groups; she's also founded the Association of Book Group Readers and Leaders (Box 885, Highland Park 60035) and estimates there are 2,000 book groups in the Chicago area.

A Writer's Guide to Chicago-Area Publishers and Other Freelance Markets, compiled and edited by Jerold L. Kellman and Hilary Richardson Bagnato (Writer's Guide Publications, 1994, 326pp, \$19.95).

This thorough revision of Kellman's original guide to markets and publishers (book and periodical) in Chicago

area is particularly useful to writers doing work for hire.

The Book Group Book: A Thoughtful Guide to Forming and Enjoying a Stimulating Book

Discussion, 2nd ed., by Ellen Slezak (Chicago Review Press, 1995, \$12).

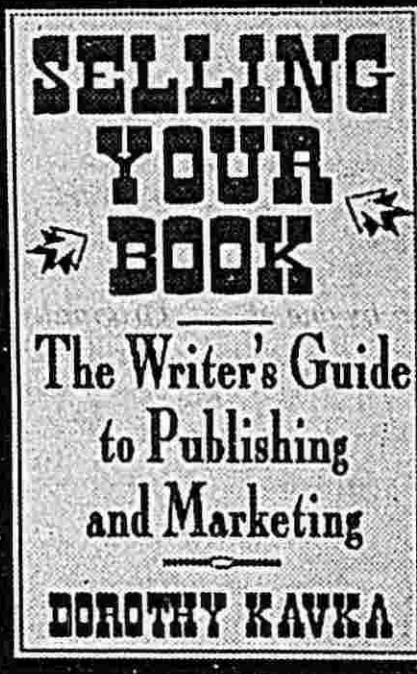
This update of Chicagoan Slezak's guide to forming book groups includes 50 reading lists, insights on group dynamics, and organizational aspects of book groups.

Selling Your Book: The Writer's Guide to Publishing and Marketing, rev. ed., by Dorothy Kavka (Evanston Publishing, 1994, 128pp, \$9.95).

Handy information on all phases of self-publishing from manuscript to marketing; Kavka runs a service firm for self-publishers.

To Be Continued: An Annotated Guide to Sequels, by Merle Jacob and Hope Apple (Phoenix: Oryx Press, 1995, 364pp, \$43.50).

This great resource on over 1000 authors (from Louisa May Alcott to John Updike) whose fiction works were in a continuing sequence is co-authored by the CPL's chief of adult material selection.



after many years or may not have the magic touch.

The Great Chicago-Style Pizza Cookbook, by Pasquale Bruno, Jr. (Contemporary Books, 1994, 144pp, \$12.95).

Bruno is one of Chicago's pizza masters and presents a full variety of recipes for deep dish, thin, and stuffed.

Noteworthy Two: A New Recipe Collection from the Ravinia Festival, edited by Joan Freehling and Jan Weil (Ravinia Festival Women's Board, 1995, 473pp, \$20).

The first did so well, they did a second; proceeds support the Steans Institute for Young Artists.

The Perfect Brew, (Great Quotations Publishing, 1995, 64pp, \$5.95).

History and recipes for the coffeeholic and tea tasters, from a suburban house that's been putting out a variety of fun books.

HISTORY AND POLITICS

Altgeld-Murray of Chicago, 1944-1994, by the Altgeld-Carver Alumni Association (By the Association, 1995, \$65).

Originally planned to house war workers and families in World War II, Altgeld-Murray is now one of the city's oldest African American housing communities. This is the second in a series after History of Altgeld Gardens, 1944-1960, which was published in 1993.

Black Chicago, by Odie Hawkins (Los Angeles: Holloway House, 1992, 169pp, \$3.95).

Subtitled, A History of America's Heartland, A History That is Black, this book is the famed screenwriter's images and stories of black Chicagoans with the theme of historical neglect of blacks' contributions always looming in his background.

Chicago by Gaslight: A History of Chicago's Underworld: 1880-1920, by Richard Lindberg (Academy Chicago Publishers, 1995, 280pp, \$19.95).

A new softcover edition of an entertaining reference about the grittiest characters of Chicago's grittiest era, written by one of the most prolific writers on Chicago history.

Chicago Lawyers: The Social

Structure of the Bar, rev. ed., by John P. Heinz and Edward O. Laumann (Northwestern University Press, 1994, 260pp, \$19.95).

A revision of an oft-used reference analyzing the profession that produces so many movers and shakers in Chicago.

Eastland: Legacy of the Titanic, by George W. Hilton, (Palo Alto, CA: Stanford University Press, 1995, 336pp, \$45).

Over 800 people lost their lives in the 1915 capsizing of an excursion boat off Clark Street in the Chicago River, a death toll twice that of the Chicago Fire. Twenty years in the making, this book by Chicago native Hilton explores many technical and legal aspects of an oft-overlooked chapter in Chicago history.

A Home of Another Kind: One Chicago Orphanage and the Tangle of Child Welfare, by Kenneth J. Cmiel (University of Chicago Press, 1995, 264pp, \$24.95).

By following the story of an orphanage that began as the Chicago Nursery and Half-Orphan Asylum in 1860, the author follows the history of the development of child welfare trends in the country. A timely topic during the current debate about reviving the orphanage as an instrument of social policy.

Hospital: An Oral History of Cook County Hospital, by Sydney Lewis (New York: The New Press, 1994, 350pp, \$25).

Interviews with current or past employees and patients at the sprawling health-care facility of last resort; an important record of the urban health care industry over the past 20 years; compiled by Studs Terkel's longtime assistant.



Illinois History: An Annotated Bibliography, edited by Janice Petterchak (Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1995, 603pp, \$85).

Past director of the Illinois State Historical Library, Petterchak, along with her collaborators, has prepared a phenomenal reference work including over 4600 citations.

The "L": The Development of Chicago's Rapid Transit System, 1888-1932, by Bruce G. Moffat (Central Electric Railfans' Association, 1995, 306pp, \$60).

Originally the transit lines were privately owned (by "traction king" Charles Yerkes, among others); their development parallels Chicago economic and political

GIFT BOOKS: HOLIDAYS AND HUMOR

Bell and Me: Life in the Service of a Cat, by Herbert Block/Herblock (Bonus Books, 1995, 80pp, \$12.95).

The Pulitzer Prize winner and former Chicagoan has written a book to appeal to adults, children, and cat lovers.

Female Problems: An Unhelpful Guide, by Nicole Hollander (New York: Dell, 1995, 142pp, \$9.95).

"Sylvia" creator Hollander here combines brief humorous essays with her usual biting cartoon talent to comment on a subject that will always be with us.

Glad Tidings of Great Joy: Christmas at the Art Institute of Chicago (Art Institute of Chicago, 1993, 40pp, \$19.95).

Reproductions of artwork depicting the Christmas holiday, all from the Art Institute's collection.

Interior Design for Idiots, by Mark McCauley (Great Quotations Publishing, 1995, 167pp, \$5.95).

It is hard to classify this useful guide that's also clever and funny. This designer for Marshall Field's clears away much of the mystery for those who are "decoratively challenged."

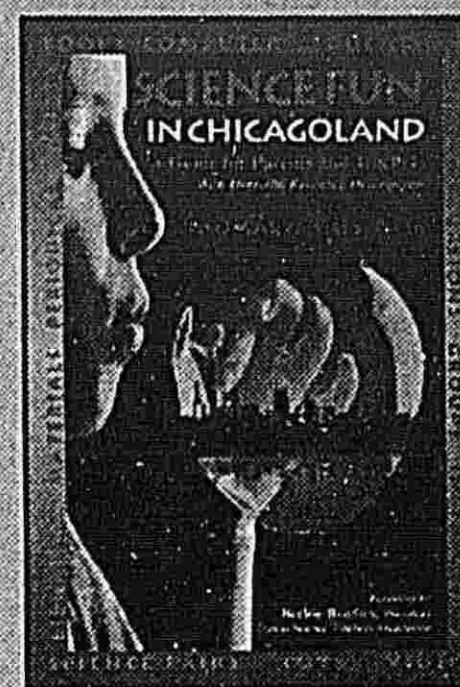
The Lawyer's Big Book of Fun, by Arnold B. Kanter, Esq., Jodi I. Kanter, and Tony Tallarico (Contemporary Books, 1995, 80pp, \$8.95).

Prominent Chicago attorney, and occasional humorist, Kanter joins with others to poke fun at lawyers.

Politically Correct Holiday Stories, by James Finn Garner (New York: Macmillan, 1995, 99pp, \$9.95).

Garner's spoofs on political correct-

ness have sent this Chicago actor and one-time copy editor to the top of the bestseller lists. They're not just clever but very, very funny.



ness have sent this Chicago actor and one-time copy editor to the top of the bestseller lists. They're not just clever but very, very funny.

The Savior, by Kent Hughes with illustrations by Ron DiCianni (Crossways Books, 1995, 48pp, \$19.95).

This Chicagoland pastor and noted illustrator combined their talents to create this giftbook about Christ's life.

Science Fun in Chicagoland: A Guide for Parents and Teachers, by Thomas W. Sills, Ph.D. (Dearborn Resources, 1995, 195pp, \$14.95).

This rich resource for adults and children will come in handy, especially for those all-encompassing science fair projects. A great gift for children and parents.

The Unofficial Christmas Survival Guide (Great Quotations Publishing, 1995, 80pp, \$7.95).

Try this for a stocking stuffer.

history during the most formative era in Chicago's past.

Abraham Lincoln: From Skeptic to Prophet, by Wayne Temple (Mahomet, Mayhaven Publishing, 1995, 446pp, \$29.95).

This newly published work, by the Chief Deputy Director of the Illinois State Archives, hints that Lincoln's marriage to Mary Todd may have been prompted by Mary being with child. The book also explores Lincoln and religion.

The Lost City: Discovering the Forgotten Virtues of Community in the Chicago of the 1950s, by Alan Ehrenhalt (New York: Basic Books, 1995,

336pp, \$24).

A fascinating study of three communities back in the days when the balance between authority and freedom tipped toward the former.

The Pullman Strike, reissued ed., by William H. Carwardine (Charles H. Kerr, 1994, 126pp, \$12).

Republished on the centennial of the Pullman Strike, this is a real insider's account (it was written by a banished Pullman pastor) of the insidious ways of Pullmantown.

Reclaiming Our Schools: The Struggle for Chicago School Reform, by Maribeth Vander Weele (Loyola Press,

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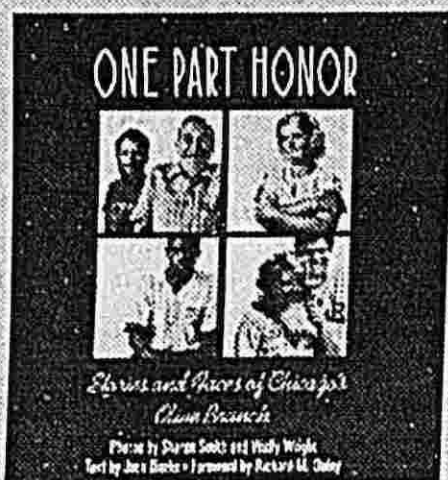
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GIFTS THAT GIVE TWICE . . .

One Part Honor: Stories and Faces of Chicago's Olive Branch, with photographs by Sharon Smith and Wally Wright and text by Jack Dierks (Chicago Review Press, 1995, 120pp, \$16.95).

Produced in large part pro-bono by the publisher and book publicist Carol DeChant: Proceeds of this portraiture and history of residents of Chicago's oldest mission will go to benefit the Olive Branch, which is still serving the indigent on the city's South Side.



Home Is Where We Live: Life at a Shelter Through a Young Girl's Eyes (Cornerstone Press, 1995, 32pp, \$7.95).

Written by the residents of a Chicago homeless shelter, this brief book follows a 10-year-old girl through her experiences, her fears and her hopes, in the turmoil of urban survival. Intended for adults and children, proceeds will be earmarked for the shelter.

1994, 366pp, \$21.95/12.95).

As the education reporter for the Sun-Times, the author chronicled the success and failures of many attempts at school reform. Recently appointed a top executive in the latest "reform" administration at the Chicago Public Schools, she now has a chance to use her powerful insights to correct the many wrongs she brought to public attention.

A Second Chicago School? The

Development of a Postwar Sociology, edited by Gary Alan Fine (University of Chicago Press, 1995, 320pp, \$52.50/\$17.95).

Essays addressing department agenda, performance, and promise from 1945 until 1960.

To Die in Chicago: Confederate Prisoners at Camp Douglas, 1862-1865, by George Levy (Evanston

Publishing, 1995, 320pp, \$25).

The Civil War and confederate soldiers did make it to Chicago—as prisoners. This history by a Chicago attorney digs into considerable original source material and tells a not entirely honorable story.

Urban Disorder and the Shape of Belief: The Great Chicago Fire, the Haymarket Bomb, and the Model Town of Pullman, by Carl Smith (University of Chicago Press, 1995, 395pp, \$35).

Smith, an astute analyst of the city who teaches at Northwestern, here considers in their cultural context three dynamic and defining events in Chicago history.

Wicked City, Chicago: From Kenna to Capone, by Curt Johnson with R. Craig Sautter (December Press, 1994, 400pp, \$19.95).

Colorful and detailed accounts of criminals, capitalists, and corruption in Chicago's past. Sordid and well-told tales of both legendary characters and lesser-known thieves and miscreants, compiled by publisher Johnson and poet Sautter.

MUSIC

The Power of Black Music: Interpreting its History from Africa to the United States, by Samuel A. Floyd, Jr. (New York: Oxford University Press, 1995, 336pp, \$30).

This long-awaited and important history and reference work was compiled by the director of the Center for Black Music Research at Columbia College, Chicago.

You Send Me: The Life and Times of Sam Cooke, by Daniel Wolff (New

York: William Morrow and Company, 1995, \$23).

The fabled Sam Cooke, was raised in the South Side's rich gospel traditions, and remained connected to Chicago throughout his career.

PHOTOGRAPHY AND PICTORIALS

Chicago: A Pictorial Guide, by Marilyn D. Clancy and Ron Schramm (Stillwater, MN: Voyageur Press, 1995, 95pp, \$16.95).

Over 170 stunning photos, many of them panoramas, along with sparkling captions, a fond introductory remembrance, and insightful comments by dozens of distinguished Chicagoans.

Children of Asian America, by the Asian American Coalition with photography by Gene H. Mayeda (Polychrome, 1994, 128pp, \$18.95).

Includes stories and photos of children from all of Chicagoland's many diverse Asian communities. This was a collaborative effort of the Asian American Coalition.

Great Chicago Stories: Portraits, by Tom Maday and Sam Landers (TwoPress Publishing Co., 1994, \$40).

Starting with the Wrigley Field scorekeeper and ending with the legendary Studs Terkel, each person profiled is making a mark on the city.

Illinois Wilds, by Michael R. Jeffords, Susan L. Post and Kenneth R. Robertson (Phoenix Publishing, 1995, 153pp, \$36).

Includes outstanding photos of Illinois flora and fauna in the wildlands. The

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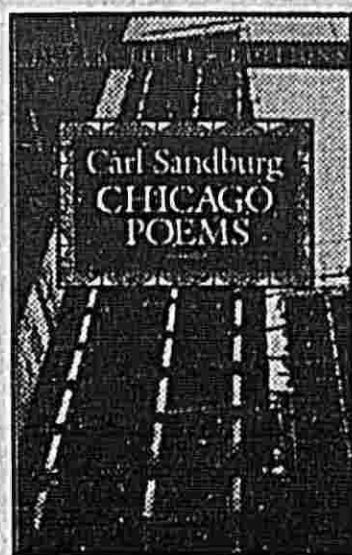
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includes the oft-quoted "Chicago."

Dark Legs and Silk Kisses: the Beatitudes of the Spinners, by Angela Jackson (TriQuarterly Books, 1993, 103pp, \$10.95).

Over 50 works by one of Chicago's leading poets and winner of a Carl Sandburg award.

The Feathered Heart, by Mark Turcotte (MARCH/Abrazo Press, 1995, 61pp, \$7.95).

Born of a Native-American father, this Chicago poet gives us 36 strong poems that reach back from this urban place to the place and spirit of his heritage.

Open Fist: An Anthology of Young Illinois Poets, edited by Anne Schultz (Tia Chucha Press, 1993, 120pp, \$10.95). Includes the poetry and biographies of a rainbow of ten young Chicago poets.



Private, On Purpose, by Cynthia Gallaher (East Meadow, NY: Mulberry Press, 1993, 28pp, \$3).

Several sensuous and powerful poems by the increasingly popular and visible award-winning poet on the Chicago scene.



City in Which I Love You) has written his long-awaited autobiography. More recently he received the prestigious Lannan Literary Award.

SPORTS

Advanced Pool: Techniques and Strategies for Mastering the Game, by George Fels (Contemporary Books, 1995, 224pp, \$12.95).

Chicago's pool master focuses as much on the mental as the physical moves needed to succeed beyond the basics.

Baseball's Best Short Stories, edited by Paul D. Studier (Chicago Review Press, 1995, 304pp, \$20).

Includes 25 short stories and essays, old and new, by well-known writers

POETRY

Chicago Poems, by Carl Sandburg (Mineola, NY: Dover Thrift Editions, 1994, 96pp, \$1).

Quite a bargain for a reprint of Sandburg's classic volume of poems that

from Ring Lardner to Stuart Dybeck.

Hoop Dreams, by Ben Joravsky (Atlanta: Turner Publishing, 1995, 301pp, \$22.95).

Chicago Reader writer ("Neighborhood News") Joravsky wrote the book about the making of the highly lauded film on two Chicago boys who dreamed of fame and basketball.

Illini Legends, Lists & Lore: 100 Years of Big Ten Heritage, by Mike Pearson (Sagamore Publishing, 1995, 276pp, \$29.95).

Almost 100 years ago Chicago was the site of the formation of what was to become the Big Ten. The title aptly describes the contents, chock full of Illini sports data. A useful holiday gift for thousands of Chicagoland U of I alumni.

Just Call Me Minnie: My Six Decades in Baseball, by Minnie Minoso with Herb Fagen (Sagamore Publishing, 1994, 205pp, \$19.95).

From the time he became the first black on a Chicago major league baseball team, Minnie Minoso has been a favorite in this town. It includes an introduction by Jerry Reinsdorf.

Rebound: The Odyssey of Michael Jordan, by Bob Greene (New York: Viking Press, 1995, 275pp, \$22.95).

Published just in time for the new basketball season, this book focuses on Jordan's life since his father's death.

Sacred Hoops: Spiritual Lessons of a Hardwood Warrior, by Phil Jackson and Hugh Delehanty (New York: Hyperion, 1995, 206pp, \$22.95).

The particularly literate and insightful basketball coach comments on Chicago's favorite team.

Stagg's University: The Rise, Decline, and Fall of Big-Time Football at Chicago, by Robin Lester (University of Illinois Press, 1995, 344pp, \$32.95).

The University of Chicago, now known for Nobels and no big-time sports, was once the football powerhouse in the country under Alonzo Stagg, who became the nation's first tenured coach.

Steve Lyons: PSYCHOanalysis, by Steve Lyons (Sagamore Publishing, 1995, 225pp, \$19.95).

Steve Lyons was one of few ballplayers in Chicago history to wear both the Cubs and White Sox uniforms. Now a sportscaster in Chicago, he has written this journal format book of stories from his baseball career.

Second Coming: The Strange Odyssey of Michael Jordan-From Courtside to Home Plate and Back Again, by Sam Smith (New York: Harper & Collins, 1995, \$23).

Can Chicago ever get enough of Michael Jordan? Sportswriter Smith wrote of the threepoint team a few years ago; this time he concentrates on its most famous player.

Transition Game: An Inside Look at Life with the Chicago Bulls, by Melissa Isaacson (Sagamore Publishing, 1994, 228pp, \$22.95).

Written before his return, this looks at the genesis of Jordan's retirement decision and how the team coped while Mike was batting baseballs.

Stealing First in a Two-Team Town: The White Sox from Comiskey to Reinsdorf, by Richard C. Lindberg



(Sagamore Publishing, 1994, 274pp, \$19.95). Author Lindberg is the White Sox team historian and has written three previous books on the team. This history goes back to the team's begin-

TRAVEL AND TOUR GUIDES

The Best Bike Rides in the Midwest, by Phil Van Valkenberg (Old Saybrook, CT: Globe Pequot Press, 1994, 245pp, \$12.95).

The "Chicago Boulevard Lakefront Ramble," the "Blackhawk Metric Challenge," and the "Tour de Prairie Cruise" are among local rides included here.

Chicagoland's Top 30 Fishing Trips, by Steve Brich, Jay Christianson, and Brian Vaughn (Hot Fishing Spots, 1995, 199pp, \$19.95).

Thorough guide for fishing in and near Chicago from Wisconsin Press.

Exploring the Illinois Countryside, by Archie Satterfield (NTC Publishing Group, 1995, 128pp, \$9.95).

Chicagoans will appreciate the rustic variety of Illinois that can be but a short ride away, although the state stretches 400 miles down toward the Mason Dixon line.

Forty Great Rail Trails in Michigan, Illinois and Indiana, by Rails to Trails Conservancy and the Saturn Corporation (Washington, DC: By the Conservancy, 1994, 213pp, \$14.95).

Includes 12 Chicagoland and Illinois trails. The Illinois chapter contributed to this effort, which was cosponsored by

the car manufacturer. (Available from the Illinois chapter at 319 West Cook Street, Springfield, IL 62704.)

Geographical Excursions in the Chicago Region, edited by Michael P. Conzen (Washington, DC: Association of American Geographers and Contributors, 1995, 219pp, \$14.95).

This treasure trove of history and information about Chicago's geography compiles 34 articles prepared for the 1995 Annual Meeting of the Association of American Geographers, held in Chicago in March 1995; includes an excellent bibliography. (Write the association at 1710 Sixteenth Street NW, Washington, DC 20009-3198.)

Hiking and Biking in DuPage County, by Jim Hochgesang (Roots & Wings, 1995, 160pp, \$11.95).

Descriptions of 41 different trail sites in DuPage County, plus good reference information on events, accommodations, organizations, etc. This is a companion piece to Hochgesang's earlier book, *Hiking and Biking in Lake County*, also available from the same publisher for \$10.95.

Illinois Hiking and Backpacking Trails, rev. ed., by Walt G. Zyzniowski and George S. Zyzniowski

(Southern Illinois University Press, 1993, 369pp, \$16.95).

Walkers worship the brothers Zyzniowski for compiling this thorough and entertaining guide; it includes 69 trails in Illinois, covering more than 800 miles—a marvelous way to enjoy the state's beauty.

Mystery Reader's Walking Guide: Chicago, by Alzina Stone Dale (Passport/NTC Books, 1995, 385pp, \$16.95).

This much-awaited reference for hardcore Chicago mystery buffs was compiled by Hyde Parker Dale, who's done similar books about New York and London.

Quick Escapes from Chicago: 25 Weekend Trips from the Windy City, 2nd ed., by Bonnie Miller Rubin and Marcy Mason (Old Saybrook, CT: Globe Pequot, 1995, 214pp, \$12.95).

Animated descriptions of 25 tours within driving distance of Chicago,



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Politics and race in Chicago continued from page 6
dential housing was tightly segregated, and city departments and finances were unprofessionally and sometimes corruptly managed. Daley used the Democratic Party to hold Chicago together so that he could undertake reforms.

Republicans, disaffected Democrats, and independents, were free to criticize how he did things, but Daley saw his task as uniting divided interests at a time when the city's black population was growing and the declining blocs of white voters were energetically hustling to keep their established privileges.

When the Cook County Democratic Party began crumbling after Daley's death in 1976, it came as no surprise that Chicago went through six different mayors, some briefly, during the 13 years until 1989 when Richard M. Daley settled into his father's chair at city hall.

As to race, the third leg of Biles' tripod, he refers to Daley's "atavistic racial views" and calls him "a champion" of "rigid housing segregation," concluding that he "did not, however, broker the interests of blacks; and holding the color line became the fulcrum around which his administration turned."

To arrive at such an assessment, Biles has to slide over Martin Luther King's comment that "I don't consider Mayor Daley as an enemy;" and that he was endorsed by Illinois's leading liberals, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson and Sen. Paul H. Douglas, plus the generous praise he received from Elizabeth Wood, the Chicago Housing Authority executive deposed by the previous mayor for supporting racial integration. "I have learned to distinguish between those who come to our help when aid is needed and those who have other business," Biles quotes Wood as saying. "That is why . . . I speak for Daley."

As the city's chief broker, Daley had to respond both to the demands of a rapidly expanding black middle class and to the fears of white homeown-

ers. (During the 1950s and 1960s, several square miles of residential neighborhoods on the city's south and southwest sides shifted from white to black.) Daley's strategy was to assert and defend (even if at times it took a thousand police officers) the right of a black family to purchase a house in a neighborhood of its choice. At the same time, he endorsed community initiatives to ensure that racial integration would not inevitably lead to racial resegregation.

Consistent with that strategy, Daley had the following policy inserted into the *Basic Policies for the Comprehensive Plan of Chicago*, which he issued in 1964:

It is the policy of the city to plan for a diverse, harmonious population. The city will seek to bring about substantial changes in current trends and conditions...under the fair housing policy adopted by the City Council...If current trends were to continue, non-white families would be accommodated through massive transition, mainly in areas adjacent to non-white neighborhoods. The city will seek to change these trends and to achieve harmonious, stabilized neighborhoods attractive to families of all races and creeds. This has increasingly been accomplished in urban renewal areas, through cooperation between the city and citizens.

For the next dozen years of his administration, he stuck to that policy, despite what his critics might have said about him then or now.

One does not need to elevate Daley to a paragon of virtue to realize that Biles sides regularly with the views of political independents, most of them outsiders to the city's Democratic Party. He seems to rely heavily on secondary sources and bypasses relevant facts. Of these, I'll cite only four:

- It was Daley, early in 1960s, who put into the

Democratic Party platform a call for a statewide fair housing law so that it would apply to the suburbs as well as the city. When that effort failed in the Illinois legislature, Daley recruited enough white aldermen in 1963 to pass a fair housing ordinance that barred racial and religious discrimination by real estate brokers. Though it was a weak ordinance, he nevertheless got the ordinance passed.

- As Daley launched, with the active leadership of business and realty leaders, the residential rebuilding of Chicago's downtown, occupancy was multiracial from day one.

- Referring to a racial incident in Bridgeport, Biles writes that the "residents of Bridgeport were not ready for integration, and neither was their neighbor, the mayor." Biles may be right about Bridgeport, but he is dead wrong about the mayor. It was Daley who quietly arranged for the first black to move into Bridgeport's public housing project.

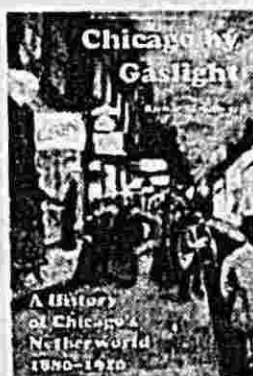
- Lastly, Biles nowhere mentions Chicago's Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities, undeniably the nation's most successful private organization for fostering residential integration. Daley not only applauded the council's formation in 1966 but also actively helped organize it.

While Biles's bibliographical essay is without doubt the best summary now available of written sources about the Daley mayoralty, in it he discloses what could be the chief reason for his reliance on secondary sources: "I sought interviews with a number of politicians and government officials who lived during the Daley era. The vast majority declined to talk with me, and a good number did not even respond to my inquiries."

That lament may help explain some of this book's limitations, but it hardly justifies them. I, for one, would have been available for an interview. Had we talked, perhaps Biles would have better understood that Daley was presiding over a city in transition and did it rather well.



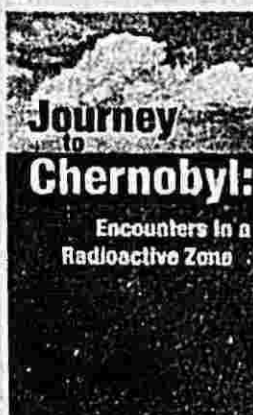
Academy Chicago PUBLISHERS



Chicago by Gaslight: A History of Chicago's Netherworld, 1880-1920 Richard Lindberg

Lindberg exposes the realities of life in an age which is often assumed to have been simpler and more moral than ours. He touches on the Haymarket riot, the gamblers' wars, the notorious Levee red-light district and more. "Lindberg's panoramic view of Chicago . . . is studded with lively anecdotes of the social elite, power gamblers, criminals and corrupt 'boodling' politicians."—*Publishers Weekly*

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For the past five years, Roy Harvey has hosted an hour-long show on cable station MUTV (Municipal Television), Channel 23. It airs Tuesday evenings at 6:00 p.m. and is often rebroadcast Thursdays at noon. CBR asked him about the show and its guests.

CBR: Tell us about the show. What are its parameters?

HARVEY: Books about Chicago: architecture, politics, culture, and economic and scientific history. Some poetry, a few interviews with publishers, bookstore owners, and Chicago writers. We've done a few novels, those that don't get much press otherwise. Lately I've done a number of books on environment; there's a lot of important work going on here in this area.

CBR: Any problems with the show?

HARVEY: As producer, I should try to make it more interesting television—but really, it all comes down to a couple of people talking about a book one of them has written.

CBR: Who watches the show?

HARVEY: Potentially our audience is on the order of 250,000 people. As for how many actually see it, I have no idea.

CBR: Do you read all the books?

HARVEY: I do. All except one. *Plants of Chicago* was too big for me. It's an 1100-page book with no pictures.

CBR: What are some of the most interesting interviews you've done?

HARVEY: I had a lot of fun with an actor who did a one-man show portraying Carl Sandburg. Studs was interesting; you really don't have to interview him, of course. Jim Squires, the former managing editor of the *Chicago Tribune*, wrote an interesting book, but he shied away from talking about the really good stuff.

Others I've interviewed who particularly stand out include ecologist Steve Packard, historian and publisher Kenan Heise, poet and publisher Haki Madhubuti, historians Melvin Holli, Dominic Pacyga, and Ellen Skerrett, labor lawyer Tom Geoghegan, writer Alex Kotlowitz, reporters Tom McNamee and Don Hayner, architecture critic Ross Miller.

CBR: What else would you like to do with the show?

HARVEY: If I could clue in those people who are channel surfing about what's being discussed, that would be good.

Upcoming shows

Between now and the end of the year, the following books will be featured on "Chicago Books." (Exact dates not available at press time.)



Melvin Holli and Padma Rangaswamy on the "Chicago Books" set with Roy Harvey.

• *Dreamers with Power* and *The Woodland People* with anthropologist Robert Sasso.

• *Chicago's War on Syphilis* with author and UIC faculty member Suzanne Poirier.

• *Miracle Under the Oaks*, an interview with Steve Packard of The Nature Conservancy

• *Here's the Deal*, a discussion of Block 37 in the Loop with author and architecture critic Ross Miller

• *The Remarkable Surgical Practice of John Benjamin Murphy* with authors Dr. Robert Schmitz of U.I.C. and Timothy T. Oh, chief librarian, at Mercy Hospital and Medical Center.

• *The Irish in Chicago*, with author Ellen Skerrett.

• *Langston Hughes and the Chicago Defender*, a discussion with a writer at the *Defender*.

Publishers whose books are reviewed in this issue

Most of the books mentioned in this issue are widely available in bookstores; many can also be ordered through the publisher. The addresses and phone numbers of Illinois publishers whose titles are mentioned in this issue are given below.

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Altgeld-Carver Alumni Association, PO Box 0052, Markham, IL 60426.

Art Institute of Chicago, Publications Program, Michigan at Adams, Chicago, IL 60603, 312.563.5151

Bonus Books, 160 East Illinois, Chicago, IL 60611, 312.467.0580

Brigadoon Bay Books, PO Box 957724, Hoffman Estates, IL 60195, 708.884.6940

Calibre Press, 666 Dundee Road, Suite 1607, Northbrook, IL 60062, 708.498.5680

Central Electric Railfans' Association, PO Box 503, Chicago, IL 60690, 312.346.3723

Chicago Historical Bookworks, 831 Main Street, Evanston, IL 60202, 708.869.6410

Chicago Review Press, 814 North Franklin, Chicago, IL 60610, 312.337.0747

Childrens Press, 5440 N. Cumberland, Chicago, IL 60656, 312.693.0800

Contemporary Books, 2 Prudential Plaza, #1200, Chicago, IL 60601, 312.540.4500

Cornerstone Press, 939 West Wilson, Chicago, IL 60640, 312.561.2450 X6361

Crossways Books, 1300 Crescent Street, Wheaton, IL 60187, 708.682.4300

Dearborn Financial Publishing, 155 North Wacker, Chicago, IL 60606, 312.836.4400

Dearborn Resources, PO Box 59677, Chicago, IL 60659, 312.262.5602

December Press, PO Box 302, Highland Park, IL 60035, 708.940.4122

Ivan R. Dee, Publisher, 1332 North Halsted, Chicago, IL 60622, 312.787.6262

Evanston Publishing, 1571 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, IL 60201, 708.492.1911

Great Quotations Publishing, 1967 Quincy Court, Glendale Heights, IL 60139, 708.582.2800

Heimbarger House Publishing Co., 7236 West Madison, Forest Park, IL 60130, 708.366.1973

Jameson Books, 722 Columbus Street, Ottawa, IL 61350, 815.434.7905

Charles H. Kerr, 1740 West Greenleaf Ave., Chicago, IL 60626, 312.465.7774

Lake View Press, 1741 West Fletcher, Chicago, IL 60657, 312.935.2694

Loyola Press, 3441 North Ashland, Chicago, IL 60657, 312.281.1818

MARCH/Abrazo Press, PO Box 2890, Chicago, IL 60690, 312.539.9638

Mayhaven Publishing, PO Box 557, Mahomet, IL 61853, 217.586.4493

National Writers Union, PO Box 2537, Chicago, IL 60690, 312.348.1300

Northern Illinois University Press, Williston Hall, Room 320, DeKalb, IL 60115, 815.753.1826

Northwestern University Press, 1735 Benson, Evanston, IL 60208, 708.491.5313

NTC Publishing Group, 4255 West Touhy Ave., Lincolnwood, IL 60465, 708.679.5500

Open Court, 332 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60604, 312.939.1500

Outrider Press, 1004 East Steger Road, #C-3, Crete, IL 60417, 708.672.6630

Phoenix Publishing, 300 West Main, Urbana, IL 61801, 217.351.5670

Polychrome Publishing Corporation, 4509 North Francisco, Chicago, IL 60625, 312.478.4455

Ravinia Festival, PO Box 1603, Highland Park, IL 60035, 708.266.5043

Roots & Wings, PO Box 167, Lake Forest, IL 60045

Sagamore Publishing Inc., 302 West Hill Street, PO Box 673, Champaign, IL 61824, 217.359.5940

Southern Illinois University Press, PO Box 3697, Carbondale, IL 62990, 618.453.2281

Surrey Books, 230 East Ohio, Chicago, IL 60610, 312.751.7330

Third Side Press, 2250 W. Farragut, Chicago, IL 60640, 312.271.3029.

Tabagio Press, PO Box 578913, Chicago, IL 60657-8913, 312.404.9402

Tia Chucha Press, PO Box 476969, Chicago, IL 60647, 312.252.5321

TriQuarterly Books, 2020 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, IL 60208, 708.491.8313

Two Press, 1014 West Huron, Chicago, IL 60622, 312.455.0388

University of Chicago Press, 5801 South Ellis Avenue, Chicago, IL 60637, 312.702.7700

University of Illinois Press, 1325 South Oak Street, Champaign, IL 61820, 217.333.0950

Waveland Press, PO Box 400, Prospect Heights, IL 60070, 708.639.0081

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OBITUARIES

Lakeland
Newspapers

Mariane Kaempf,

Age 57, of Round Lake passed away November 28, 1995 at Condell Medical Center. She was born September 14, 1938 in Yugoslavia to Wendel and Katherine (nee Weis) Gartner. She was a resident of Round Lake since 1973 formerly of Chicago. She worked at the Jewel in Round Lake Beach for 14 years and most recently at the Gurnee Store. She was a great mother and friend.

Survivors include her husband, George whom she married January 27, 1962 in Chicago; 3 sons, Jeff Kaempf of Palatine, Stephen Kaempf of Mundelein, and David (Cindy) Kaempf of Round Lake; 2 grandchildren, Jeremy and Kiana Kaempf; 1 sister, Katherine (Manfred) Schmidt of Mt. Prospect; father in law, Phillip Kaempf of Mt. Prospect.

Visitation was on Friday, December 1, 1995 from 3-9 p.m. at the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 North Rosedale Ct. (Cedar Lake Road at Rosedale Ct.). Funeral Mass was on December 2, 1995 at 9:30 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Reverend Raymond Skriba officiated. Interment was at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the family in the name of Mariane would be appreciated.

Anna Hollech,

Age 101, of Lake Villa passed away Friday, December 1, 1995 at Winchester House Care Center in Libertyville. She was born on August 2, 1894 in Romania and had lived in the Lake Villa area for the past 45 years. She was a member of Prince of Peace Catholic Church in Lake Villa.

Survivors include her children, Joseph of Round Lake Beach, Frank of Lake Villa, John (Elsie) of Virginia, Peter (Lorraine) of Texas, Elizabeth (John) Lodoice of Lake Villa, Barbara Arnoux of Lake Villa; 17 grandchildren; 24 great grandchildren; 8 great great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Anton; son, Anthony; daughter, Anna Salamone; 2 granddaughters; 3 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, December 5, 1995 at the Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Milwaukee Ave., (Rte. 83) Lake Villa to Prince of Peace Church for an 11 a.m. funeral mass. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove. Visitation was Tuesday, from 9 a.m. until the time of services. In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated to Winchester House-Fifth Floor, Libertyville.

Mrs. Ida Mae Wenzel nee Patterson,

Age 88, of Fox Lake and Ingleside passed away November 30, 1995 at the St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan. She was born in Dade County, Missouri on July 14, 1907. Mrs. Wenzel was employed as a cook at the Gardners Restaurant on Rte. 12 and Grand Ave., and also at Windy's Truck Stop on Rte. 12. Both establishments were formerly located in Fox Lake. She was also a longtime member of St. Bede's Catholic Church in Ingleside.

Survivors include 2 sons, Frederick (Arlene) Wenzel of Oak Park, John E. Wenzel of Ingleside; 1 daughter, Rosena (John) O'Donnell of Rolling Meadows; 10 grandchildren; 16 great grandchildren; 1 great great grandchild. She was preceded in death by her late husband, John H. Wenzel in 1973 and by 2 brothers.

A Catholic Funeral Mass was celebrated Monday, December 4, 1995 at 10 a.m. at St. Bede's Catholic Church in Ingleside. Burial followed in the church cemetery. Arrangements were entrusted to the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (The Chapel On The Lake).

Marie J. Abel nee Pappas,

Age 79, of Fox Lake, passed away December 3, 1995 at home. She was a member of the Women of the Moose and the Garden Club of Fox Lake.

Survivors include her child, Elaine F. Nielson of Fox Lake; grandchild, Dennis Adononia Deshiell; great grandchildren, Felicia, Myranda, and Geena Marie Bashiell; sister, Anna Williams of Vallejo, California. She was preceded in death by 3 brothers, James, George, and Frank; 1 sister, Eva Krejci.

Mass of the Resurrection was held on Thursday, December 7, 1995 at 10 a.m. at St. Bede's Catholic Church, 36455 N. Wilson Rd., Ingleside. Visitation was held Wednesday, December 6, 1995 from 2-8 p.m., American Family Funeral Home, 104 High Rd., Cary. Burial was at Windridge Cemetery.

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Benjamin M. Kaminski,

Age 71, of Round Lake Beach, passed away November 28, 1995 at Condell Medical Center. He was born June 29, 1924 in Westward, California to Michael and Margaret Kaminski. He was a resident of Round Lake Beach for over 50 years. He was proprietor Ben's Barber Shop on Cedar Lake Road, Round Lake for almost 50 years. He was a veteran of WWII serving the United States Army.

Survivors include his wife, Lorraine (nee Colicchio) whom he married on September 10, 1949 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Round Lake; 2 daughters, Karen (Dennis) Liegl of Central City, Iowa, Valerie (Paul) Rogers of McHenry; 2 sons, Kevin (Cindy) Kaminski of Round Lake, and Daniel (Anita) Kaminski of Round Lake; 7 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Visitation was held on Thursday, November 30, 1995 from 4-9 p.m. at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 North Rosedale Ct. (Cedar Lake Road at Rosedale Court). Funeral Mass was Friday, December 1, 1995 at 9:30 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Round Lake. Reverend Raymond Skriba officiated. Interment was in Avon Centre Cemetery, Lake Villa. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to your favorite charity would be appreciated.

Kenneth F. Van Patten,

Age 84, of Antioch, passed away Thursday, November 30, 1995 at his home. He was born October 19, 1911 in Antioch the son of the late Arthur H. and Sybil Mae (Fillweber) Van Patten. He was a life long resident of Antioch and a member of St. Ignatius Episcopal Church of Antioch, a former member of the Sequoit Masonic Lodge of Antioch. Mr. Van Patten retired in 1973 from Abbott Labs as a machine operator and had previously worked as a milkman for Willow Farms of Antioch. On February 7, 1934 he married Lois Irene Loeper in Waukegan.

Survivors include 1 son, Kenneth (Betty) of Antioch; 2 daughters, Virginia (Walter) Winkowski of Gurnee, Nancy (Matt) Boroo of Antioch; 3 sisters, Jean Chmielewski of Northbrook, Helen Lewis of Nokomis, Florida, Edna Tonkin of Denver, Colorado; 6 grandchildren, Sandy (Larry) Burke, Chris (Ellen) Winkowski, Julie Gallus, Jeffrey Loyd, Scott (Tambra) Katzur, Rene (Donald) Barnett; 8 great grandchildren, Nicole, Natilee, Jeremy, Daniel, Annalisa, Heather, Marcus, and Douglas. He was preceded in death by his wife on September 26, 1982; a brother, Ray Van Patten; 2 sisters, Clarise Van Patten and Virginia Mary Van Patten.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday, December 4, 1995 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83) Antioch. Reverend John W. Zellmer officiated. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Those desiring may make contributions to the American Lung Association for Emphysema in his memory.

Ardath "Mimi" Ellis nee Stoddard,

Age 77, a longtime resident of Island Lake passed away Monday, December 4, 1995 at home. She was born on September 14, 1918 in Minersville, Utah. She was a former Hollywood actress and lead singer of the Cats N' Jammer. She was also a former catalog coordinator for Jewel Tea Co. (JT General Store).

Survivors include her daughter and granddaughter, Linda Suzanne Eastman and Suzanne Elisabeth Eastman, both of Louisville, Kentucky; her brother, Robert Jack Stoddard of California; beloved nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were handled by the Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the Hospice of Northeastern Illinois, 410 S. Hagar St., Barrington, Illinois 60010.

Harlan "Sandy" Walkup,

Age 78, of Long Lake and formerly of Crystal Lake passed away Tuesday, December 5, 1995 at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. He was born on September 25, 1917 in Crystal Lake until 1979. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Long Lake. He served in the U.S. Army during WWII in Europe. He was a member of the Long Lake Yacht Club.

Survivors include his wife, Alice Hjortland Walkup; his son, Michael (Caroline) of Barrington; granddaughter Erica; step-children, Donald Hjortland, Marcell Pleis, Bonnie Uyitebroek, Kristi Bertollette and Martin Hjortland; 18 step grandchildren and 11 step great grandchildren.

Funeral services were Thursday, December 7, 1995 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Long Lake at 11 a.m. He lied in state at the church from 10 a.m. until the time of services. Interment was private. Visitation was on Wednesday at Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Milwaukee Ave., (Rte. 83), Lake Villa from 5-8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Trinity Lutheran Church, Long Lake.

Rose C. Everett nee Novotny,

Age 85, of Grayslake passed away Saturday, December 2, 1995 at her residence. She had been a lifetime resident of Grayslake. She was a member of the Renwood Country Club Womens League, an active member in several Bridge Clubs. She was a member of the United Protestant Church in Grayslake where she held several positions which included, Honorary Deacon and Stewart. She was a former Sunday School teacher and a member of the Christian Fellowship Circle #8, serving as Dining Room Chairman for over 10 years and past delegate of the United Church of Christ Conference. She was also a member and past Worthy Matron Chapter #329 Order of the Eastern Star, Grayslake. Also a member of the Lake County Homemaker's Extension Club. While residing in Stuart, Florida, she volunteered over 1,000 hours at the Stuart Memorial Hospital. In her private time she was an avid bowler.

Survivors include 2 daughters, Rose Mary (Willard) Kilman of Lakewood, Wisconsin, Marlene A. (Jerry) Badgerow of Grayslake; 5 grandchildren, Douglas (Georgia) Kilman, Luanin (Bill) Martin, Niles (Tina) and Dale Badgerow, and Gale (Wally) Pyles; 7 great grandchildren; 1 sister, Virgil Dudes of Van Nuys, California. She was preceded in death by her beloved husbands, Arthur J. Horenberger in 1966 and Donald E. Everett in 1980; her parents; a sister, Josephine "Peppy" Swick and a brother, Jerry Novotny.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, December 6, 1995 at the United Protestant Church in Grayslake. Reverend Jim Connor and Reverend Judith Wang co-officiated. Visitation was held at the Strang Funeral Home, 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, Illinois 60030 on Tuesday from 4-8 p.m. Interment was private at the Avon Centre Cemetery in Grayslake. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to the United Protestant Church in her memory.

Margaret Klein nee Collard,

Age 76, of Round Lake Beach for the past 10 years and formerly of Northbrook for 30 years passed away Sunday, December 3, 1995 at Hillcrest Nursing Home in Round Lake Beach. She was born on May 2, 1919 in Evanston to John and Helene Collard (nee Kuhnke). Margaret was a cashier for Sunset Foods and Jewel Food Stores of Northbrook for many years, a past member of the Village Church of Northbrook and a crossing guard. She was also involved with the Moody Bible Church.

Survivors include her 4 children, Adele Dixon of Beach Park, Martin L. (Virginia) Klein, Jr. of Round Lake Beach, Lorrie (Robert) Dewar of Paddock Lake, Wisconsin, and David (Heather) Klein of Naperville; 8 grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren; 1 sister, Adele Turnbull of Libertyville and 1 brother, John (Louise) Collard of Florida. She is preceded in death by her husband, Martin L. Klein Sr.; both parents, 1 sister, Ruth Hobbs.

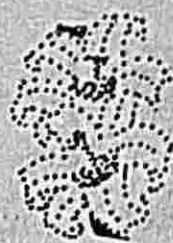
Visitation was from 4-9 p.m. on Wednesday, December 6, 1995 at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 N. Rosedale Ct., Round Lake where funeral services were at 11 a.m. on Thursday, December 7, 1995. Reverend Lyle J. Kauffman, Pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake officiated. Interment was held at Highland Memorial Park Mausoleum, Libertyville. In her memory, contributions may be made to the family.

George H. Miller,

Age 69, of Fox Lake passed away at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry on Thursday, November 30, 1995. He was born in Summerville, New Jersey on July 31, 1926 the son of George and Edna (Day) Miller. On June 3, 1976 in Ingleside he married Mary DeRoque. He was a veteran of WWII having served in the Merchant Marines. He was very active in Ducks Unlimited of Lake County. He had previously had major retail clothing accounts in New York, Chicago, Canada, etc. His hobbies were fishing and hunting. He had a longtime affiliation with Lakeland Newspapers' circulation department.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Miller of Woodstock; his children, Carol Elizabeth (Miller) Weiden of Fremont, Michigan, Janet Stewart (Miller) Rutledge of Woodbridge, Virginia, Kathy Elizabeth (Miller) Lampka of Alliquippa, Pennsylvania, George Hagman Miller III of Prairie Du Sac, Wisconsin, Janice Kimberly (Wilen) Linnean of Woodstock, Scott Howard Wilen of Buffalo Grove, John Karl Wilen II of Glenview, Deborah Ann Allen of Beaver Dam, New York, William E. Allen of Sarasota, Florida, Edward Rentool Harris of Hockley, Texas, Janice Lynn (Harris) Smith of Sayre, Pennsylvania. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Visitation was held at the Querhammer Funeral Home in Crystal Lake on Monday, December 4, 1995 from 3-9 p.m. Entombment was at Towanda Oakhill Cemetery in Towanda, Pennsylvania.



*Sometimes an
old-fashioned
song*

*Brings us a
thought of you;*

*Sometimes a
flower as we pass
along,*

*Or a sky that is
azure blue;*

*Or a silver
lining in the
clouds,*

*When the sun is
peeping
through.*

*All of these
things, make us
think of you.*



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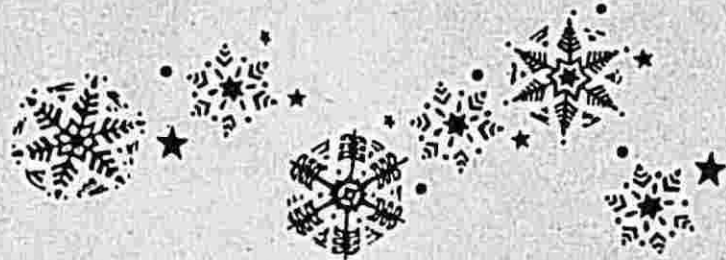
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LEGAL NOTICES

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Fox Lake Mini Storage will sell goods for non payment from:

Unit 30 belonging to Chip Jidas consisting of household goods.

The sale will take place at Fox Lake Mini Storage, 31 South Arlington Lane, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020 on Dec. 17, 1995 at 10:00 a.m.

1295A-424-FL
December 1, 1995
December 8, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID NOTICE
Woodland C. C. School District 50
Board of Education is accepting sealed bids for its

1996-97
School Bus Fleet Lease
until 10:00 AM

DECEMBER 21, 1995.
For further information and detailed specifications contact Woody Williams
Woodland School District 50
17370 W. Gages Lake Road
Gages Lake, IL 60030
(708) 816-2531

1295B-446-GL
December 8, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPPLEMENTARY ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE FOR WITHDRAWAL

NAME OF BUSINESS: Goodland Business Services
ORIGINAL DATE FILED: 1993.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the following named person(s) has/have withdrawn from the business organization above and has/have no further connection or financial interest in said business. Withdrawal shall be effective: November 13, 1995.

Jaime C. Liu
P.O. Box 7855
Buffalo Grove, IL 60089
Jaime C. Liu
370 W. Tally-Ho Dr.
Vernon Hills, IL 60061
/s/ Jaime C. Liu
November 10, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the persons intending to withdraw from the business this November 10, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Rochelle Murphy Joseph
Notary Public
Received: November 14, 1995
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1195D-410-VH

November 24, 1995
December 1, 1995
December 8, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Baumann Dance Academy
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 888 Belvidere, Ste. 202, Grayslake, IL 60030.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Sandi Baumann, 182 Westfield Pl., Grayslake, IL 60030.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Sandi R. Baumann
November 6, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this November 6, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Timothy C. Clary
Notary Public
Received: November 13, 1995
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1195D-397-GL

November 24, 1995
December 1, 1995
December 8, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

Grayslake Community High School District #127 is accepting bids for the purchase of school buses for the 1997 school year. Specifications are available at the school after 8:00 a.m. on Monday, December 11, 1995. Bid opening will be on Tuesday, December 19, 1995 at 11:00 a.m. in the Business Office. Contact David Bonner, Associate Superintendent of Business Affairs, Grayslake Community High School #127, 400 North Lake Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030. (708) 223-8621.

1295B-449-GL
December 8, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Associate's Newsletter Bureau
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1323 Downs Parkway, Libertyville, IL 60048.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: James R. Leman, 1323 Downs Parkway, Libertyville, IL 60048.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

James R. Leman
November 20, 1995
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this November 20, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Tammy J. Gibson
Notary Public
Received: November 21, 1995
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1295A-423-LB

December 1, 1995
December 8, 1995
December 15, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: R&R Company
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 317 Stafford, Mundelein, IL 60060.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Ronald Corbin, 317 Stafford, Mundelein, IL 60060; Rita Corbin, 317 Stafford, Mundelein, IL 60060.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Ronald R. Corbin
November 11, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this November 11, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Valerie Dehne
Notary Public
Received: November 13, 1995
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1195D-388-MN

November 24, 1995
December 1, 1995
December 8, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Cost Reduction Consulting
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 791 Foxmoor Lane, Lake Zurich, IL 60047.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Catherine Mayster, 791 Foxmoor Lane, Lake Zurich, IL 60047.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Catherine Mayster
November 8, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this November 8, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Marian Milling
Notary Public
Received: November 10, 1995
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1195D-408-LZ

November 24, 1995
December 1, 1995
December 8, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Sachs Day Care Consulting
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1061 Belmar Lane, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Lisa Sachs, 1061 Belmar Lane, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Lisa Sachs
November 13, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this November 13, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Diane C. Fulmer
Notary Public
Received: November 14, 1995
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1195D-405-VH

November 24, 1995
December 1, 1995
December 8, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: InterWeb Communications
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1801 Hlawatha Trail, Round Lake Heights, IL 60073.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Michael J. Williams, 1801 Hlawatha Trail, Round Lake Heights, IL 60073; David S. Williams, 1801 Hlawatha Trail, Round Lake Heights, IL 60073.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Michael J. Williams
David S. Williams
November 14, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this November 14, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Margaret L. Sullivan
Notary Public
Received: November 17, 1995
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1295A-414-RL

December 1, 1995
December 8, 1995
December 15, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: C&C Snacks
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 280 Pebble Creek Dr., Barrington, IL 60010.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Laura Toomer, 280 Pebble Creek Dr., Barrington, IL 60010.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Laura Toomer
November 21, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this November 21, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Eva M. Rivera
Deputy County Clerk
Received: November 21, 1995
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1295A-412-WL

December 1, 1995
December 8, 1995
December 15, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: R.E. Management
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 508 Lincoln Ave., Ingleside, IL 60041.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Robert C. Farris, 511 Pistakee Pkwy., Fox Lake, IL 60020; Elsie M. Farris, 511 Pistakee Pkwy., Fox Lake, IL 60020.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Robert C. Farris
Elsie M. Farris
November 18, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this November 18, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Bernadine E. Remblake
Deputy County Clerk
Received: November 20, 1995
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1295A-413-FL

December 1, 1995
December 8, 1995
December 15, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Kalaw's, Inc.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 208 Fairlawn Dr., Round Lake Park, IL 60073-3113.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Wendy A. Weyrick, 208 Fairlawn Dr., Round Lake Park, IL 60073-3113.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Wendy A. Weyrick
November 16, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this November 16, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Barbara Jean Tuccy
Notary Public
Received: November 16, 1995
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1195D-392-RL

November 24, 1995
December 1, 1995
December 8, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Adver-Wise Promotions
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2028 Amber Prairie Way, Lake Villa, IL 60046.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Fran Gulotta, 2028 Amber Prairie Way, Lake Villa, IL 60046.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Fran Gulotta
November 15, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this November 15, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Elizabeth Rios
Notary Public
Received: November 15, 1995
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1195D-406-LV

November 24, 1995
December 1, 1995
December 8, 1995

Wednesday at
10 a.m. is the
deadline for
Classified Ads...
Don't Forget

PUBLIC NOTICE

Woodland School Community Consolidated District 50 is seeking Proposals for:

TECHNOLOGY CONSULTANT

Specifications may be obtained from Robert Leonard, Assistant Superintendent of Business Services at the District Office, 17370 W. Gages Lake Road, Gages Lake, IL 60030, phone (708) 816-2156. Proposals are to be turned in on or before 12:00 noon, Friday, December 15, 1995 to the above address. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive irregularities and to accept that proposal which is considered to be in the best interest of the District. Any such decision shall be considered final.

1295B-445-GL
December 8, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAX DEED NO. 93 TX 3 FILED November 17, 1995
TO: Willard Helander, County Clerk of Lake County; Harris Bank Barrington, NA; Earl F. Hansen; Mildred E. Hansen; and Unknown Owners or parties interested in said land or lots.

TAKE NOTICE

COUNTY OF LAKE, STATE OF ILLINOIS
Date premises sold December 7, 1993
Sold for General Taxes of 1992
PIN #14-17-301-010 and 14-17-301-011

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES
Property legally described as follows:

Lots 53 and 54 in Fair Oaks Subdivision of a part of Sections 17 and 18, Township 43 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded June 17, 1895 as document 62231, in Book "D" of plats, pages 28 and 29, in Lake County, Illinois.

Permanent Index No. 14-17-301-010 and 14-17-301-011.

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale has been extended and will expire March 14, 1996. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6-month intervals from the date of the sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeiture or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming.

This notice is also to advise you that on November 17, 1995, a Petition was filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before March 14, 1996.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on March 26, 1996.

YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY

Redemption can be made at any time on or before March 14, 1996 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County, Illinois at the County Court House in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

Howard I. Bass
550 Frontage Road, Suite 2755
Northfield, IL 60093
(708) 501-2777

1195D-409-LZ
November 24, 1995
December 1, 1995
December 8, 1995

Lakeland
Classifieds
Get The
Job
Done!
Call
(708)
223-
8161

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLICATION IS EASY AND CONVENIENT IN LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

An invitation is extended to public bodies, attorneys, businesses and private citizens to use the publications of Lakeland Newspapers for convenient, efficient and economical publication required for Legal Notice by the State of Illinois statutes.

Legal notices may be placed in person at our centrally located business office, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, 60030, or sent by mail or FAX, 708-223-8810. The telephone number is 708-223-8161.

The 13 community newspaper publications of Lakeland Newspapers meet all the statutory requirements for Legal Notice in Lake County, Ill. Our rates are economical and our deadline is the latest in Lake County. We regularly provide publication service under the tightest time restrictions.

The Lakeland staff is experienced in the unique requirements for Public Notice. We are ready to assist you with your questions and all your Public Notice needs. For questions and rate information, please call Brenda Conner at (708) 223-8161, ext. 128. Let us serve you with Legal Notice publication. Thank you.

The Publisher
Lakeland Newspapers

LEGAL NOTICES

Lakeland
Newspapers

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME CERTIFICATE**
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Anderson Technical Services
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE CON-
DUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED
IN THIS COUNTY: 2450
Lawson Blvd., Gurnee, IL
60031.

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PER-
SON(S) OWNING, CON-
DUCTING OR TRANS-ACT-
ING BUSINESS: Ned P.
Anderson, 2450 Lawson
Bld., Gurnee, IL 60031.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the
undersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true or real
full name(s) of the person(s)
owning, conducting or trans-
acting the business are cor-
rect as shown.

Ned P. Anderson
November 13, 1995

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
November 13, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Robin C. George
Notary Public

Received: November 16,
1995

Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1195D-407-GP
November 24, 1995
December 1, 1995
December 8, 1995

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME CERTIFICATE**
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Creative Advertising
Specialties

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE CON-
DUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED
IN THIS COUNTY: 1740
Clavinia Ave., Deerfield, IL
60015.

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PER-
SON(S) OWNING, CON-
DUCTING OR TRANS-ACT-
ING BUSINESS: Laura H.
Wyatt, 1740 Clavinia Ave.,
Deerfield, IL 60015.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the
undersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true or real
full name(s) of the person(s)
owning, conducting or trans-
acting the business are cor-
rect as shown.

Laura H. Wyatt
November 30, 1995

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this 30th
day of November, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Richard S. Cordes
Notary Public

Received: December 1, 1995

Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1295B-453-AR
December 8, 1995
December 15, 1995
December 22, 1995

**PUBLIC NOTICE
BIDDING AND CONTRACT REQUIREMENTS**
Document 00030-Advertisement for Bids

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education,
Grayslake Community High School District No. 127 until 1:30
p.m., prevailing time on Monday, December 18, 1995 for General
Construction Work for the Computer Network Project at Grayslake
Community High School.

Lump sum bid proposals will be received for this project at the
scheduled time of receipt of bids and will be publicly opened at
that time.

A Pre-Bid Meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 12, 1995
at 2:30 p.m., prevailing time in the High School District Office, 400
North Lake Street, Grayslake, Illinois.

Bids shall be submitted in an opaque sealed envelope
addressed to: Mr. Dave Bonner, Assistant Superintendent,
Grayslake Community High School, 400 North Lake Street,
Grayslake, Illinois, 60030.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all
Bids or parts thereof, or waive any irregularities or informalities for
any reason within the sole discretion of the Board of Education of
Grayslake Community High School.

All bidders must comply with applicable Illinois Law requiring
the payment of prevailing wages by all contractors working on
public works.

Bidding documents are on file at and may be obtained upon
receipt of deposit from the office of the Architect, Legal Architects, 24
N. Chapel Street, Waukegan, Illinois, 60085. Phone (708) 662-3535.

Board of Education
Grayslake Community High School
400 North Lake Street
Grayslake, Illinois 60030

1295B-448-GL
December 8, 1995

**NEED A NEW SET OF
WHEELS?
MOTOR ON TO THE
TRANSPORTATION SECTION
OF THIS WEEK'S
CLASSIFIEDS**

**PUBLIC NOTICE
FISHER AND FISHER** FILE NO.
27316

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Chemical Residential Mortgage Corporation, a
New Jersey Corporation f/k/a Margaretten and
Company, Inc.

Plaintiff,

VS.

Paul E. Schlattman,
Defendant.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 27316

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR
OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment
entered in the above entitled cause on August 25, 1995.

I, Stephen Nagy, Special Commissioner for this court will on
January 11, 1996 at the hour of 11:15 a.m. at the front door of
Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest
bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Lot 47 in the Willows at Greenwood Unit 1, Being a
Subdivision of Part of the East 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section
29, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal
Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof, Recorded August 12,
1991, as Document Number 3050809, in Lake County, Illinois.
c/k/a 86 Abbey Lane, Round Lake Park, IL 60073

Tax ID #06-29-224-009

The improvements on the property consist of single family,
aluminum siding, townhouse with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24
hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to
general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$143,281.36.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a
Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a
specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney,
Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois, (312) 372-
4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales
Officer is not required to provide additional information other than
that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Stephen Nagy
Special Commissioner

1295B-434-GL
December 8, 1995
December 15, 1995
December 22, 1995
December 29, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE FILE NO. 27762
FISHER AND FISHER
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Midfirst Bank, State Savings Bank f/k/a
Midfirst Savings and Loan Association,
Plaintiff,

VS.

Monya L. Webb, The Countryside Hills
Homeowners Association,
Defendants.

Case No. 95 C 3017
Judge GETTLEMAN

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 27762

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR
OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered
in the above entitled cause on August 8, 1995.

I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on
January 17, 1996 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake
County Courthouse, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell
to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Parcel 1: Lot 4 in Block 6 in Countryside Hills Unit 3, being a
Subdivision of Part of the North 1/2 of Section 17, Township 45
North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According
to the Plat Thereof, Recorded January 16, 1987, as Document
Number 2526874, in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 2: A Non-Exclusive Perpetual Easement for Ingress and
Egress for the Benefit of Parcel 1, as Created by Declaration for
Countryside Hills Home Recorded as Document Number
2445164.

c/k/a 510 Meadow Hill Lane, Round Lake, IL 60073

Tax ID # 06-17-126-016

The improvements on the property consist of townhouse, alu-
minum, two story dwelling with a two car garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24
hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to
general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$76,830.45.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Receipt
of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified
date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney,
Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois, (312) 372-
4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales
Officer is not required to provide additional information other than
that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Alan Mills
Special Commissioner

1295B-435-GL
December 8, 1995
December 15, 1995
December 22, 1995
December 29, 1995

**re•sults –n. consequence;
conclusion, outcome; effect...**

"I placed this ad on a Tuesday in Lakeland
Newspapers because, being a *Wauconda
Leader* subscriber, I wanted my home offered
locally. The Classified Ad-Visor helped write the
copy and designed the ad in a very appealing
manner, and it appeared in all Lakeland
Newspapers that Friday. By the next day I had
received over 25 calls on the house. It was
rented that day, but I still continued to receive
calls, even two weeks after the ad ran.

Thanks, Lakeland. Great results!"

J.E.D., Wauconda, IL

If you're looking for **results**, make it a point
to try your local source first!

Lakeland Newspapers • 708-223-8161

FOR RENT
2 Bedroom House
on Main St. in
WAUCONDA
Available March 1st.
\$525 per month plus
1 mo. sec. deposit.
Refrigerator and
stove included
000-000-0000

Look for
Your Dream
Home

In This Weeks
Lakeland's
Classifieds

CLASSIFIED GUIDE

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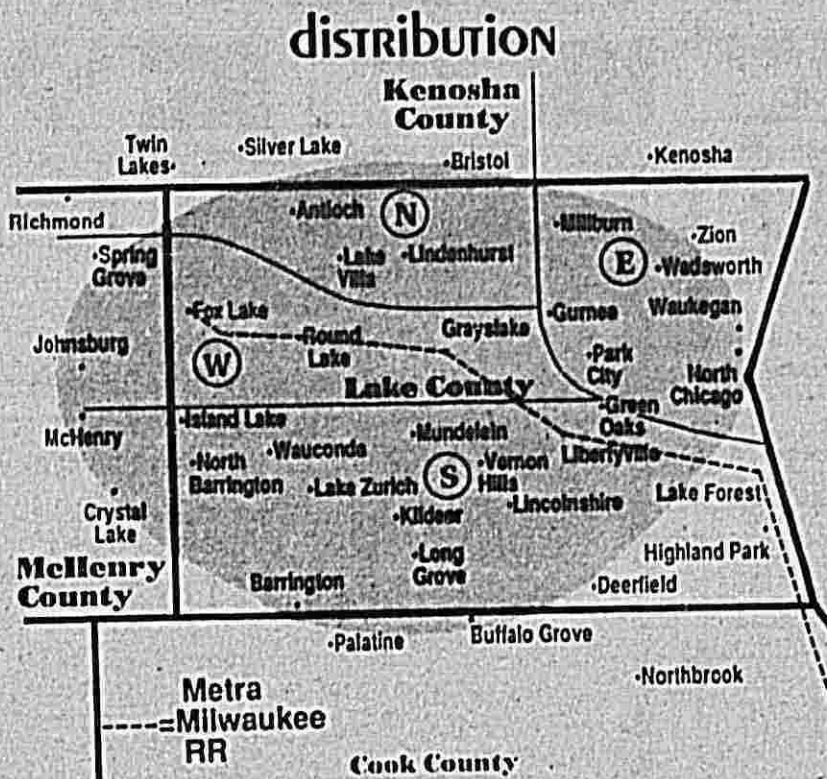
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Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Appear in 13 Newspapers!

Antioch News-Reporter • Round Lake News • Lake Zurich Enterprise •
Lake Villa Record • Mundelein News • Warren-Newport Press •
Grayslake Times • Fox Lake Press • Gurnee Press • Lindenhurst News •
Vernon Hills News • Wauconda Leader • Libertyville News

CLASSIFIED

Lakeland
Newspapers

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD

BY PHONE ... Call (708) 223-8161

BY MAIL ... Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030

IN PERSON ... 30 S. Whitney St.,
Grayslake

BY FAX ... (708) 223-8810

DEADLINES

Direct Line Tues. 5 pm
Classified
Business & Private Party .. Wed. 10 am

HOURS

8 am - 8 pm Mon.-Thurs
8 am - 6 pm Friday

ANNOUNCEMENTS

110 Notices

GIFTS FOR THAT HARD TO BUY PERSON!

Birthday news letters/ certificates with frames, astrology readings, and cooking recipes. For details send SASE: D. BIK

P.O. Box 1091
Lombard, Ill.
60148-1091.

HERBALIFE
THE EASY WEIGHT
Shape up and slim down with Herbalife. Call Richard or Georgann (708) 223-2517.

ST. GILBERT
NEW YEARS DAY BINGO!
Two sessions, two bonanzas. * Six \$500 games. Call Jim (708) 367-0410.

110 Notices

A BEAUTIFUL CHAPEL WEDDING in the Smoky Mountains. Gatlinburg's Little Log Chapel. Charming, rustic. Borders national park. A dream wedding to fit your budget. 1-800-554-1451.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS
If you have placed classified advertising with the Lakeland Newspapers you may receive a misleading statement from another firm requesting payment for this advertising. To receive proper credit to your account, all payments for your Lakeland Newspapers advertising must be made as invoiced and directed to:
Lakeland Newspapers
PO Box 268
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

110 Notices

WANTED
Antioch Community High School is accepting donations of Cross Country Ski Equipment and Ice skates. In good condition, for its Physical Education program. Cash donations also accepted. Call Steve Wapon or Pam Podstawa at ACHS (708) 395-1421 for details. Donations are tax deductible.

110 Notices

SHERRY'S ELECTROLYSIS
HAS NEW LOCATION.
In Personal Touch Salon. 457 N. Lake St. Mundelein. (708) 949-6131
1/2 off first 15 minutes, with this ad.
First time clients only.

110 Notices

YOU ARE ON THE ROAD TO SUCCESS! Tired of dieting? I don't believe in dieting. Call (312) 933-7826 for free information.

SARAH ANN
Born May 16th
Daughter of
Barbara & Richard
Granddaughter of
Miriam & George

BABY'S FIRST CHRISTMAS

Appearing December 22!

What a better way to celebrate Baby's 1st Christmas than with a photo greeting. Proud Parents and Grandparents alike will treasure this for years to come.

Cost of the 1x2.5 photo ad is \$20. Ads must be prepaid. Deadline is 12/18/95. Simply fill out the convenient form below and mail along with photo and payment to:

Lakeland
Newspapers

30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030
Attn: Lisa

PARENTS' DAY OUT

While you do your shopping, we'll watch your children. (Ages: 5-10)

When: Saturday, December 9, 1995
12:00 Noon - 4:00 p.m.
Where: Grayslake Community High School
400 N. Lake Street
Cost: \$5.00 per child



INCLUDES: Movie
Snack
Beginning French Lesson
Games
Arts & Crafts



Please call: 223-8621 ext. 1480
and sign up before December 8, 1995

Sponsored by the French IV students at
Grayslake Community High School
*All proceeds will help fund our Spring trip to Quebec!

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Please check your ad on the FIRST insertion date. In the event of an error or omission, we will be responsible for ONLY the FIRST incorrect insertion. The newspaper will be responsible for only the portion of the ad that is in error. Please notify the Classified Department in the event of an error within 1 week of run date. CANCELLATIONS must be made prior to 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication.

Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to properly classify all advertising, edit or delete any objectionable wording, or reject any advertisement for credit or policy reasons. All Help Wanted advertising is published under unified headings. Lakeland Newspapers does not knowingly accept help wanted advertising that in any way violates the Human Rights Act.

PAYMENT IN ADVANCE IS REQUIRED FOR THESE ADS:
•Advertisers out of Lakeland circulation area
•Business Opportunities •Mobile Homes •Situations Wanted
•Debt Disclaimers •Garage and Moving Sales
*Found and Giveaway Ads are FREE.
No pets will be considered for giveaway.

WE ACCEPT: VISA MasterCard Discover

Child's Name: _____

Birthdate: _____

From: _____
(Parents or giver's name appear in ad)

Address: _____

Day Phone: _____ Home Phone: _____

To use your

CC#: _____ Exp. Date: _____

Name: _____

Signature: _____

Photos may be picked up after 1/5/96.

115 Lost & Found

FOUND LITTLE FEMALE Pomeranian, Orange and Black in the Wildwood area, on 11/26/95. (708) 546-3548.

FOUND MANS HIGH SCHOOL RING in Osage Park, Wauconda. Call Leo (815) 385-5622.

120 Free

WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY ACCEPT ADS FOR ANIMALS IN OUR FREE/GIVEAWAY COLUMN. For more information, please contact the Humane Society.

FREE \$80 PAGERS-FOR the asking! Call (708) 785-1558. HURRY!

FREE PICK-UP SERVICE. I will haul away your unwanted row boat, canoe, outboard motors, or fishing gear FREE. Call (708) 566-2819 after 5:30pm.

125 Personals

ADOPTION-AN ACT OF LOVE. Loving family likes sports, nature and the outdoors. We can provide a loving home, a good education and a lifetime of happiness. Call collect Mike & Dianne (708) 894-6806.

ADOPTION: A CHOICE Caring, loving, active couple happily married for ten years. Only long for a child to share interests: camping, picnics, vacations, biking and hiking. College educated with a warm home. Eager to begin parenting together! If adoption is your CHOICE, please call Donna and Bob collect at (708) 358-3949.

WILL YOUR BABY BE CELEBRATING ITS' FIRST CHRISTMAS IN 1995?

If so, see our bordered ad in the Classified section. What better way to show off baby, and maybe make Grandma & Grandpa, or Aunts & Uncles proud too?

125 Personals

20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed. Doctor approved. Free information by mail: (800)422-7320, ext. 393 (406)961-5570. Fax (406)961-5577. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN (Never known to fail). Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine splendor of Heaven. Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessities. Oh, Star of the sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother Queen of Heaven and earth. I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, Mary conceived without sin, pray for us, who have recourse to thee (3 times). Sweet Mother I place this cause in your hands. (3 times). Say this prayer for 3 consecutive days and then publish, and it will be granted. C.G.

PLEASE HELP US ADOPT! Dear Birthmother: You can give the precious gift of life to a loving, but childless, husband and wife. We'll share sports, homework, picnics and hiking. And Sunday afternoons that are perfect for biking. Medical, legal, counseling and court approved living expenses paid. Confidential. Please fulfill our life long dream of becoming a family by calling our attorney at: (708) 957-6835.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS. Lose 10-40 lbs. by Christmas. All natural and guaranteed. (708) 487-2213, (800) 421-2213.

140 Financial

CASH! Immediate! for structured settlements, annuities, lottery payouts, insurance claims and mortgages. 1-800-386-3582 J.G. Wentworth, the nation's only direct purchaser.

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

AVON Earn up to 50% commission. No door-to-door. Free bottle of Rare Gold. Call Margaret anytime 1-800-339-2866 1-708-991-2866 Independent Representative

CLEANING PERSON

Days. Possibly full time. Conscientious. Must have car for corporate furnished apartments. Hotel experience helpful. Waukegan.

Call (708) 473-2246

Part Time SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

to work mornings or afternoons (Saturdays a must).

A-TIRE COUNTY SERVICE

363 N. Cedar Lake Rd. Round Lake

KITCHEN AID & DRIVER

in Round Lake 5 Days a Week 8AM - Noon Driver's license & insurance a must!

MEALS on WHEELS

Call Len: 708-546-5733

MECHANIC PART-TIME

LESCO, Inc., a leading supplier to the turf care industry is seeking a part-time mechanic. Qualified candidates will have experience with small, air-cooled engines. General mechanical aptitude is required. LESCO is a drug free environment. Telephone or see the Manager.

LESCO, Inc. 1331 Wilhelm Rd., Ste. D Mundelein, IL 60060 (708) 918-1008 EOE

BANK TELLER

Libertyville bank seeks part time bank teller (25-30 hrs/wk). Some Saturday work req. Prefer prior teller exper. or cust. serv. bkgrd. Skill in cash hdlg., bal. cash drawer, friendly personality & willingness to learn essential.

Call Anytime to complete an automated telephone application: (708) 549-5831 Ext. 503

Medical Transcriptionist (Part-Time)

3:30-9pm

Midwestern Regional Medical Center has an opportunity for an experienced medical transcriptionist with hospital experience preferred.

This position requires excellent communication/interpersonal skills with the ability to handle a multitude of responsibilities with attention to detail.

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package including medical/dental/life, paid vacations/holidays, 401(k), and more! For consideration, fax/send resume or apply in person:

Susan Thomas Human Resources 2501 Emmaus Avenue Zion, IL 60099 FAX: 708-872-6222

Midwestern Regional Medical Center Equal Opportunity Employer

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

Hostess Hostess needed for New Homes Sales Office. Part time position. Call Julie - Wednesday-Sunday (708) 816-3600

ACE Hardware

We Are Currently Accepting Applications For **PART TIME EMPLOYMENT** Positions and Hours are Varied Please Apply In Person on **FRIDAY, DEC. 15, 11-5 PM** **ACE HARDWARE** 985 Rt. 59 Antioch, IL

LAUNDROMAT ATTENDANT

We need responsible, mature persons to handle a variety of duties serving our customers in a clean, modern facility. Part time weekends a must! Other hours also available. You must enjoy working with people and present a neat appearance. Good pay and working conditions. This is a permanent part-time position.

Dry-Dock Laundromat

509 Washington St. • Ingleside (708) 587-5445

Part Time INSIDE SALES

Lakeland Newspapers, Lake County's fastest-growing group of weekly newspapers is currently expanding our Sales Dept. and we are seeking qualified candidates for part time telemarketing. We offer flexible day or evening hours, salary plus commission and a pleasant working environment. An excellent opportunity for students, seniors or mothers. For more information contact:

Karen O'Toole at (708) 223-8161 EOE

DIETARY ASSISTANT Part Time

Victory Lakes has an opportunity available for a hard-working, mature individual to work approximately 12 hrs. per week in our food service department from 4-8 p.m. including weekends.

Responsibilities include setup, serving & sanitation. We offer a good starting rate of pay & excellent working conditions in our spotless clean working facility.

For more information, please call **Mary Koehn 708-356-5900**

VICTORY LAKES CONTINUING CARE CENTER 1055 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst, IL 60046 EOE M/F 1055 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst, IL 60046 EOE M/F

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VICTORY LAKES CONTINUING CARE CENTER 1055 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst, IL 60046 EOE M/F 1055 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst, IL 60046 EOE M/F

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

WAITSTAFF Full & Part Time **Hillcrest Restaurant** 449 S. Rand Rd. Lake Zurich (708) 438-6288

Retail Sales

The Easy Spirit in Vernon Hills has an opening for a PT Sales Assoc. Earn \$7 to \$9 per hour. Sal. + commission. Flex. schedule, days or evens.

Call **708-816-0158** EOE

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVERS - Solo & Teams \$2,000.00 Sign On. Top Teams Earn \$103,000+. Major Benefits/Motel & Dead-head Pay, Driving School Grads Welcome. Covenant Transport 800-441-4394. Students Call 800-338-6428.

HAROLD IVES TRUCKING hiring drivers. Free Driver Training...If you qualify. Students welcome. Experience pay up to 28 cents per mile. Excellent benefits: 1-800-842-0853.

DRIVERS Home Weekly, no East/West Coast. Looking for a company that give you respect as a professional? Then call Fox Midwest Transport. 800-333-2268.

DRIVERS/OTR...\$1,000 sign-on bonus, new conventional equipment, great benefits, lease program. Earn up to 29 cents per mile. Students welcome! Cal-Ark International. 800-950-TEAM, 800-889-1030.

Drivers/COAST TO COAST: Free Training, a guaranteed job, and the best pay in the industry! Call 1-800-597-CRST.

DRIVER - SIMPLY THE BEST OVERALL PACKAGE! \$600+/WEEK AVERAGE, HIGH MILES, EXCELLENT BENEFITS, GENEROUS BONUS PROGRAMS. LONG-HAUL, DEDICATED & CONTAINER SERVICES OPPORTUNITIES. BURLINGTON MOTOR CARRIERS: 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE.

DRIVERS EXPERIENCED - OTR Tired of Long Hours & Low Pay? Earn up to \$40-55,000/yr and top benefits with Roehl. Qualcomm. 48/53' van or flatbed. Drop & swap. 95% no touch. Sign on bonus. Talk to our drivers. Driver trainers and teams welcome. 1-800-467-6345.

DRIVERS. REGIONAL Flat-bed. New Pay Scale!! Home every weekend and more. Late model conventionals. Family medical/dental. Paid vacations. WABASH VALLEY. Phone applications accepted. 1-800-246-6305

DRIVERS/OWNER OPERATORS with CDL-A and Hazmat. ATS wants you! Enjoy top pay/benefits, high miles and much more. Call ANDERSON TRUCKING SERVICE at 1-800-241-8787. EOE.

ATTN: EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS DRIVE TO OWN!! \$0 Down/78¢ ALL MILES. Ownership possible in 18 months. Avg. 10,000+ miles/month. Company Drivers: NEWER EQUIPMENT. Competitive Pay/Benefits. Call: NEW APPLE LINES 1-800-843-8308 or 1-800-843-3384 Madison, SD Mon-Fri 8-5PM Central. CALL!!!!

Swift Transportation now hiring exp and inexp'd drivers. Driving school grads are also invited to apply. Training available, good pay, complete benefits, home more often. For information 1-800-284-8785 (toll-free min 23 yrs)

HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM MAVERICK TRANSPORTATION! We wish you and your family a safe and happy holiday season. Must be 24. 1 yr. OTR. EOE. 1-800-289-1100.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED to operate 48 states. No Canada. Haul Dry freight. No Haz-Mat. Excellent Pay & Benefits. Minimum 1 yr OTR. Experience call Continental Express 1-800-695-4473.

Senior Design Draftsman

IMC Holdings, Inc., a premier manufacturer/distributor of replacement parts/accessories for the fork lift truck industry is seeking a skilled professional to design layouts of either new or existing products.

The selected candidate will possess 2-3 years of mechanical drafting and design experience and full use of all equipment associated with engineering including AutoCad. Two years of college/trade education in mechanical drawing and/or related area highly preferred. The ability to measure and convert measurements to detailed layouts and use tolerance standard for cost effective manufacturing essential.

Our company offers a good starting salary/benefits package. For consideration, send resume with salary history to:

IMC Holdings, Inc. 95 S. Route 83 Grayslake, IL 60030 Equal Opportunity Employer

FOSTER PARENTS

MARYVILLE ACADEMY-FOSTER CARE is recruiting mature individuals who possess the ability and desire to provide nurture, firmness, and supervision on a long-term care basis for children who have a variety of emotional, behavioral and perhaps medical problems.

The individuals we seek will also possess the professional skills needed to interact with Maryville staff and state representatives who are involved with the youth's care and development. All individuals must meet the safe state licensing requirements.

We provide extensive training in the Teaching Family Model. If interested, call:

815-629-2421

MARYVILLE ACADEMY-FOSTER CARE

Couples & Singles encouraged to apply Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL CONVENIENCE OPPORTUNITIES:

Midwestern Regional Medical Center invites you to join our team of dedicated personnel working in our state-of-the-art facility. These are excellent opportunities to gain personal and professional satisfaction. We encourage you to explore our options for yourself and choose an environment that promotes personal involvement while satisfying career needs and goals. We currently have openings for:

- DRIVERS•
- SECURITY GUARDS•
- FOOD SERVICE•
- HOUSEKEEPING•

You will be rewarded financially and professionally with the most competitive rates in Lake County. For immediate consideration, please fax, send resume/letter of interest or apply in person:

Human Resources Attn: Susan Thomas 2501 Emmaus Avenue Zion, IL 60099 FAX: 708-872-6222

Midwestern Regional Medical Center Tomorrow's hospital is here today. EOE M/F/D/V

Employment

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

"AVON" REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED! NO DOOR-TO-DOOR REQUIRED. \$100-\$1,200+ Monthly. Ind/Sales/Rep. 1-800-236-0041.

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

ACCOUNTING Tax experience a plus but not necessary. We will train. Good customer service skills. Bilingual/Spanish preferred. (708) 358-1040

Seasonal Opportunities

EARN EXTRA \$\$ FOR CHRISTMAS! Get ready for the holidays - sell AVON cosmetics, fashions & vitamins & earn up to 50%!! Hurry call Laura now. 708-587-1892

Find A Bargain In The Lakeland Classifieds!

CHRISTMAS CALL NOW, AND WORK IN JANUARY TO PAY THOSE BILLS THAT WILL ARRIVE!

BILLS.

- \$6.50 to \$7.00/hr. to start
- No experience necessary
- Paid training
- Medical benefits available

Year round, hourly inventory taker positions available. Call now!

Call For An Interview 708-662-9277 or 708-853-3636 after 4 p.m.

RGIS INVENTORY SPECIALISTS An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EMPLOYMENT

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

LEARN BARTENDING NOW OPEN IN GURNEE
 ■ Job Placement Assistance
 ■ Pay Tuition from Earnings
 ■ Day or Evening Classes
 ■ 4 Locations ■ Est. in 1969
 Professional Bartenders Schl.
 CALL 312-B-A-R-T-E-N-D

Social Services PROVIDE CARE IN YOUR HOME

Provide care for a non-ambulatory adult with developmental disabilities or a child with special needs in your home on a full time basis. We need loving, committed, positive families willing to share their home. We provide training, 24 hour support, and a competitive reimbursement. If you are willing to make a difference in a person's life, please contact a recruiter at (708) 397-0003 ext. 322 or 321.

Automotive Impact Your Future ... Today!

Superior Sound, Inc. is the Midwest's largest automotive aftermarket accessories distributor, and we're still growing. We currently have openings at our BARRINGTON and MUNDELEIN locations. If you are motivated to experience success, you can join our leading team as:

• Automotive Accessory Installers
 • Rustproofers/Detailers

Experience in any of the above is desired, but we will train the right individuals. Must have reliable transportation and a valid driver's license. A company-paid employment exam required.

We offer excellent earnings, a comprehensive insurance package, profit sharing, paid vacation and free uniforms.

Take advantage of these opportunities by calling:

Superior Sound, Inc.
 In Barrington
 Gerry at 708-382-9300
 or in
 Mundelein
 Tom at 708-918-1600
 EOE

Clerical MORTGAGE LOAN PROCESSOR

Advantage Bank, Kenosha's Hometown Banker, seeks detail-oriented individuals to process mortgage loan applications, order employment/deposit verifications and credit reports at our downtown Kenosha location. This is a great full-time opportunity to work in an environment that will advance your career while gaining valuable experience!

Qualified candidates must possess excellent communication/organizational skills, personal computer experience and previous customer contact background. Mortgage lending experience a plus.

If you are interested in joining a GROWING organization offering competitive salaries, excellent benefits and a professional work environment, send resume in confidence to: Advantage Bank FSB, 5909 6th Ave. "A", Kenosha, WI 53140. EOE m/f/d/v

ADVANTAGE BANK

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Receptionist/General Office
 Full time opening in North Chicago office for person with good communication skills and professional telephone manner. Must have typing skills. Good salary and benefits. Call for appointment.
(708) 473-5050 ex. 160

Maintenance REPAIR PERSON/ MAINTENANCE WORKER

We are seeking an entry level individual to assist in maintenance of our Grayslake facility. To qualify, you must be able to work with hand tools, power tools, and be mechanically inclined. A general knowledge of plumbing, electrical and construction work, as well as the ability to do heavy lifting are necessary. A high school diploma/equivalent required.

We offer a competitive compensation and benefits package in a challenging, fast-paced environment, and are conveniently located on Route 83 near route 120. For immediate consideration, apply in person at:
I.M.C. HOLDINGS
 95 S. Route 83
 Grayslake, IL 60030
 eoe m/f/d/v

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

BACK ROOM PERSON
 Furniture pricing & display. Assisting w/other duties. Ask for Cathy, apply.
COMMUNITY THRIFT STORE
 3440 W. Grand
 Gurnee
 No calls

Clerical SENIOR CLERK Great Lakes

THE COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY seeks a part-time clerk to act as a receptionist and provide clerical support at its Great Lakes Extension Site.

QUALIFICATIONS: Requires a high school diploma or equivalent (GED), a minimum of two (2) years office experience and knowledge of computer keyboard and computer software (WordPerfect 6.1 or Microsoft Word). Good organizational and communication skills are essential.

A COMPLETED APPLICATION, resume and a required typing test must be submitted to Personnel by December 19, 1995. Typing tests are given by appointment only.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, please contact the Personnel Office at (708) 223-6601, extension 2216 and (708) 223-5615 for the hearing impaired.

COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY, 19351 W. Washington, Grayslake, IL 60030-1198. Affirmative action/equal opportunity employer m/f/d/v.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

SNOW PLOWS
 Wanted Drivers, Shovelers, Personal Trucks Not Necessary.
 Excellent Pay -
 Call
(708) 304-6773

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

PROPERTY MANAGER
 Professional management company seeks a career-oriented individual with apartment rental experience for far NW Suburbs. Complete benefits & opportunity to advance. Fax resume to Jane
(708) 218-4928

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

RECEPTION
 Front desk, \$9.00/hr. Upbeat, great benefits.
244-0016
Superior Personnel

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

National Business Systems, Inc., an established service bureau, is currently seeking a Customer Service Representative for our Libertyville office. Responsibilities include organizing projects, logging work, maintaining control and status of projects, learning the data entry system, and providing miscellaneous support to the data entry manager.

Qualified candidates will possess a high school diploma or equivalent, 2 years of customer service experience and excellent organizational and communication skills. The ability to thrive in a fast-paced environment will help you succeed in this position. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Interested candidates may apply by sending resume and salary requirement to:

National Business Systems, Inc.
 Attention: CG
 2905 West Service Road
 Eagan, MN 55121
 Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAVEL AGENT

Fast Growing Agency specializing in Cruises and all-inclusive Vacations seeks a full time inside Travel Consultant. Prefer Experience in Leisure Travel Sales. Will Consider recent Travel School Graduate with prior sales experience. We offer an excellent compensation plan. Fully paid health insurance, paid holidays, vacation and sick days. A friendly non-smoking office.

Fax Resume to 708-356-3151
 or Mail to P.O. Box 549, Lake Villa, IL 60046

DRIVER Driver / CDL

Class A License, Good driving record. Must know Cook & Lake County. Roll-off experience helpful. Full time.

Call
708-360-8050

CF MOTORFREIGHT
 Accepting Applications For
COMBINATION DRIVERS/DOCKMEN



Excellent Wages - Class "A" CDL With Haz. Mat. & Doubles Endorsement Required - Must Be 21 Years of Age - Women Are Encouraged To Apply
 Applications are being accepted at:
 496 Old Skokie Rd., Park City
 EOE/Affirmative Action Employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Data Entry; Bi-Lingual
 A Plus - Top Benefits
244-0016

Superior Personnel

RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD

Lakeland Community Bank invites applications for a full time receptionist/switchboard position. Previous Customer Service experience helpful but not required. Enjoy the growth potential and family atmosphere of a locally owned and managed bank. Apply in person or call (708) 740-2265

Lakeland Community Bank
 935 W. Rollins Road
 Round Lake Heights, IL 60073

ADVERTISING SALES

Lakeland Newspapers, Lake County's largest weekly newspaper group, is seeking an Advertising Account Executive. The candidate will be responsible for field sales calls, developing a key area in Lake County and must possess excellent skills in interpersonal communication, creativity and personal responsibility. The candidate must also be self motivated and able to work with minimal amount of supervision, enjoy variety and be able to handle multiple tasks. An automobile is necessary (gas compensation will be made.) If you are professional, energetic and possess all of the above characteristics we are interested in talking to you. A candidate should have previous sales experience. Please send resume or call:

Jill DePasquale
 Lakeland Newspapers
 30 S. Whitney St.
 Grayslake, IL 60030
 (708) 223-8161

When you design a company around 11,000,000 customers...

...they make the call.

At Ameritech, customers are paramount! And to help us meet our commitment to 100% customer satisfaction, we are seeking highly motivated, friendly people to join our team!

SALES & SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
 Regular Full Time Openings

You'll assist our customers in making their telecommunications choices through an approach we call "consultative selling." You will recommend products and services like caller I.D., call waiting and voice mail. Your PC ability, along with basic skills acquired through telemarketing, customer service, credit/collections or inside/outside sales experience, will make you an ideal candidate.

Ameritech offers complete training and competitive salary, with the potential for significant raises based on performance. After six months successful employment, you'll enjoy benefits that include health insurance, education assistance, and savings plans.

These positions are conveniently located in the Arlington Heights area. For immediate attention, give us a call TODAY!

1-800-966-3241
 Ask for ext. EAC-B8P

Representatives are available to speak with you 7 days a week from 7am to 11pm CST. Preemployment testing will be scheduled for qualified candidates.

Ameritech
 an equal opportunity employer

Holiday Inn

The NEW Holiday Inn Mundelein, now managed by Metro Hotels, Inc. is looking for qualified individuals for the following positions:

- BUSSERS
- SALES MANAGER
- HOUSEKEEPING
- WAITSTAFF
- BANQUET SET UP PERSON
- FRONT DESK MANAGER
- ACCOUNTING CLERK
- BARTENDER

If you are a hospitality professional and are as excited about the future of the Holiday Inn Mundelein as we are, please apply in person daily between 9-5.

The Holiday Inn Mundelein
 510 East Route 83
 or Fax Resume (708) 949-0117



How To Survive The Job Search
 By Nancy Sakol

G: Dear...Search: Our company has recently decided to get e-mail for our company so that our outside offices could transmit messages to one another. Ever since we went online with this the production in the office has slowed down. I constantly walk the office area to find ridiculous messages being transmitted back and forth that have nothing to do with corporate anything. How do I approach my Manager to say this is wasting company time and money, when he is one of those using this as a toy. It seems to me that if blocks were put on certain machines so that e-mail could only be used by those whose positions actually call for it, it may not be such a focal point. One person has been carrying on conversations with someone she has never met and another conversing with an old friend in another state. Please offer any suggestions you can as to how I can bring this out in the open without alienating myself from my co-workers? Thanks - L.F. - Round Lake.

A: Dear L.F. If your company has a suggestion box...use it. If not, approach Personnel in a professional manner. Simply ask if the company provides for suggestions from employees. Ask if he or she is the proper party to place suggestions with or if you should be taking your suggestion to someone else. Ask for the meeting to be confidential. Simply state your concern that it appears as though the e-mail system seems to be slowing down the day to day operation because it is being abused. You don't want to come on too strong stating complaints as you are not sure whether or not the person you are speaking with is also enjoying the system to an extreme. Watch your words so as not to mention names of your co-workers or your manager for that matter. There is no reason to back yourself in a corner with anyone. If your company openly accepts suggestions, you may be saving the company money by bringing something to their attention that they may not yet be aware of. Some companies even offer cash for suggestions that are used. Once you are done with this meeting, you would be wise not to mention to anyone else that you went to management with this suggestion for fear you may become the talk of the town (so-to-speak) to those enjoying the luxury of e-mail. Good luck.

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy at 4949 Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031.

•DIE SETTERS

This is an opportunity for qualified & experienced people to work full time for a progressive company. A good work record is required. We provide a competitive salary and benefits.

Call the Personnel Dept. 708/438-4600 or apply in person.

C.M. Products, Inc.
 800 Elm Road
 Lake Zurich, Illinois 60047



Employment

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

HVAC

Experienced sheet metal installers wanted immediately. Must have good driving record. Benefits available.

Call
708-265-1400



CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE (Cashier)

Full Time - Part Time
New Amoco Stations in
Grayslake - Rt. 83
Lakemoor - Rt. 12

Full time benefits include:
• Medical & Life Insurance
• College Assistance Program
• Paid Vacations & Holidays
• 60 days Review

Apply At
AMOCO
FOOD SHOP
GURNEE
350 N. Hunt Club Rd.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

H&R Block

Receptionist
Client Service Reps

FT tax season or PT eves & wknds. tax season. Assignments available in Waukegan, Zion, Mundelein & Highwood.

We will train you in all procedures starting at \$5.75 per hr.

Apply in person M-F
9am-5pm
Apply at
H&R Block Tax Service, Inc.
746 Green Bay Rd.
Waukegan, IL
EOE M/F/D/V

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

A CUT ABOVE THE REST... SUPERCUTS

- Full and part time positions available
- State-of-the-art Paid Advanced and Continued Training.
- Full employee benefits including medical with paid holidays and vacations.
- Guaranteed Hourly Wages plus Product commissions and Bonuses.
- Management Opportunities available.
- Hiring and referral bonuses
- Built in clientele
- Licensed Hairstylists and Barbers

Stop by Supercuts
716 S. Rand
in Lake Zurich
or Call 708-918-9999
TODAY!

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

GOV'T - POSTAL JOBS

Start 23,800 - 34,900/yr.
Calls are now being accepted for employment info application.
1-818-506-5354 ext. 2039

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

MACHINERY DETAILERS

Wheeling Area
Pay commensurate with experience. No experience required. Call Mark Speck for an interview.
(708) 537-7700

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

SNOWPLOW & BOBCAT OWNERS/OPERATORS

Needed for snowplowing.
Northshore area. Top pay!
Work today - pay tomorrow.
Lots of hours.

(708) 272-1747

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

FRONT-LINE DOCK and DISPATCHING SUPERVISORS

CF MotorFreight, a Fortune 500, nationwide LTL motor carrier is accepting applications for full-time front-line dock and dispatching supervisors in Park City, IL.

A successful candidate ideally will have previous experience in LTL trucking, and will possess exceptional supervisory, organizational and motivational skills.

This position offers excellent career opportunities, a good salary and company-sponsored benefits.

Both men and women are encouraged to apply.

Please forward resume to:

CF MOTORFREIGHT

496 Old Skokie Road
Park City, IL 60085

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

BANKING TELLER

Abbott Laboratories Employee Credit Union (ALEC) is currently seeking full-time Tellers. If you have previous credit union or bank experience or if you have had cash handling training, this could be your opportunity. Day time hours Monday through Friday. Please send resumes to:

ALEC - Dept. HR
401 N. Riverside Drive
Gurnee, IL 60031

AA/EEO/Smoke-free/Pre-employment drug screen. No agencies.

CENSUS TAKERS NEEDED

Census Takers needed to canvas the Village of Lindenhurst during the month of December. Applications are available at the Village Hall, 2301 E. Sand Lake Road, Lindenhurst, Illinois 60046, and will be accepted until December 11, 1995 at 5:00 p.m. Wage for this temporary position is \$7.50/hr. Census Bureau will test and train all applicants. Candidates must be:

- U.S. Citizen
- Physically able to climb stairs and do extensive walking
- 18 yrs., high school graduate or equivalent
- Able to write legibly and understand instructions
- Able to work full time until assignments are completed

Medical Opportunities

RADIATION THERAPIST
Immed. opening for FT Radiation Therapist (AZ license). ARRT desired but not req'd. Loc'd on the Colorado River across from Laughlin, NV. Good pay w/exc. benefits. Call today for: Michael Cornelius, R.T.T. Admin., TRI-STATE RADIATION ONCOLOGY, (520) 758-0170. E.O.E.

SOUTH CAROLINA
Outpatient
Physical Therapist
& Occupational
Therapist
& Industrial
Physical Therapist:

Outpatient PT & OT needed for treatment of a variety of orthopedic & musculo-skeletal patients & treatment of work injury mgmt cases. Also, growing Occupational Health Program has an immediate need for an exp'd Industrial PT. Responsibilities include ergonomic consulting, job analysis/redesign, FCE's, injury prevention programs & more. Competitive wage & benefit pkg. Contact: Cathy K. Benson, Dept. of Professional Recruitment, Spartanburg Regional Medical Center, 101 East Wood Street, Spartanburg, SC 29303, (803) 560-7473, Fax: (803) 560-7472. EOE

Health Care Opportunities:
Blood Bank

Technician/Technologist
Midwestern Regional Medical Center has an excellent full-time position available. First shift, M-F, some weekends and evenings as needed. Previous Blood Bank experience necessary. Knowledge of Sunquest system a plus. Responsibilities include testing in Blood Bank and quality control maintenance. This individual will be trained to collect, process, and perform testing on peripheral stem cells.

•MT/MLT•

This position, available for second shift, M-F, 3pm-11:30pm, requires previous generalist experience. Responsibilities include testing in all laboratory areas, phlebotomy, and quality control. Strong communication skills required.

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package including medical/dental/life, paid vacations/holidays, 401(k), and more! For consideration, fax/send resume or apply in person:

Susan Thomas
Human Resources
2501 Emmaus Avenue
Zion, IL 60099
FAX: 708-872-6222
Midwestern Regional Medical Center
Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSES AIDE

All Shifts
Flexible Hours
4 Bed Group Home.
Pleasant work environment.
Competitive salary.
Please apply at
860 South Lewis
Waukegan
(708) 244-2312
EOE

LPN/RN

Two immediate part time positions available at a 15 bed ICF/DD. Includes weekend days, midnights, and some afternoon shifts. Experience with DD a big plus. Excellent pay.

The
Wright Home
34377 North Almond Road
Gurnee, IL 60031
(708) 855-9450

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
The Adele E. Luz VA Medical Center is actively recruiting for a FT Supervisory Physical Therapist. We offer competitive salaries which include health insurance, paid vacation, and a 401(k) plan. We also offer a retirement program vesting after 5 yrs. social security, liberal annual vacation & sick leave. For more info, contact: JoAnn Clark, Resources Mgmt Service, Adele E. Luz VA Medical Center, 1500 Weiss St., Saginaw, MI 48602, (517) 793-2340, ext. 3067. E.O.E.

Direct Care
Direct Care Workers for MR/DD women in residential setting. Full or Part time is available. Primarily afternoons, evenings, and weekends. We are committed to quality residential care. If interested please call Gail Becker.

(708) 438-5050
Mount St. Joseph
Lake Zurich

CALLING ALL NURSES!!!

Sign-On Bonus/Relocation Allowance
Are you seeking a FT opportunity for growth & educational advancement in a fun, action-packed environment? We're a combined 30-bed Med/Surg. & 10-bed Psych. facility, loc'd in the heart of SW Kansas. We have FT openings for Night Shift RN's & LPN's. Exc. sal./plus bene., incl'dg BCBS health insur., Co. pd life & LTD insur., Pension Plan, Pto. Time Off, Bond, resume or call: H.R. Resources, Bob Wilson Memorial Hospital, 415 N. Main, Ulysses, KS 67880, (316) 356-1266. E.O.E. Mand. Drug Testing.

SOUTH CAROLINA
PRIMARY CARE NETWORK:
Spartanburg Regional Medical Center, a 588-bed tertiary care medical center, is seeking exp'd, board certified family medicine physicians, internal medicine physicians & pediatricians to join their rapidly expanding, highly competitive Regional Primary Physician Network. Exceptional compensation pkg. incl'dg guaranteed salary & benefits. Salary will be determined by background & exp. Contact: Cathy K. Benson, Department of Professional Recruitment, (800) 890-0138 or fax your CV (803) 560-7472. EOE

SENIOR PHYSICIAN (PSYCHIATRY)

POSITION #02045
Salary: \$108K/yr.
Closing Date: 12/13/95
North Florida Reception Center has a vacancy for a F/T Psychiatrist. Req's current Florida lic. & DEA registration. Applicants should have completed a residency in psychiatry or be board certified. Ex. State of Florida benefits. Contact: Mr. John Desmarais, HSPD at (904) 496-2222 ext. 489 or send a state of Florida application to: NFRC Personnel, P.O. Box 628, Lake Butler, FL 32054. EOE.

ICU RN'S

Three full-time positions avail., 7pm-7am & 7am-7pm. 1 yr. exp. req'd. Comp. sal./bene pkg. Loc'd in Fort Morgan, CO. Colorado Plains Med. Center, is a 40-bed, acute-care facility, providing advanced technology in a caring atmosphere. Fort Morgan is a rural community, just 80 mi. NE of Denver, CO. For more info, please contact: Diane Coad, ICUER Nurse Mgr., COLORADO PLAINES MEDICAL CENTER, (970) 867-3391 ext. 1332. E.O.E.

Lakeland Classifieds
Get the Job Done!
Call (708) 223-8161

QMRP

to perform case management services to case load of MR/DD Women in residential setting. Bachelor's Degree and one year experience with MR/DD population required.
Contact
Gail Becker
Mount St. Joseph
(708) 438-5050
Lake Zurich

GROUP PRACTICE MANAGER

Marion Memorial Hospital, a 99-bed acute care hospital loc'd in southern Illinois, is seeking a group practice mgr to work w/ the Hospital in the development of an integrated, community health delivery system. Primary responsibilities will include responsibility for the administrative, financial & operational activities of the group. Other duties will include monitor delivery of patient services; implement policies & procedures; monitor patient satisfaction; promote the professional image of the group; oversee the purchase of supplies & equipment. The qualified candidate will possess a minimum of a bachelor's degree in health care administration, business or a related field w/2-5 yrs. exp. in a medical practice and/or ambulatory care setting including mgmt exp. This is a newly created position & offers the successful candidate a challenge & opportunity for growth. Interested candidates may submit their resume to:

MARION MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Phil Kubow, Vice-President
of Human Resources
917 W. Main St.
Marion, IL 62959
FAX: 618-997-4988
EOE

Part Time RECEPTIONIST

Evenings and Weekends
Complete Benefits

Victory Lakes is seeking an outgoing person to take charge at our reception desk approx. 20 hours per week on evenings (from 3:30 to 6:30) and weekends. Dependable individuals with previous office experience, typing of 50 wpm and a pleasant professional business manner are welcome to apply. Previous word processing on Word Perfect 6.0 is preferred.

We offer a complete benefits package including paid time off, insurance, tuition reimbursement and much more as well as a competitive starting salary and beautiful working environment in our non-smoking health care facility. Call now to arrange your interview.
Theresa Runge 708-356-5900
VICTORY LAKES
CONTINUING CARE CENTER
1055 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst, IL 60046
EOE M/F

Group Home Manager Program Director/QMRP

For a 15 bed facility serving Developmentally Disabled Adults in Gurnee. A minimum of a Bachelor's degree in a related field. Experience in DD/MR administration and QMRP responsibilities a plus. Candidate should have strong interpersonal skills and be able to work with minimum supervision.

Excellent Benefits. Send resume only to:

Scott L. Swanson
c/o The Wright Home
34377 North Almond Road
Gurnee, IL 60031

Victory Lakes CONTINUING CARE CENTER A Great Place To Work •CNA'S - Alzheimers Unit Complete Benefits

Join us in setting the standards for high quality, nursing home care. If you are a compassionate, quality oriented nursing assistant who loves caring for and working with the elderly, give us a call today. Minimum starting salary of \$7 per hour, more with experience. We offer very good benefits, including paid time off, tuition reimbursement, differentials, medical/dental insurance and much more!

Betsy Schwartz 708-356-5900

VICTORY LAKES
CONTINUING CARE CENTER
1055 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst, IL 60046
EOE M/F

CNA's



- \$6.75/Hr. to Start
- Great Benefits
- Excellent Working Conditions
- Fantastic Opportunity

Apply In Person
1740 N. Circuit Dr.
Round Lake Beach, IL
(Behind Burger King on Rollins Rd.)

Employment

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

HOME TYPISTS

PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential.

Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-4458

LEASING AGENT/GENERAL OFFICE

For North Suburban Apartment Community is seeking a qualified leasing agent. Must work some weekends. Strong customer service, communication & computer skills required. Full-time with benefits. Send or fax resume to: Donna Nilson, Controller, Ludwig and Company, 6081 Ryan Road, Gurnee, IL 60031, (708) 263-6221.

FINANCE

Immediate Openings
COLLECTORS & LOAN PROCESSORS
Gurnee-based Eagle Finance is seeking collectors & loan processors for our fast paced automobile finance corp. Complete training provided. Call Anytime to complete an automated telephone application: (708) 549-5831 Ext. 537

WE HAVE A NOVEL APPROACH TO SELLING BOOKS CROWN BOOKS

Newest Location Northbrook
With over 190 stores around the country, Crown Books has grown from a single entity in 1977 to the 3rd largest bookstore chain in the country. And we don't intend to stop there. We're currently hiring dynamic, creative & highly motivated individuals who love books.

SALES ASSOCIATES

Full/Part time/Flexible hours
*Interest in books a plus
*Benefits
*Great work environment
Immediate hiring
Crown Books
145 Skokie Blvd.
(at Lake Cook Rd.)
Northbrook, IL 60062
(708) 498-6250
EOE M/F/D/V

GENERAL OFFICE

Computer literate, Excel a plus.

Superior Personnel

Accounts Payable Clerk

Multi-branch distributor requires an experienced accounts payable clerk. Duties include editing receipts and/or vouchers, investigating vendor requests for payment, filing, running and making checks, and coding expenses. Computer experience and ability to organize and meet deadlines required. Salary low 20's. Please submit resume with salary requirements to or complete application at:

Inlander-Steindler Paper Co.

850 Forest Edge Dr.
Vernon Hills, IL 60061
attn: AS
Fax: 708/913-9522

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Gavin North School
37850 N. Rt. 59
Lake Villa, IL 60046
Opening for a full-time/12 month school custodian. 7:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Benefits include medical and dental insurance, sick/vacation days. Salary dependent on experience and qualifications. Must have a valid Driver's License and will be required to test for a (CDL) Bus License. Please contact the District Office at 25775 W. Hwy. 134 in Ingleside (708-546-9913) to pick up an application. Applications will be accepted until Wednesday, December 8th.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Growing Lake County manufacturing co. has immediate openings for heavy & light punch press operators on its day shift. Applicants for heavy press operator must have previous experience and be able to read blueprints, micrometers, and callipers. Light press operators need no previous experience. Excellent starting wages and benefits available. Qualified parties are encouraged to come in and complete an application or send a letter of interest to:

AIR-DRIVE, INC.

Personnel Director
4070 Ryan Road, Gurnee, IL 60031

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

TEACHER & ASSISTANT

Needed for centers in Lake Zurich and Island Lake.
Call (708) 438-1945

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

Off 5th, Saks Fifth Avenue Outlet is looking for friendly, energetic people to fill the following entry level full-time and part-time positions:
Customer Service, Loss Prevention, Supervisor
Our positions include day, night and weekend hours. We require flexibility when scheduling. Please apply in person at the store located in Gurnee Mills Mall, Suite 421 (right across from Waccamaw). We are an E/O/E, M/F.

*STORE MANAGER

Lakeside Marketplace
We're looking for a fashion-conscious individual with an entrepreneurial spirit to join our nationwide clothing specialty stores. If you have a flair for retail merchandising, previous retail management experience and polished customer service skills, we want to meet you.

In return we offer a top salary, excellent benefits, generous discounts and advancement opportunities. Please send your resume in confidence to:

Box #B
30 S. Whitney
Grayslake, IL 60030
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

WAREHOUSE

New store opening in Mundelein. Warehouse personnel wanted. Experience a plus. Day & night shift. Contact Terry at (708) 566-3200

SALES ASSOCIATES

Commission & Bonus
The Baby's Room, in Libertyville, has unique opportunities available for self-motivated individuals to join our Sales Team.
Both full & part-time positions offer a fine compensation package plus a pleasant environment and staff with whom you will enjoy working.
Apply in person at:
THE BABY'S ROOM
112 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Libertyville, IL 60048
equal opportunity employer m/f

ETHEL M CHOCOLATES

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE IN:
Woodfield Mall
Full and Part Time Sales
We Are Looking For People Who:
• Love to Sell
• Give Outstanding Customer Service
• Love premium chocolates
• Are fun and enthusiastic
• Believe customers come FIRST
We Offer:
• Competitive wages
• Bonus opportunities
• Flexible hours
• Great working environment
• Complete training
All those interested in making us famous for our customer service, please FAX resume to: (708) 451-8379 or call (708) 995-1040 for immediate consideration.
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/D/V Affirmative Action

UV FLEXO PRESS OPERATOR

Multi-million dollar organization seeking highly skilled operator with strong background in UV Flexo & PS Rotary screen printing on UV & Unsupported films. Position will be located in new & progressive start-up facility in northeast Ohio area. Excellent compensation & relocation package. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1850, Chicago, IL 60690.

Security Officers

★ ★ IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ★ ★
UP TO \$850/Hr.
GUARDSMARK INC. has positions for Security Officers & Shift Supervisors in Libertyville & surrounding areas. Applicants must be flexible to work any shift, be at least 21 years old, have dependable transportation and neat appearance.
• Free Training
• Free Uniforms
• Free Single Coverage Health Insurance
• 401K Available
• AND MUCH MORE...
If you're interested in working for the country's leading security firm, apply in person Tues., Wed. & Thurs. from 9am-5pm at Guardsmark, 1590 S. Milwaukee Ave., Suite 205, Libertyville, Ph: 708-381-2815. EOE
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Parts Counter

Liberty Coach Luxury Coach Builder, has opening for organized, detail minded person to run parts & supply room. Responsibilities include: Inventory, Ordering & Equipment Loan. Good salary, benefits. Apply in person.
1400 Morrow Ave.
North Chicago, IL
(708) 578-4600

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

POSTAL JOBS

\$12.68/hour to start, plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, computer trainees. For application and exam information, call 1-219-791-1191, ext. P09. 8am to 8pm - 7 days.

CHUCK E CHEESE PIZZA

is seeking an electronics technician. Formal electronics exp. desired. Knowledge of games, logic or robotics a plus. Good benefits. Salary commensurate w/exp. Mail resume to: 2211 Grand Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085.

DRIVERS NEEDED

Residential Delivery. Small car and insurance necessary. Start immediately.
MUNDELEIN (708) 949-9240
Ask for "Kash"

DENTAL OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR

FOR ORAL SURGEON
Energetic, bright, outgoing person with Insurance & Computer exp. preferred, but will train the right individual.
Call: (708) 548-8800

RECEPTION FT-PT

Knollwood Animal Hospital
20 N. Waukegan Rd.
Lake Bluff, IL
(708) 234-2002
Flexible hours. Must know computer keyboard and have phone skills. Must be able to work Friday Noon to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday 8am-1pm. All other hours flexible. Call for appointment or apply in person.

TELEMARKETING

Christmas Cash
Jingling In Your Pocket. Daily Pay. No experience necessary. Start today. Full or part time. Up to \$500 per week.
Mundelein (708) 949-9240
ask for Santa "Kash"

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

CHAUFFEUR

Full/Part Time. Will Train. Must be 25 years old and have a good driving record. Call (708) 549-0020

Tuesday Morning Gift & Home Accessory Stores

are now accepting applications for Part-time Employees in the following locations: -NORTHBROOK (708) 208-9967; -LINCOLN PARK (312) 507-7540; -LIBERTYVILLE (708) 816-3835; -SKOKIE (708) 874-2468. Call the store nearest you for more information.

General Office

Organized person. Good with figures. WP and computer skills a must. Non-smoking sales office in Mundelein. (708) 949-8070

APPLY TODAY - START TOMORROW

Immediate light industrial openings in Lake County, no experience required. No heavy lifting. Western Staff Services
134 Center St., Grayslake, IL
9-4 Mon thru Friday

MACHINIST

Brown & Sharpe Setup person. Exp req. FT, 1st shift. Exc bnfts. Top Pay, pd vaca. Racine, WI.
414-632-8744

TEACH ENGLISH IN KOREA!!

Call Us. We've taught there for 3 yrs. We have good jobs, good pay (\$1500-\$2500 per month). Housing, air, insurance provided. For more info, leave msg at (614) 392-9960 (ESU/EL, ELE/EL) Ed. degree pref'd, but any 4 yr. degree ok, or fax your resume to: (614) 393-1389, 9am-9pm.

Home Workers Wanted:

Make \$480 weekly! From your location. Process grocery premiums. We mail checks weekly! Application, send long self-addressed stamped envelope: SFL Food Discounters
81 Weaverly Rd. Ext. #473
Asheville, NC 28804

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Office Receptionist
New Office in Lake Zurich
Will Train
(708) 776-7143

DRIVERS

Vans needed. Lake County small package delivery. \$30,000/year.
1-800-418-4200
Gix Systems Corporation

HO, HO, HO!

Need extra money after the Holiday Season? Call us now & work in January. \$6.50-\$7.00/hr. to start, we will train. 708/253-1173 or 708/853-3636 after 5pm. RGIS INVENTORY SPECIALIST. EOE M/F

ADMIN. ASSISTANT

Secretary/Office Mgr.
Small Sales Office
Wauconda, IL
Gen'l Sect'y Skills,
Comp. Literate &
WP 6.1/Win a Must.
\$21-\$24K
Call Bruce (708) 526-0155
Fax (708) 526-0186

PLASTICS

TREND PLASTICS II, INC.
ROUND LAKE, IL
MACHINE MAINTENANCE
Full or part time. Experience with injection molding presses required.
SET-UP/START-UP
Full time. Experience with broad size range of presses required.
Call 708-546-4611

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Full Time/Part Time
Must be friendly, self-motivated, reliable...Experience is great but will train the right people.
Call Anna
708-855-1234
Spark Jewelers
Gurnee Mills Entrance F

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

CHUCK E CHEESE PIZZA

is seeking a qualified experienced Assistant Manager & we also have openings for part time hourly positions. Send resume or apply at 2221 Grand Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085.

High School Snack Person

Great hours. No weekends or nights. To begin after 1-3-96
Call
336-7551
after 3pm
Ask for Karen

The Prudential

is seeking bright & energetic people for a career in insurance and financial services. We offer full training, excellent benefits and 1st year earning potential of \$40,000. Contact Terry at (708) 680-8734 ex. 302.

CLERK

Medical supply company is looking for a full/part time clerk to do general office work duties to include filing, data entry and some spread sheet work. Opportunity for advancement. Flexible hours and smoke free environment. Fax or send resume to:
Medikmark Co.
900 Asbury Dr.
Buffalo Grove, IL 60089
(708) 537-8703

LICENSE & TITLE CLERK

Gurnee-based Eagle Finance has an immediate opening for an individual with experience in automobile license work. Auto dealer relations helpful.
Call Anytime to complete an automated telephone application:
(708) 549-5831 Ext. 540

225 Business Opportunities

CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANING BUSINESS. Established in North Shore area. All equipment, supplies and customer list included. (708) 263-8055.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED

In Home Business Opportunity. Very easy. Work part or full time. Multi-million dollar sales record. Very, very small investment. Very Large \$ Potential. NO gimmicks. All Natural Health Products. FREE Info: Large SASE to: CAS, Dept. B, P.O. Box 505, Round Lake, Ill. 60073.

HELP WANTED

Reps needed to Hand out FREE PAGERS.
EARN BIG \$\$\$.
Call (708) 785-1558.

"EXCELLENT PROFITS" LOG HOME WHOLESALERS

Join proven 18yr Log Manufacturer 16 Kiln-dried log styles, starting \$9800. Exclusive territory. Mr. Buck 1-800-321-5647, Old-Timer Log Homes.

Make Money Now

Rapidly growing telecommunications co. seeks Reps in this area. Great financial opportunity for full and part time positions. Call today!
(708) 295-7900
INDEPENDENT REPRESENTATIVE
EXCEL G
TELECOMMUNICATIONS

228 Situations Wanted

CLEANING LADY NEEDED, Mundelein, 1-2 days per week. Must like cats and dogs. References required. English speaking. (708) 949-5950.

HOLIDAY HELPER; I will prepare your Christmas cards for you. Call Carla (708) 548-1709.

240 Child Care

ATTENTIVE, LOVING CHILD care desired for our child in our Lake Forest home. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Non smoking, English speaking. Transportation and references required. (708) 295-7559.

CHILD CARE NEEDED in my Round Lake Beach home. Occasional evenings and weekends only. Must have own transportation. (708) 740-2808.

EXPERIENCED CHRISTIAN MOM will provide loving educational childcare, North Waukegan home. Will consider all hours. (708) 623-5179.

EXPERIENCED LICENSED MOTHER of 1 will babysit in her Grayslake home, full or part-time. (708) 548-0870.

GURNEE MOM WILL care for your preschooler in her home. (708) 855-1372.

I WILL BABYSIT in my home for working moms. For more info. call (708) 587-0034.

LICENSED FOSTER PARENT has 1st or 2nd shift openings in my North Waukegan home. CPR certified. Before/after school. Pick up and drop off possible. (708) 336-0447.

LICENSED HOME DAY Care has full-time openings, Island Lake/North Barrington area. (708) 516-4281.

LOVING MOTHER OF 2 will babysit in her home. Good meals, rates and care, 1yr. & up. (708) 263-0778.

LOVING, RELIABLE, NON-SMOKER parents, college educated in child care and development, 14yrs. experience. Lots of toys, stories, projects, in our clean new home, snacks, excellent references, Spring Grove/Richmond area (off 173, east of Rt. 12). (815) 675-1143.

MOM WILL BABYSIT in my Round Lake home. Meals and snacks provided. Village schools. Excellent references. (708) 740-0306

MOTHER HAS 2-OPENINGS in my North Chicago home, full or part-time. (708) 785-0229.

MOTHER OF 1 will babysit your child, 1st & 2nd shift, in my Waukegan home. (708) 625-8213.

MOTHER OF 1 will care for your child in my Winthrop Harbor home. Days or evenings. Please call (708) 746-6215.

MOTHER OF TODDLER willing to babysit, 2 children any age. Reasonable rates. Excellent references. Tiffany (708) 504-0053 pager.

ONE SPACE AVAILABLE for your child in my home. Help potty train. Educational games. Breakfast, lunch and snacks. 18 months and up. (708) 662-1485.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE SEEK experienced reliable nanny to care for infant in our home 5 days a week. Spanish speakers welcome. Mundelein. (708) 566-6379.

RESPONSIBLE, CARING TEEN OR ADULT NEEDED

to watch 5-year-old at my Lake Villa (Rt. 59/Grand Ave.) home on occasion.
Call (708) 973-0128
after 6:30 p.m. or
223-8161 ext. 151 days
(Leave Message)

MARKET Guide

301 Antiques

ANTIQUA OAK PEDESTAL TABLE with 4-chairs, \$475/best. Set of 5-Oak antique chairs, \$200/best. (414) 534-6539.

Looking to Hire? Turn To...

Reach over 200,000 people
Account Reps to help
with your ad

Lakeland Newspapers CLASSIFIEDS

Our newspapers get the results you need
Ads run in all 13 Lakeland papers

Call Your Classified Account Representative at
(708) 223-8161 or
Fax (708) 223-8810

Market Guide

301 Antiques

BRASS ANTIQUE CASH REGISTERS, wicker bar-one of a kind, oil paintings, oak card tables with pockets, locomotive bells, huge chandelier, Milwaukee harp light and poles, selling out. (414) 762-4088.

Grayslake Antiques & Collectibles

Grayslake, Illinois
1120 & U.S. 45
8:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.
**SUNDAY
DECEMBER 10
Admission \$3.00**

304 Appliances

APPLIANCE SALE! All re-conditioned and warranted. Refrigerators, freezers, ranges, washers and dryers. Good selection. Good prices. While supplies last. Delivery and hook-up available. New Americana, Caloric and Gibson appliances also available. Wahl Appliance Center, 1209 Court St., McHenry, Ill. (815) 385-1872.

310 Bazaars/Crafts

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE. Something for everyone, \$1-\$125. Wreaths, sleds, ornaments, miscellaneous craft supplies. Thursday-Sunday, 1pm-5pm, 1510 Monroe Ave., Waukegan. 4-piece Samsonite luggage. (708) 244-7112.

Holiday Floral & Gift Basket Boutique

Open Saturday
10am to 4pm
36313 Fuller Rd.
Gurnee
(West of Rt. 132)
263-1958

360 Pets & Supplies

HAPPY JACK TRIVERMICIDE: Recognized safe & effective against hook, round, & tapeworms in dogs & cats. Available O-T-C. At farm, feed & hardware stores.

PET OF THE WEEK



Goldie

"Goldie" is a four to five year old male golden retriever mix. This handsome dog has a warm brown short coat with attractive orange highlights, and a face that's pure retriever. We guarantee his gentle eyes and calm, incredibly sweet personality will steal your heart. Goldie is a friendly dog and he exhibits the typical golden retriever qualities of affection and loyalty, trust and responsiveness that will make him an excellent family-oriented companion. Goldie appears to be housebroken and is well-behaved. Golden retriever mixes like Goldie are usually quickly adopted from our shelter, but Goldie has one special need that should not deprive him of the loving home he deserves. Goldie has a hypo-thyroid condition that is both treatable and inexpensive. Because of this minor health problem, Goldie is on the thin side, but proper medication will help him reach his optimum weight. This wonderful dog is waiting in Cage 77. Why not make it a "Golden Christmas" this year!

Cash \$55 donation includes free spay/neuter, collar, tag, leash, first shots, follow-up care, and much more.

Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd., Deerfield. Hours are 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., seven days a week. Call (708) 945-0235 for further information.

314 Building Materials

STEEL BUILDINGS: Winter Sale. Painted walls, 5,000+ sizes. 30x40x10, \$4,775; 40x60x14, \$8,648; 50x60x14, \$10,198; 50x75x14, \$11,689; 60x80x14, \$14,238; 60x100x16, \$17,617. Free brochures. Sentinel Buildings, 800-327-0790.

318 Business Office Equipment

COPIER SAVEN 7350 copier, \$500/best. (708) 546-1373.

TWO ELECTRIC IBM TYPEWRITERS, self-correcting, Series II, great shape. Asking \$195/best. (708) 549-6226.

320 Electronics Computers

IBM 286, 1MB ram color monitor, Epson printer, uses 3-1/2in. disks. \$500/best. (708) 362-4025.

MITSUBISHI 286 LAP-TOP, modem, software, case and Okidata 9 pin printer. \$250/best. (708) 548-0528.

PAC-BELL 386, COLOR monitor, modem, software, and Panasonic 24 pin printer. \$600/best. (708) 548-0528.

324 Farm Guide

FOR SALE HAY & STRAW. Hay first cutting Alfalfa, \$2.50 per bale. Straw \$2.00 per bale. Large Bales. (708) 395-8459, (414) 857-6477.

328 Firewood

MIXED HARDWOOD FIREWOOD FOR SALE. \$65 face cord. Delivered and stacked. (708) 566-9372.

340 Household Goods Furniture

EASY CHAIR, SOFA and Loveseat, Blue, Mauve, Cream, \$575. **LEATHER** sofa and loveseat, \$950. Excellent condition. **MUST SELL!** (708) 548-1046.

QUEEN ANNE STYLE bedroom, complete \$1,100. Dining room set, \$1,700. **OAK** bedroom set \$1,200. Oak diningroom set \$1,980. **ALSO** Sloigh bedroom set, \$1,745. All in **PERFECT** condition. **MUST SELL!** (708) 548-1045.

COLONIAL MASTER BEDROOM furniture set. Chest, bureau with mirror, hutch and headboard, \$450/best. (414) 862-9374.

FORMAL DININGROOM SET, Oriental design, \$1,500. Must see to appreciate. M/C Rawls, (708) 688-4510 days, (708) 336-2859 evenings.

360 Pets & Supplies

340 Household Goods/Furniture

DESIGNER MODEL HOME CONTENTS Sofa/loveseat set, hunter green and cranberry, \$595. Sofa/loveseat set, earth tones, \$695. Other sets, plaids, stripes, florals, etc. Diningroom set, 10-piece, \$1,595. Bedroom sets, etc. (708) 329-4110.

DININGROOM SUITE NEVER used, 7-piece, contemporary, with matching curio. \$2,000. (414) 697-7545.

DUNCAN PHYFE MAHOGANY dining table and chairs, including 2 side arms, china cabinet, \$2,500. (708) 662-4574.

HUMMEL PLATES, 'SQUEAKY Clean', 'Apple tree, boy & girl', 'Stormy Weather', \$50/ea. or 3 for \$125/best. (708) 362-4237.

KING WATER BED, dual mattress and heaters, 6 draw-er pedestal, matching dresser with lighted mirror. \$800/best. (815) 385-9494.

MATTRESS SETS, ANY size, never used. Retail, \$550-\$1,100. Sacrifice: \$135-\$295. (708) 913-8965.

TEAK KING SIZE BED, in Excellent condition. Mattress like new. \$400/best. (708) 223-6621.

344 Jewelry

WEDDING BAND SET almost 1/2 carat heart shaped diamond engagement ring. Rubies and diamonds on the wrap. Good quality. Asking \$1,000. (414) 279-2932.

349 Clothing

FUR COAT BEAVER, medium to large, worn 4 times, \$750, originally \$1,600. (708) 587-6396.

FUR COAT Full length Coyote. Size Large. Gorgeous. \$900. (708) 395-3384.

MINK COAT, EXCELLENT condition. Size 14/16, 3/4 length. Value \$1,700, asking \$600. (708) 263-1550.

350 Miscellaneous

ARCADE GAMES FOR SALE. Call for details. (708) 689-9405.

CHRISTMAS For The Hard To buy For "STRAIGHT TO THE POINT" \$8.95 Northwest Publishing Inc., Salt Lake city, Utah 800/398-2102

FULL SIZE CAMPER TOP, red/with slide windows, \$400. Lindzy water softener, \$150. Stain glass window in oak frame, \$650. Kerosene heater, \$25. (708) 566-5497.

GREAT HOLIDAY GIFT. Denon receiver, tape deck and case, with (2) Fischer speakers. Only \$400. Also many record albums and 45's. Let's make a deal. (708) 623-1834 anytime.

HEATER, LARGE, TORPEDO, 24,000 BTU. \$100/best. TV-color console, 26in. screen, works, \$50. 1950 Plymouth. 1979 1-ton Chevy. \$500/each. (414) 862-2251.

HOCKEY FIGHT TAPES: Team assorted & player tapes available. For list call (708) 362-8252.

OAK ANTIQUE KITCHEN HUTCH, \$350. Snow board boots, size 10/11. New, used twice, \$75. (708) 395-7668.

POOL TABLE. Call for details. (708) 623-3818.

POOLTABLES Beautiful reconditioned slate pool tables and Holiday recoveries at very reasonable prices! Compare & Save \$\$\$ Call: On The Level Pool Table Specialists (708) 838-0091 (Antioch).

ROPER 30IN. WHITE electric continuous clean oven, \$175. Round pecan wood coffee table, \$150. (708) 356-6631.

TRY THE NORDIC TRAC'S WALK FIT with extra computer included. Paid \$700. Used only 10 times. \$500/best. (815) 675-2749.

350 Miscellaneous

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING BEDS Commercial - Home. Units From \$199. Buy Factory Direct and SAVE! Call TODAY for NEW FREE Color Catalog 1-800-462-9197

TWENTY-FIVE CENT SLOT MACHINE, 5-line, criss-cross, 777 jackpot. Excellent condition, \$795. (708) 949-9521, pager (708) 644-4845.

354 Medical Equip Supplies

LIKE NEW ARROW Dart electric scooter for the handicapped. Excellent shape with manual. Asking \$1,500. Lynne (708) 973-1646.

358 Musical Instruments

BABY GRAND, DARK brown, excellent condition, \$2,500. M/C Rawls (708) 688-4510 days, (708) 336-2859 evenings

DRUM SETS LUDWIG 7 piece with cases, \$800. Rotoloms, \$100. (414) 694-5207.

PIANO BALDWIN HOWARD. Like new, sounds great, sacrifice \$1,600/best. (414) 862-6911.

360 Pets & Supplies

RABBIT 4 MONTHS old, with cage, food dish and water bottle. \$50. (414) 652-9474.

ST. BERNARD PUP AKC, \$375. (414) 694-0303 after 5pm.

THREE FOOT BOA CON-STRICTOR gentle, tame, 2yrs. old. Complete equipment package included. \$225. (414) 694-5129.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS, CHAMPION Sired. Top quality Yorkies, 2-females born 10/7/95. Will be ready 12/15. Will hold ill Christmas. (708) 949-7965, (708) 949-5015 leave message.

60 GALLON MOLDED ACRYLIC AQUARIUM. Solid wood cabinet & canopy, light, under gravel filter. \$450/best. (708) 740-8840 leave message.

ADORABLE CAVALIER KING CHARLES SPANIELS, CKCSC registered. Only 2 left, 1-male, 1-female. Perfect house pet. (708) 356-6641.

ADULT MALE FERRET to good home, litter box trained. Price negotiable. Velvet rabbit, doesn't bite, good with kids. (708) 872-9510.

AKC SHEPHERD PUPPIES. Born 10/10/95. Weaned and ready for new loving home. \$350. Must have yard. (708) 395-6088.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD PUPS. Ready for Christmas. Hurry and pick out your new baby now. Reds and merles, M/F. (708) 526-4018.

COLLIE PUPPIES, BORN SEPT. 9TH, 1995. HAD 2nd shots, checked by veterinarian, eyes checked. AKC registered. Sable and white. (708) 459-9044.

DACHSUND PUPS AKC, black and tan or red, 8 weeks old, dewclaws removed, 1st shots, \$300. (414) 843-4172.

DO YOU ENJOY working with animals? Do you have 2 hours per week to spare? Assist Animal Foundation, one of the area's no-kill shelters is seeking volunteers for work that is highly rewarding and fun! We need men and women who can work with cats and dogs, do light repair work and can answer phones and other office duties. We are located in Crystal Lake. For more information please call (815) 459-0990.

DOG GROOMING BY KAREN Most breeds. \$2 off with this ad. First time clients. (708) 356-3449 Lindenhurst.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES AKC, beautiful. Parents on premises, \$400-\$450. Black and tan. Ready to go 12/22. Father is show dog. Choose now. (708) 740-3910.

360 Pets & Supplies

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES AKC. Both parents on premises. Born 10/28/95. \$350/ea. (815) 676-4443.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS AKC, OFA large boned, German Champions, SCH lines. Parents on premises. Wisconsin-Illinois border, \$450. (414) 942-0590.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS AKC, Champion bloodlines, pups, adults, from breeder exhibitor of 28yrs. \$100-\$450. (708) 587-6081.

GERMAN SHORTHAIRED POINTER AKC PUPS, champion sired. Available Christmas. (708) 362-0148.

370 Wanted To Buy

PIANOS WANTED. CASH for any piano under 49in. tall. In need of repair or not. (414) 248-6481.

Slot Machines WANTED- ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (708) 985-2742.

\$10,000 REWARD!! I am looking for older Fender, Gibson, National, Moarte, Gretsch, Martin guitars. Will pay up to \$10,000 for certain models. Call Crawford White 1-800-477-1233 Nashville, TN.

Real Estate

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Chemical Residential Mortgage Corporation, a New Jersey Corporation I/K/a Margaretten and Company, Inc.

Plaintiff, Case No. 95 C 0536

VS. Judge Lindberg

Paul E. Schlattman, Defendant.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 27318

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on August 25, 1995.

I, Stephen Nagy, Special Commissioner for this court will on January 11, 1996 at the hour of 11:15 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

88 Abbey Lane, Round Lake Park, IL 60073

The improvements on the property consist of single family, aluminum siding, townhouse with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$143,281.36.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

Check this Section Each Week!!

500 Homes For Sale

STOP PAYING RENT! Have the prestige of being a homeowner. Foxgrove Townhomes of Kenosha can help. Newly remodeled 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Creative financing with \$2,900 down. \$67,900. 4035 28th Ave., Unit #7. Call Al at (414) 657-5160.

FREE! BUYING A Home? Call for this free book "A Guide to Home Ownership." Over 100 pages of info explaining the home buying process. Limited to the first 100 responses. Wayne Moran, REMAX PLAZA, 1-800-359-1488 ext. 2453.

GRAYSLAKE 3-BEDROOM, WINDOW basement, 3-1/2 car heated garage, 2-1/2 baths, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, sky lights, deck and much more. \$213,000. (708) 223-7706.

OPEN HOUSE 1PM-5PM, SATURDAY & SUNDAY. PRICED TO SELL. Newly remodeled, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-1/2 car garage, fireplace, new carpeting, all appliances, screened porch, private subdivision plus boat facilities. By owner. \$139,400. 37368 W. Lakeshore Dr., Lake Villa. (59 to Busse Rd. to house).

BUILDER CLOSING OUT HOUSES AT REDUCED PRICES! Ready for your family. All have energy efficient thermopane windows, 2x6 walls (R-20), R-38 ceilings. **FINANCING AVAILABLE**, contract sale, rent/option possible on some.

***CRYSTAL LAKE - Brick-Cedar** 2800sq.ft., 4-bedroom ranch, 3.5 car garage. \$348,000. Now \$324,900. Let's talk! ***JOHNSBURG/McHENRY** Bl-level, 2-bedrooms, 1-bath, C/A, lower level roughed in for 2nd bathroom. Near river. 2yrs. old. \$129,900. ***McHENRY 3-bedroom** ranch, 2-bath, 2-car garage, vaulted ceilings. Can be ready by November 15th. \$149,900 on November sale. **CALL BUILDER DIRECT AND SAVE ON ABOVE HOUSES.** (708) 526-8306.

WE BUY HOUSES, any size, any condition. Fast close. (708) 438-0901.

FOX LAKE 2 BEDROOM RANCH...

with spaciuous screened porch off large living room. Convenient in-town location. Laundry in basement.

\$78,900

Michael Lescher (708) 395-3000

RE/MAX Advantage

"Your Link to the Chain"

Service Directory

S30 Firewood

▲ **SEASONED HARDWOOD** ▲
Oak - Ash - Hickory
▲ **\$65 Face - \$145 Full** ▲
▲ **FREE DELIVERY** ▲
▲ (708) 546-7008 or (708) 546-9364 ▲
▲ **Over 100 Repeat Customers** ▲

Fantastic Firewood
2 yr. old seasoned hardwood
Oak, Ash, Maple, Cherry
\$64 per Face Cord Mixed
\$74 per Face Cord 100% Oak
Free stacking & delivery
Buy the wood that's
guaranteed to burn.
708-546-3613
815-344-9522
1-800-430-6262

S39 Housekeeping

TREAT YOURSELF TO A CLEAN HOUSE FOR THE HOLIDAYS!
I offer Good-Old Fashioned-Scrub-It-Clean-Service.
\$5 Discount for first time customers.
Until 12/22/95.
Call Nancy's Cleaning Service.
(708) 973-1245.

S42 Landscaping

FIREWOOD UNLIMITED

In business 23 years
Free stacking & delivery
Prompt, courteous service
MIXED HARDWOODS
'69 p.c.

OAK '74 p.c.
CHERRY, BIRCH & HICKORY
'84 p.c.

*Discount on 2 or more Credit Cards accepted
(708) 876-0111

S39 Housekeeping

Double KK Kleaning

-Professional Cleaning
-Reasonable Rates
-Dependable
-Great References

We Take Pride in What We Do

CALL KIM FOR A FREE IN-HOME QUOTE

(708) 546-3408

S57 Painting/Decorating

FALL SPECIAL
30% off all labor.
Precise painting.
New construction,
or we will make it new.
(708) 546-2860
(708) 395-0490.

S63 Plumbing

PLUMBER REMODELING, INSTALLATION, repair and small construction. Free estimates. (708) 587-0166 License #058-136-730.

S87 Storage

MINI-STORAGE UNITS, ISLAND LAKE. Available October. 15th, \$30-\$130, 5ft.x5ft. to 10ft.x30ft. (708) 487-8673.

S93 Trees/Plants

TREE & STUMP REMOVAL

Land Clearing
Wholesale Seasoned Hardwood

Nordstrom Tree Experts Co.
(Fully Insured)
708-526-0858

S99 Miscellaneous Services

HAIR CUTS, PERMS in your home, by licensed experienced stylist. Reasonable rates and references. (708) 973-2461.

S. J. FURNITURE REFINISHERS.

REAL ESTATE

500 Homes For Sale

You CAN own your own home! No downpayment on Miles materials, attractive construction financing. Call Miles Homes today, 1-800-343-2884 ext. 1.

LAKE VILLA INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. Under construction. Sold as is or completed. Add your finishing touches to this 2/3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, vaulted ceilings, sky lights. On double lot with lake rights. \$85,000. (708) 438-0901.

500 Homes For Sale

GET MORE FOR LESS 3-bedroom, 2-bath, full basement, 2-car garage. Only 5yrs. old. Better Hurry! \$107,000. 1-800-359-1488 Wayne Moran REMAX PLAZA.

MCHENRY QUALITY BUILT 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath brick ranch, finished basement, fenced yard with river access, 3-car. \$187,000. Rent/option. (708) 438-0901.

EARTH SHELTERED HOMES! Nationwide builder. Turnkey or U-Finish. Excellent Retirement Home. Send \$15.00 for information (includes 80-Page Plan Book) to: DAVIS CAVES, ARMINGTON, IL 61721.



504 Homes For Rent

1-BEDROOM DUPLEX IN Fox Lake. Immediate occupancy. Larger with enclosed porch plus basement and grassy yard. Paved off street parking. Occupancy limited to family of 2. No section 8. \$495/month plus utilities. Walk to train. After 6pm. (708) 587-9848.

ANTIOCH SPACIOUS, CLEAN 4-bedroom, 1-bath, gas heat. Lease and security deposit. \$725/month. (815) 675-6734.

GRAYSLAKE 3-BEDROOMS, 2-BATHS, completely renovated, A/C, attached garage, basement. No pets. \$975/month, lease and 2 months security deposit required. (708) 362-5600.

HALF MONTH FREE RENT, 2-bedroom cottage on Petite Lake, \$600/month, heat included, plus security deposit. No dogs. (708) 395-5045.

HOUSE FOR RENT 3-4 bedrooms, recently remodeled, 2-story with partial basement. Nice quiet street in Twin Lakes. \$590/month plus \$590 security deposit, 1yr. lease, available January 1, 1996. (708) 795-0055 or (708) 387-0745.

MCHENRY 2-BEDROOM HOUSE. Deposit and references required. (414) 249-1611 ask for Tom.

MCHENRY HOUSE 3-BEDROOM, 1-bath, basement, garage, C/A, new decorating, no pets, available now, \$850/month plus security deposit. (815) 344-8277.

MCHENRY LARGE 4-BEDROOM, 2-1/2 bath ranch, finished basement, fenced yard with river access, 3-car. \$1,400/month. Rent/option. (708) 438-0901.

NORTH WAUKEGAN HOUSE FOR RENT, 2-bedrooms, quiet neighborhood, next to park. \$700/month plus security deposit. (708) 432-2141.

ROUND LAKE 3-BEDROOM house, \$790/month plus utilities and security. (708) 546-5221, (708) 546-4862.

TWO BEDROOM, COUNTRY living, non smoker, no pets. Available 1/1/96. No garage. \$850/month plus security deposit. (708) 223-0729.

WAUKEGAN 1-BEDROOM SINGLE family home, Victorian setting, off street parking. Available now. (708) 336-0144.

504 Homes For Rent

WAUCONDA AREA, 2-BEDROOMS, with extra room, garage, full attic, stove/refrigerator and deck, on double lot, \$725/month, first month and security deposit. References required. (815) 344-6644.

508 Homes Wanted

STOP FORECLOSURE-ARE YOU FACING BANKRUPTCY-DIVORCE-PROBATE-UNEMPLOYMENT. We Buy Houses. We Loan Money. All Cash or Terms. Fast Settlement. Scott: (708) 945-8235.

514 Condo/Town Homes

CHICAGO HIGH RISE, Sheridan Rd. North of Foster, 1-bedroom, 850sq.ft., 5 closets, newly rehabbed, 24hr. doorman, indoor garage, adjacent to park. Low assessments. (708) 662-4574.

SPACIOUS NEW TOWNHOUSE 2-BEDROOM, 2-1/2 bath, 1-car garage, A/C, washer/dryer, \$1,100/month. (708) 549-1614.

QUIET COUNTRY CONDO, just over state line, appliances, 2-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, large yard, parking. \$625/month plus security. Call Gerald (414) 694-6289.

ROUND LAKE MODERN 3-BEDROOM townhome, 1-1/2 baths, 1-car garage. SECTION 8 WELCOME. (414) 889-4181.

518 Mobile Homes

MODULARS • DOUBLEDWIDES • SINGLEWIDES • TWO STORY MODULAR ON DIS-PLAY! FOUNDATIONS • BASEMENTS • GARAGES • WELLS • SEPTIC. WE DO IT ALL! FREE STATEWIDE DELIVERY/SET. RILEY MANUFACTURED HOMES 1-800-798-1641

MOBILE HOME 14X70 3-bedroom, 2-bath. Woodland Schools. \$14,000 ASAP. (708) 623-7409.

WAUCONDA ADULT COMMUNITY HARMONY VILLAGE 9 Homes ready to move in, \$34,900 to \$62,980. Most 2-bedrooms, 2-baths, some garages, all carpets. Open 7 days a week. (708) 526-5000.

TODAY'S MANUFACTURED HOMES ARE MORE HOME THAN YOU IMAGINED. MANUFACTURED HOMES ARE WELL-CONSTRUCTED, BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED TO MEET YOUR HOUSING NEEDS. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL ILLINOIS MANUFACTURED HOUSING ASSOCIATION 1-800-252-9495

520 Apartments For Rent

ANTIOCH 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$595/month. Round Lake 2-bedroom luxury apartment, \$685/month. (708) 546-5221, (708) 546-4862.

WAUCONDA, 1-bedroom apartment, newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, heat and hot water included. \$515/month, lease/security deposit. No pets. Available immediately. (708) 433-0891.

520 Apartments For Rent

LIBERTYVILLE 2-BEDROOM, 1-BATH in quiet 4-unit building, carpeting, heat and water included. Ideal location, 1/4 block to bus. \$655/month. **NO PETS OR WATERBEDS.** (708) 328-6674.

IMPERIAL TOWER & IMPERIAL MANOR
Quiet Buildings
Large Spacious Apartments
Air Conditioning
Private Balconies
Large Closets
Privacy Walls
Convenient Laundry Facilities
CALL (708) 244-9222

STATIONSIDE VILLAGE
5215 11TH AVENUE
KENOSHA, WI
Luxurious Living
Apartments & Townhouses
2 Bedrooms - 2 Baths
Mini Blinds
Appliances
Garages Available
Elevators
No Pets
Call (414) 656-1010

520 Apartments For Rent

★★★★★★★★★★
★ Inglewood ★
★ **\$300.00** ★
★ Security Deposit ★
★ on ★
★ **One & Two Bedrooms** ★
★ Spacious ★
★ Private Balconies ★
★ Short term leases avail. ★
★ **LAKEVIEW** ★
★ **APARTMENTS** ★
★ (708) 587-9277 ★
★ qualified applicants, 1 yr lease ★
★★★★★★★★★★

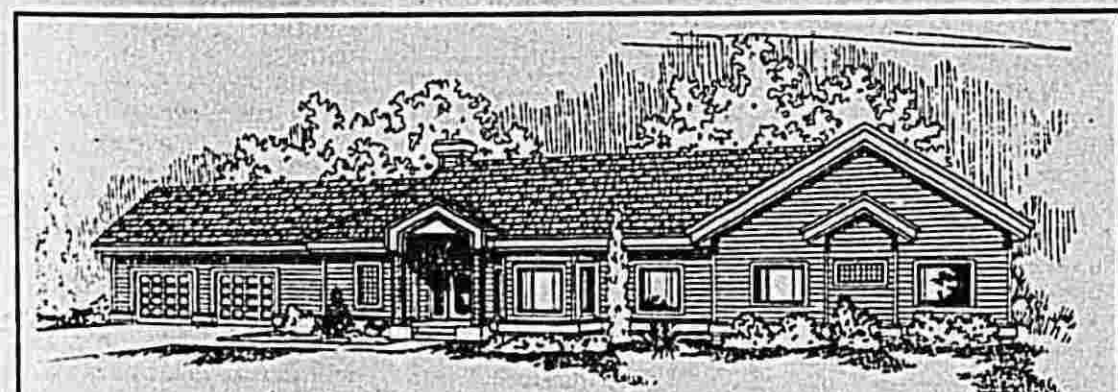
DEEP LAKE HERMITAGE
SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM SUITES
• Free gas heat, cooking & water
• Air Conditioner in each unit
• Wall-to-wall Carpeting
• Ample closet space
• Appliances included
• Tennis & Basketball Courts
• Laundry facilities in building
\$545
149 N. Milwaukee
Lake Villa, IL
(708) 356-2002



Wed., 12-13-95 **OPEN HOUSE** Sun., 12-9-95
10am-1pm
304 Shadydell, Mundelein, IL
Directions:
45 & Diamond Lake Rd.
South to Shadydell, Left to #.
JUST STARTING OUT OR NEED AN INVESTMENT
Two bedroom ranch, new kitchen & bath flooring, newer carpeting in both bedrooms. Currently rented for \$600.00/mo. Sold "as is".
1pm-4pm
24715 Nordius, Round Lake, IL
Directions:
Route 134 & Fairfield,
North on Fairfield to Nordius, Left to #.
SPACIOUS RANCH WITH WALKOUT BASEMENT
2br, 3rd bedroom has no closet. New tiled kitchen, bath and foyer. Freshly painted. Fenced backyard, lake rights around corner from home. Move-in condition.
LOIS JOYCE REALTY - TAMMY BELTRAN - 374-9044

Michael Lescher
"Your Link to the Chain"

5 BEDROOM CLASSIC...
with 9 rooms plus a full basement & 2 baths. Hardwood floors & trim. Lots of room & loads of charm. Walk-in closets in all bedrooms. Priced below market value at **\$114,900**
Re/Max Advantage
(708) 395-3000



TAMRA
Is there someone in your family that enjoys woodworking, restoring a vintage automobile, or just doing different fix-it projects around the house? Have you been stymied by lack of a proper space to set up your tools? If so, take a look at the brilliant design of the Tamra. One of the many notable assets of this plan is the 780 square foot, two-car garage, that includes a shop/storage area with a built-in workbench and cabinets to hold tools and materials. Adjacent to the garage is a full-length RV pad to hold your vacation vehicle when not in use.
Step inside from the garage and deposit your soiled clothing in the large utility room. In addition to room for a washer and dryer, there is a deep sink, built-in ironing board and room for double freezers. Conveniently located across the hall is a full bathroom with a skylight.
To the front of the Tamra are the living and dining rooms. They can be left open to each other, or optional walls may be constructed. The vaulted living room is good-sized and has a nice bay window. After a meal in the formal dining room, you can entertain your guests here in elegant style.
The main gathering spot in the home, the vaulted family room, is quite generous and features built-in book shelf and combination gas/wood fireplace on a raised hearth. French doors open onto a substantial back deck where summertime will find you at the barbecue. A bright breakfast nook separates the kitchen from the family room. The easily managed kitchen has an informal eating bar, cooktop range, separate ovens, appliance center and walk-in pantry.
The master suite, isolated for privacy, has among its amenities a huge walk-in closet, raised TV shelf, access to the deck and a private bathroom with skylight and twin basins. The two identical secondary bedrooms, divided by a skylight bathroom, have plentiful closet space and a view to the front. Completing the floor design of the Tamra is a small home office/den, and hallway linen storage.
For a study kit of the TAMRA (403-52) send \$10.00, to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307-LP60, Eugene, OR 97402 (Be sure to specify plan name & number). For a collection of plan books featuring our most popular home plans, send \$20 to Landmark, or call 1-800-562-1151.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Midfirst Bank, State Savings Bank f/k/a Midfirst Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff,
VS.
Monya L. Webb, The Countryside Hills Homeowners Association, Defendants.
NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 27762
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on August 8, 1995.
I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on January 17, 1996 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
510 Meadow Hill Lane, Round Lake, IL 60073
The improvements on the property consist of townhouse, aluminum, two story dwelling with a two car garage.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.
The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$76,830.45.
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Receipt of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.
For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

KEEP YOUR \$\$ IN YOUR POCKETS
*Ask About Our Special!
• Heat, cooking & water included
• Exceptional closet space
• Personable management
CALL TODAY
WATER'S EDGE APARTMENTS
250 S. Rt. 59, Fox Lake/Inglewood
708-587-6888

ANITA TERRACE APARTMENTS
SHORT TERM RATES AVAIL.
\$620 MO. + SEC. DEP.
1ST MO. FREE RENT*
*(QUALIFIED APPLICANTS 12 MO. LEASE)
SENIOR CITIZEN INCENTIVES
CALL (708) 838-0655
MINUTES TO I-94, ROUTES 45, 83, AND 59. TRAIN STATION (NEXT SPRING) WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE

LOOK WHAT'S COMING UP IN JANUARY!!!!
"HOT REAL ESTATE HOMES WAITING FOR YOU"
REAL ESTATE SECTION
2X3 WITH PROPERTY PHOTO
only **\$60.00**
(Regular price for a 2x3 is \$93.00)
You Save \$33.00!!
Deadline Jan. 12, 1996
CALL YOUR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE TODAY AT 223-8161
Lakeland Newspapers

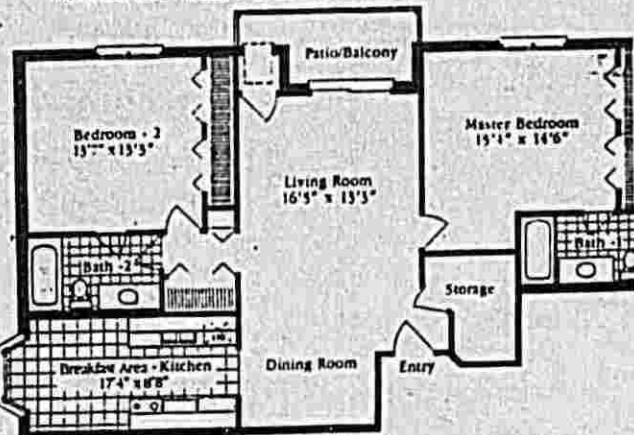
Sunnyvale, LOVELY!
Two story Tudor house. 4br, 2.5ba, huge family rm w/fireplace, formal dining rm, sunken living rm w/fp, huge bonus room and so much more!
\$000,000
Lakeland Realty
708-000-0000

520 Apartments For Rent**520** Apartments For Rent**520** Apartments For Rent

Reduced from \$925
to \$850 for a
limited time only!
\$300 SECURITY DEPOSIT
W/APPROVED CREDIT.*

Mallard Ridge

APARTMENTS



- Free Basic Cable
 - Mini Blinds & Verticals Included
 - Bay Windowed Kitchen
 - Microwave Ovens
 - Gas Heat & Gas Cooking
 - Central Air
- *Security Deposit Special applies to 2 bdrm, 1 bth & 1 bth apt.
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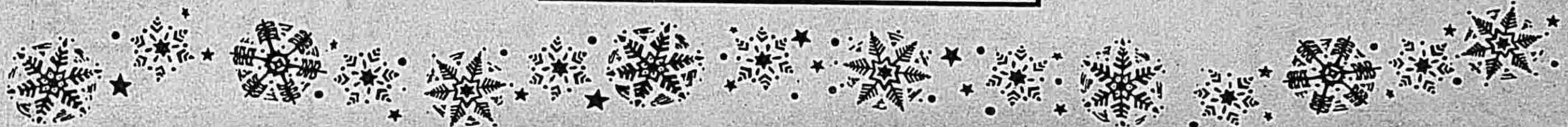
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Area soccer teams close out successful season on high note

The Ela Tigers U12 girls from Lake Zurich ended their IWSL season in first place.

The season began with a first-place finish at the Mt. Prospect Green/White Tournament, and ended with the team sitting on an excellent 9-1-0 record in league play, besting the tough NSA Warriors, Hinsdale Hurricanes and Barrington Blitz.

The season's final game, delayed a week due to inclement weather, was played in Wheaton, with Ela emerging victorious in a hotly contested 2-1 battle.

Ela's Molly Hicks led off the scoring with a goal off of a long cross-field assist from teammate Jessica Budden. The squad kept up the pressure throughout the first half, with four near-miss shots on goal, but field conditions and gusting winds conspired to keep the score 1-0 at halftime.

Wheaton scored early in the second half on a one-on-one penalty kick. The Tigers responded to the challenge and scored on a goal that began on a possession deep in Wheaton territory. That score was the margin of victory.

gin of victory.

The Tigers allowed only 11 goals this season, thanks to outstanding defense by Waspi, Galitz, Lizzy Washburn, Emily Bakken and Jenny Anderson. Also critical to Ela's tournament and league overall record of 16-3-1 were goalies Nikki Krefting and Shannon Kolze.

Offensive muscle was provided by Krefting, Kolze, Budden, Hicks, Sarah Uyenishi, Lindsey Loesch, Jennifer Janus, Danielle Hoidas, Gretchen Hildebrandt and Julie Dickens.

The Lindenhurst Boltz (Boys U-11) soccer team ended its fall season with a 1-0 victory over the St. Charles Flames.

The Boltz defense, which has been the team's cornerstone all season, recorded its fourth shutout in five games. Goalkeeper Sean Trulzsch was solid, stopping all six of the Flames' shots. Midfield pressure from Rod Janke, Kevin Mark, Michael Persman and Colin Revell kept the Boltz on the attack throughout the first half.

The Boltz maintained the shutout in the second half by controlling the ball with skillful passing and good movement of the ball.

Also contributing to the victory were Brian Blanas, David Boston, Brad Hoogerhyde, Ryan Myers, Nate Rimkus, Ryan Schuster and Ted Zalewski.

The Boltz finished the season tied for second in the Red Division of the Northern Illinois Soccer league.

In a match-up of U15 division leaders, the Lindenhurst Power and the Libertyville Thunder battled to a 2-2 tie in the season's final game.

The Power came from behind twice to tie the score. Teri LaRoche scored both Power goals, the first assist going to Sarah Richardson, the second to Kristina Gianglorgi.

Defense was the Power's strong suit this season, with the two Libertyville goals the first scored against Lindenhurst in six games. Leading the defense were Jenny Barbera, Lauren Beatty, Nicci Estep, Kristen Gamlin,

Jenny Porter, Jourdan Phillips and Esther Scheurer.

The Power finished the season with an 8-0-2 record and were co-champions of the division.

The Breakaway Lightning U13 girls soccer team finished its 1995 campaign with a resounding 8-2 victory over of the Elgin Kickers. The win gave the Lightning a second-place finish in their division, after posting a 7-1-2 record.

Sharp execution was the key to the win, with the Lightning's passing and dribbling in top form. They scored their first goal only 15 seconds into the game, led 7-0 by halftime, then coasted to the final gun.

The team, made up of girls from Lake Villa, Antioch, Lindenhurst and Wadsworth, includes Katie Anderson, Brittany Cable, Lisa Chudd, Amber DeWald, Jessica Enck, Kelly Gofron, Theresa Gopp, Erin Hall, Lauren Hungarland, Lauren Konrath, Stephanie Kopriya, Keely Myslinski, Meredith Nelson, Emily Niles and Katianna Pechauer.

SPORTS/LEISURE

Lakeland
Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Double whammy

CLC women drop two but play well.

PAGE C23

Lasers finish season 5-4-1

The Libertyville Lasers U-12 girls soccer team closed out its fall season in the IWSL "A" Division by holding the Chicago Magic to a scoreless tie. With the tie, the Lasers' season record stands at 5-4-1, good enough for fifth place in league play.

The game was highlighted by fine goalie play from Brandi Simon and a diving stop at the goal mouth by Beth Weldon. The Lasers had numerous scoring chances from their offense but couldn't connect.

The Lasers capped their first winning season in "A" Division for Coaches Wally Treu, Howard Simon, Shelly Reblin and George Aikens.

Other team members include Emily Aikens, Becki Barrettsmith, Stefanie Bechler, Tess Dicello, Katie Ettlinger, Amy Gustafson, Joyce Kleinheinz, Kristin Kucyeski, Lisa Marchlewicz, Stephanie Miller, Lindsay Morgan, Jessica Reblin, Kasey Swanson, Lauren Treu and Liz Zimmer.

Stevenson names all conference

Stevenson High School has announced all conference football players for 1995.

Ryan Keller, Q.B.; Jeff Skibitsky, L.B.; Matt Junia, W.R.-D.B.; Tony Gianini, O.G.; Eric West, O.T.; Chris Blum, O.T.; Shea Newcomb, F.B.; Kyle Brandt, R.B.; Steve Qancy, R.B.; and Jim Ebert, D.B.

Former MHS cage star headed for UW/Milwaukee

Former Mundelein High School Basketball great Sean Stackhouse has hit the big time.

The smooth-shooting Stackhouse has signed a letter of intent to play NCAA Division I basketball at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, where he

will have three years of eligibility remaining.

Currently playing for Coach Russ Damhoff's Redmen at Sauk Valley College in Dixon, Ill., Stackhouse will be going to play for UW/Milwaukee coach Ric Cobb, who played in the NBA and was a former Marquette standout.

One of Stackhouse's former coaches, Denny Kessel, sees the pairing as a good one.

"I think Sean will fit in," said Kessel. "They (UW/Milwaukee)

play an uptempo game, their coach is a low-key type of coach, a hands off coach. That's conducive to Sean's style. He'll be a motivator and get the most out of Sean."

Stackhouse barely missed the boat for playing Division I this year. He did not become a qualifier for scholarships until May, and by then most of the available scholarships had been offered. A few, most notably Ball State in Indiana and New Mexico State, showed some late interest, but

no deal came to fruition.

Kessel believes Stackhouse's strengths are his shooting — with an almost limitless range — his ability to turn a game around quickly and his athleticism.

Stackhouse came to Mundelein his junior year in high school, after playing in North Chicago his first two years of prep ball. He holds the Mundelein record for points scored in a single game, 44, which he set against Stevenson his junior season.

SHS girls concentrate on defense

There is defense and then there is DEFENSE.

In Lincolnshire, the defending girls basketball state champions spell defense with a capital D, as the Pats last three opponents have discovered.

The result was the third straight Maine West Tip-Off Classic title followed with an easy North Suburban Conference win over Antioch.

The defensive intensity will again be the key as Stevenson hosts Libertyville Dec. 9 in a 7 p.m. clash. Both teams come into the contest with unbeaten league marks, Libertyville at 3-0, Stevenson 2-0.

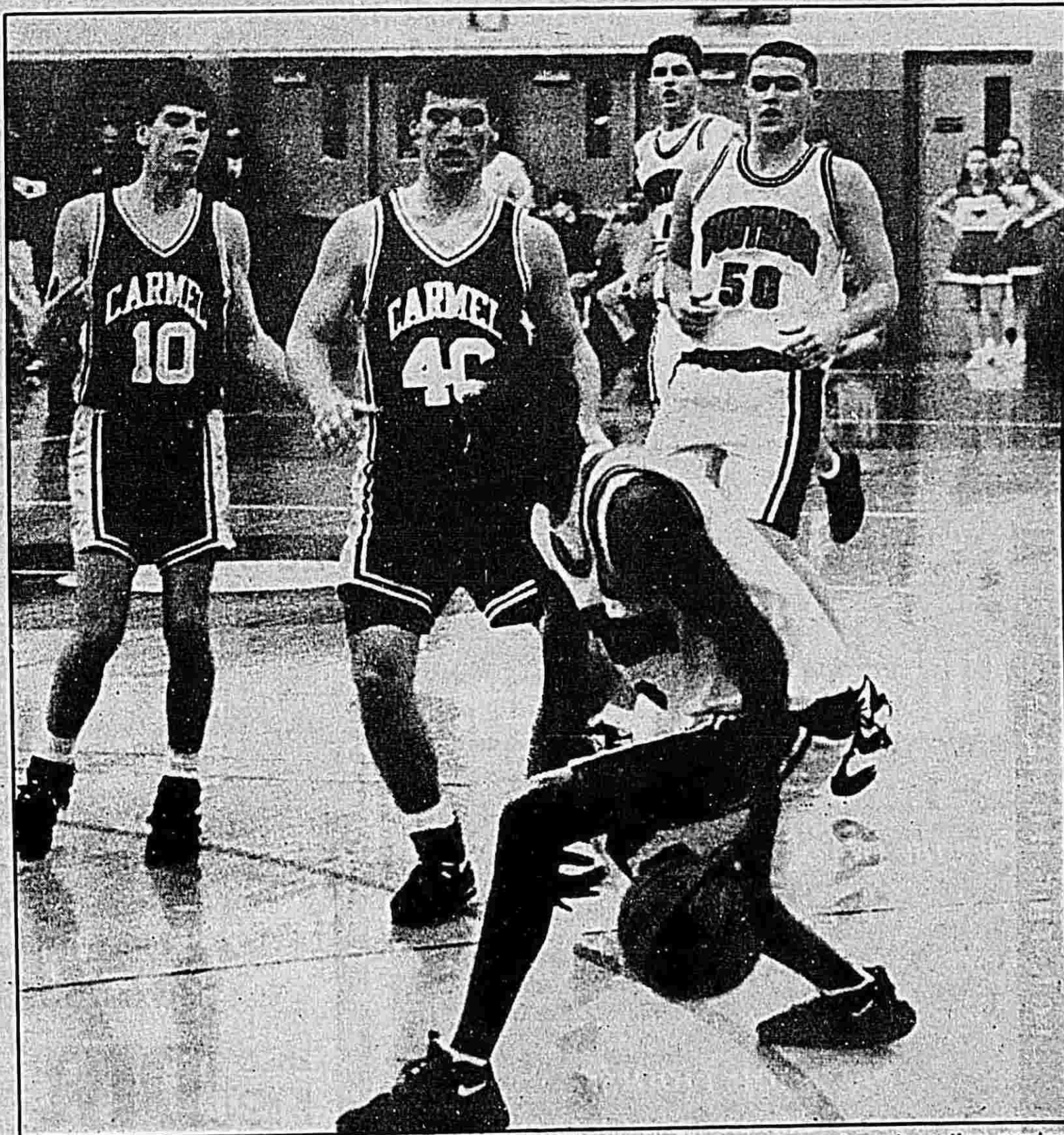
"When we beat them three times last year, we were able to handle their guards so they could not get the ball inside at will," Stevenson coach Frank Mattucci said.

The Patriots crushed Antioch 58-24 on Tuesday, following a win over Hersey for the Maine West title.

"We jumped out to a 9-2 lead, but Erin O'Connell had 10 points at halftime (she finished with 11) and our interior defense was lazy in the second quarter. They were running a nice flex offense. Coach Dave Woods does a good job of getting intensity from his players," Mattucci said.

Antioch scored a field goal when Mary Ipsen tallied for the Sequoits' first possession. The Sequoits would not hit a bucket until one second was left.

Catchings is averaging 22.3 points a game and was named tourney MVP at Maine West.



Former Mundelein High School basketball standout Sean Stackhouse, shown here in action against Carmel last season, has signed an NCAA Division I letter of intent to play next year at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Stackhouse played junior college ball this season for Sauk Valley Community College in Dixon, Ill.—File photo

DAN RAMAGE

Title IX needs to tackle the real problems in education

It's the boys against the girls. Again.

Title IX of the educational amendment of 1972 was originally designed to address a disparity in educational opportunities between men and women, a laudable intention. The good intentions of Title IX, however, have gone bad faster than the potato salad at a Fourth of July picnic.

Despite a dramatic increase in the educational opportunities for women since the legislation was enacted, athletics lag behind somewhat. A Chronicle of Higher Education survey done last year, however, shows that the vast majority of schools have taken significant steps toward balancing that scale. But this is an issue where the good has been allowed to become the enemy of the perfect.

Enter the double-edged rule of "proportionality."

Proportionality, the preferred litmus test for enforcing Title IX by the U.S. Office of Civil Rights (OCR), dictates that participation in athletics must mirror the male-to-female ratio of a school's undergraduate enrollment.

There are areas of leeway for the school. If an institution can demonstrate a history of expansion of women's athletic programs or can show that the "interests and abilities" of the under-represented sex have been met, they can avoid sanctions by the OCR. The OCR can withhold federal funding for schools it finds are in violation of Title IX.

But it's not that simple. Nothing ever is.

Much of the "progress" made has not resulted in increased athletic opportunity for women. To achieve gender parity through the ridiculously simplistic concept of proportionality, many cash-strapped universities have leveled the playing field not by increasing women's programs, but by decreasing men's.

One might say that they've robbed Peter to pay Paul, but the fact is that even though Peter lost a dime, Paul never got it. The net gain in athletic opportunity for women is zero.

Rather than adding a women's soccer team, for example, a school might drop a men's swimming team. It gives nothing more to the women. In this respect, proportionality is more a mission of revenge than fairness.

The programs destroyed and scholarships lost are not enough for groups like the Women's Sports Foundation (WSF), which has a great deal of influence in Title IX enforcement. Donna Lopiano, the executive director of the WSF, wants football programs cut even more than they already have been.

"If you took the 85 scholarships, which are now going to 85 players, and made them partial scholarships ... and if every school did that at the same time, everybody would have the same players. Nothing would happen to the quality of the game. A lot would happen to expenditures."

Lopiano is wrong, but she's also right. The quality of the game



would suffer severely because many players would simply not have the funds to attend college on a partial scholarship. But she's right about expenditures; no fan or TV network is going to spend money on the game as it would become if the WSF gets its way.

Football brings to the university something few sports do — money, and lots of it. At most universities, the sport not only brings in enough money to sustain itself, but operates at a surplus that benefits other programs. Men's basketball is a distant second in the money scheme, but in most cases also pays for itself. Only a handful of women's collegiate teams in any sport operate in the black, making women's sports beholden to the very programs entities like the WSF want to eliminate.

At the bottom of all the hoopla is Title IX, which is education legislation, not athletic legislation. From a strictly educational standpoint, women have never had it better — they now enjoy a slight edge over the men in scholastic opportunity.

The OCR needs to get its priorities straight. Does it want to increase educational opportunity, or channel its efforts to decreasing athletic opportunity?

It isn't a tough question to tackle.

Training program scheduled for Lake marathon runners

The organizers of the 16th Annual Lake County Marathon will conduct a 16-week training program to help prepare runners for the half-marathon or marathon scheduled for April 28, 1996. The race will begin in Zion and end in Highland Park.

Over 5,500 people are expected to participate in the marathon, half-marathon, 10k race, marathon relays and walk. Train and bus transportation to the starting line is available.

Runners preparing for spring long distance runs, including the Lake County Marathon, Trustmark Half-Marathon or the 100th running of the Boston Marathon are encouraged to sign up. Starting Jan. 13, 1996, the program will offer training tips combined with Saturday morning group runs in Lake Forest and Lake Zurich locations, and selected training races throughout the spring.

The program is geared to all levels of runners, joggers and racers who average 15-20 miles per week. Weekly "Fit Tips" will include topics on training for success, winter training, injury prevention, improving race times, cross training, nutrition and diet considerations, and pre-race strategy.

Training runners will meet Saturday morning at 7:30 a.m. at the Lake Forest train station or at 7 a.m. at Lake Zurich High School. Groups will be divided according to each person's abilities and running goals. Paces will range from 7.5 to 11 minutes per mile. Distances will be progressively increased and will include three runs of 20 miles or longer for those who wish to run the marathon. Training runs for those setting their sights on the half-marathon will be shorter.

Fees for the program are \$40 for new Training Team members and \$30 for Training Team alumni. All participants receive a Lake County Races Training Team hat, training log and handouts. The program will conclude with a post-marathon pizza and awards party.

To register or for more information, contact the Lake County Races office at (708) 266-RACE, mail requests to Lake County Races Training Program, PO Box 9, Highland Park, Ill., 60035, or E-mail to Runlakco@aol.com.

Proceeds from the race benefit Northeastern Illinois Special Olympics and selected Lake County charities.

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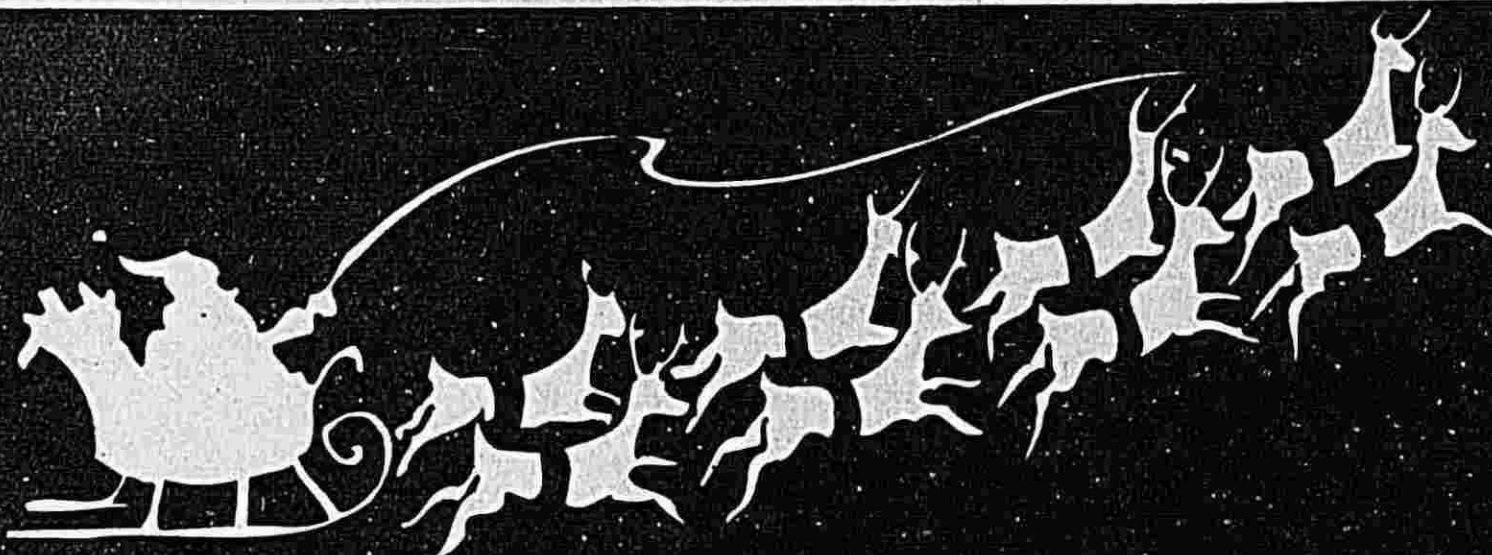
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CLC women fall twice, but show some bright spots

Don Zeman would like his College of Lake County women's basketball team to remember exactly how it played against Rock Valley.

"That was our best 40 minutes of the season. If we play like that in the two games this week, we should gain some wins," said Zeman, the CLC coach.

CLC (1-6 overall) fell to Rock Valley 51-45 Saturday after losing 91-64 at Joliet Thursday.

The Lancers hit the road this week, as they travel to Kishwaukee for a 1 p.m. clash

Dec. 9 after a Dec. 5 battle at Harper.

"The high scores in the past were the result of our high number of turnovers. Joliet scored 91 points off our 34 turnovers. Rock Valley had to earn everything it got instead of easy lay-ups," Zeman said.

Kenya Mason, coming off a 30-point outing against Joliet, was the only double digit scorer with 12 against Rock Valley. She is averaging 16.5 points a game.

"Everything she is getting, she

is working hard for in the lane," Mason said.

RV led 30-26 at halftime and extended the lead to 11 in the second half. The Lancers, playing in their last home game of the 1995 portion of the season, responded with a 13-1 run.

"Katie Klein, was at point guard and she got us into our offense a lot smoother," Zeman said of the Grant High grad.

Trishia DeWitte keyed the effort on defense.

Tasha Byrd scored nine points, but fouled out three min-

utes into the second half. "We really could have used her," Zeman said.

CLC was able to stay close to Joliet, as the two teams were tied

16-16 after eight minutes. A 16-0 Joliet run all but decided this contest.

"We ran into a slew of turnovers," Zeman said.

Wildcat fans can still go to Rose

Area fans of the Northwestern Wildcats football team have realized a dream this season. Their team is headed for the Rose Bowl.

Those fans may be able to make another dream come true by attending the game. A Portland, Ore., tour company is handling travel packages for the game.

SportsWorld Tours is in its fourteenth year of providing package trips to the Rose Bowl. This year, the package offered includes accommodations at the Hilton Suites in Anaheim, next to Disneyland. It also includes grandstand tickets to the renowned Tournament of Roses Parade, guaranteed tickets to the Rose Bowl contest, full breakfasts, a complimentary beverage reception each evening, box lunches for the game and

ground transportation.

SportsWorld can also arrange air transportation from Chicago, though the package is available without this feature.

For more information, interested parties should contact their local travel agent or call SportsWorld Tours direct at (800) 634-2555.

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Celebrities kick off Wendy's county fund-raising program

To provide direct support to the more than 500 not-for-profit and charitable organizations in Lake County, The Lagniappe Group, the largest Wendy's franchisee in the northern suburbs, kicked off a new fund-raising program with the help of Wendy's founder Dave Thomas and First Lady Brenda Edgar. At the James R. Thompson Center (formerly the State of Illinois building), Lagniappe representatives Julian Rubenstein and Arnulf Gievers, Thomas and Edgar gathered to celebrate the initial phase of the Your Choice Card™ program.

The program is simple. When customers present a Your Choice Card™ at any of the five Lagniappe Group Wendy's, the company will donate a minimum of 5 percent of their total sale to customers' designated charity of choice. Customers do not pay

above the cost of their meal.—the donation comes directly from the Lagniappe Group.

For a nominal fee of \$2 (or only \$1 if the selected charitable

organization handles mailings), participants in the Your Choice Card™ program receive a magnetically encoded card (much like a credit card). Their name

and the not-for-profit group's name is embossed on the card. When a participant visits a Lagniappe Wendy's in Lake County, an employee slides the Your Choice Card™ through a specially designed register. Every three months, the not-for-profit organization will receive a donation check.

"The Your Choice Card™ program is already a success in just three short months," explained Julian Rubenstein, Lagniappe Group partner. "We have more than 70 Lake County not-for-profits signed up to receive quarterly checks, thanks to our customers involved in the program," he added.

Thus far, some of the charitable organizations signed up to receive Your Choice Card™ donations include: the Waukegan YMCA, Health Reach Clinic, North Pointe

Achievement Center, Beach Bible Church, Zion Revival Center, Lake County Boy Scouts, Mechanics Grove Grade School PTA, Operation Baby Buckle and the Waukegan Symphony.

The Lagniappe Group Wendy's restaurants are located at: Route 60 and Lakeview (Vernon Hills), 2560 Skokie Highway (Highland Park), 2110 Green Bay Road (North Chicago), 2005 Lewis Avenue (Waukegan) and 3400 Sheridan Road (Zion).

The Lagniappe Group is headed by partners Julian Rubenstein and Arnulf Gievers. Former computer industry executives, they acquired their first Wendy's restaurant in 1993. Today, they employ more than 300 at five Wendy's restaurants throughout Lake County.

For more information on the Your Choice Card™ program, call 487-3400.



Illinois First Lady Brenda Edgar and Wendy's founder Dave Thomas join franchise representatives Julian Rubenstein and Arnulf Gievers to kick off the "Your Choice Card" program.

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE Lakeland Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Holiday spirit

Giving Trees wait at Lakehurst Mall
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Tax timing

Beware of capital gains in mutual funds
PAGE C3

Electronic search

Internet helps with home buying
PAGE A4



STOCK WATCH

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Abbott	40 3/8	-3/8	\$0.84
Allstate	41 1/8	+1 1/4	\$0.78
Ameritech	56 1/8	+3/8	\$2.00
AT&T	67 1/8	+1/8	\$1.32
Baxter	42	+1/2	\$1.73
Brunswick	21 1/2	+5/8	\$0.50
Unicom	32 1/4	+3/8	\$1.60
D. Witter	51 3/8	+1	\$0.64
Kemper	49 1/4	+1/8	\$0.92
McDonalds	45 3/8	+1 1/4	\$0.27
Motorola	60 3/4	-4 1/4	\$0.40
Peoples En.	31 1/8	+1 1/8	\$1.80
Qkr. Oats	35 3/8	+3/4	\$1.14
Sara Lee	33	+3/4	\$0.68
Sears	38 7/8	-3/8	\$0.92
UAL	207 7/8	+3 7/8	\$0.00
Walgreens	30 3/8	—	\$0.39
WMX Tech.	30	+5/8	\$0.60
Cherry Elec.	10 1/8	-1/4	\$0.00
Brwn. Ferris	31	+1 1/8	\$0.68

The stock market continues to hit new record highs and local stocks move up as well.

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

Family Farm offers old-fashioned holiday fun

SUZIE REED
Staff Reporter

Grab a saw and pile the family into a hay wagon to set out in search of the perfect Christmas tree. Or take a ride just for fun.

Then make friends with an assortment of sheep, goats, rabbits and pot-bellied pigs. Pick out a fragrant wreath, a few birchwood Yule logs, and some unique holiday decorations. Take a winter hike along a tree-lined stream. Before you leave, snap a picture of the family snuggled together in an antique cutter.

The Family Farm in Lake Villa is more than just a place to go and cut down your own Christmas tree. Open for the first time this season, the farm provides a unique family experience, thanks to Ed Sullivan and Alan Benedeck.

Sullivan has owned the 20-acre farm since 1974 and always had an interest in farming. Benedeck has a knack for raising trees and enjoys caring for them. It was a natural combination.

"We haven't had any fun there till now," said Sullivan. "It's a great place to go find a Christmas tree."

In 1989 they began to plant Scotch pine trees; about 13,000 so far. They estimate almost 2,000 are about 5 to 8 feet tall and ready for Santa. Customers board a hayrack which bounces across a field to the forest. They could probably walk the 200 yards, said Sullivan, but the ride is part of the charm.

"It gives families an outdoor experience other than just going to get a Christmas tree," Benedeck agreed. "The kids really have a great time."

A supply of pre-cut balsam firs is also available, along with wreaths and greenery. A craft tent offers unique items from England and many crafted by Sullivan's wife Barbara and daughter, Beth Gallimore. Bundles of birch logs are decorated as a festive addition to a



Ed Sullivan, co-owner of the Family Farm, pulls a wagonload of visitors around the property. The 20-acre farm, open for the first time this year, offers a petting zoo, craft tent and a forest of Scotch pine Christmas trees.

holiday fireplace.

An old dairy barn (circa 1873) is part of the farm, and a number of pens hold an assortment of farm animals (They are well tended; Sullivan owns a veterinary clinic in Mundelein). Visitors can offer the animals special feed pellets. An antique sleigh lined with cozy sheepskin and decorated for the season provides an inviting stage for family photos.

The area is a unique mixture of woods, trees and streams, said Benedeck. What may be the oldest (up to 350 years) black oak tree in Lake County forms a natural umbrella at the edge of a creek.

"When the oak forest was cut for farming, this tree was spared," said Sullivan.

The farm opened Nov. 24, and almost 200 families visited. Some saw the signs; others who live nearby have been watching the trees grow year after year, said Benedeck.

All trees are priced at \$35. Saws are provided along with twine, but bring your own camera. Wagon rides are free and there is no charge for the petting zoo.

The Family Farm is located at Rte. 59 and Petite Lake Rd. in Lake Villa. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Friday, Saturday and Sunday through Dec. 17. For more information call 949-0172.

Abbott names members of Volwiler Society

Twenty-three Abbott scientists have been honored for their scientific and technical expertise as new or promoted members of the Volwiler Society. Established in 1985, the Volwiler Society recognizes distinguished Abbott scientists, engineers and computer scientists. It provides them a technical career path which parallels the advancement opportunities available to the company's managers. The new additions bring total membership to 162 outstanding Abbott scientists and engineers.

The members are elected by a scientific election committee. Candidates are evaluated

on creativity and innovation, scientific excellence, consistent productivity, and performance at Abbott. There are four levels of membership: associate research fellow, research fellow, senior research fellow, and distinguished research fellow.

Lake County area members promoted to research fellow from associate research fellow are: Maciej Adamczyk, Ph.D., Gurnee; Randy L. Bell, Ph.D., Lindenhurst; and Suresh M. Desai, Ph.D., Libertyville.

Newly elected associate research fellows are: Randal H. Chen, Ph.D., and Alexnader H. Chu,

Ph.D., both of Buffalo Grove; Edward T. Olejniczak, Ph.D., Grayslake; Tami J. Pilot-Matias, Ph.D., Green Oaks; Walid M. Awni, Ph.D., Gurnee; Celerino Abad-Zapatero, Ph.D., Lake Forest; Neal S. Burres, Ph.D., Chi-Nung W. Hsiao, Ph.D., Megumi Kawai, Ph.D., Megumi Kawai, Ph.D., Andrew O. Stewart, Ph.D., all of Libertyville; Paul F. Coleman Ph.D., Lindenhurst; Thomas W. vonGeldern, Ph.D., Richmond; John M. Clemens, Ph.D., Wadsworth.

The Society is named for the late Dr. Ernest H. Volwiler, former Abbott president and chairman of the board.



Top honors

James Metcalfe of Gurnee, materials handling sales manager for Advanced Systems Group of Bensenville, accepts the Tri-Star award from Kardex Systems President James Wahle and Sales Manager James Winfrey. This is the fourth time Advanced has been recognized as the top producing Kardex dealer.

Norman Security appoints Brody CFO

Steven J. Brody of Lake Zurich has been appointed the Chief Financial Officer and In-House Counsel to Norman Security of 5669 N. Northwest Highway, Chicago, one of the nation's top 55 largest UL Listed Security Monitoring Companies.

Brody attended Arizona State University where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in accounting. He graduated from Loyola University of Chicago's Law School in 1991.

Brody worked with Kenneth Leventhal and Co., one of the nation's largest accounting firms in its Chicago Office. Later, he worked with the Chicago accounting firm of Altschuler, Melboin and Glasser in the area of litigation services and large securities fraud cases. Most recently, he

was in private law practice.

At Norman Security, Brody has responsibility for its entire financial and accounting operations. Norman Security was established in 1958. It employs more than 70 people and provides protection and security service for over 9,000 residential, commercial, industrial, and public properties in the Midwest. These properties are valued at over \$10 billion dollars.

According to Brody: "I am turned on by the high growth track which Norman Security is enjoying. I like to apply my managerial talent toward continuing to make Norman Security a national player in the alarm-security equipment industry. Shaping Norman Security's financial process and being a key decisionmaker at the company is attractive to me."

Investors purchase day care center

Local private investors—represented by Ted Buenger of CB Commercial Real Estate Group—have purchased a 9,010 square foot day care center located at 6480 Gurnee Mills Blvd., West in Gurnee.

The seller was Montgomery, Ala.-based KinderCare Learning Centers, Inc., which will continue to occupy the single tenant facility under the terms of the sale/leaseback transaction.

Set on a 1.5 acre parcel adjoining the Gurnee Mills, the property was developed by KinderCare in 1994. KinderCare, represented by John Glass of Marcus and Millichap, is the largest operator of proprietary day care centers in the U.S.

Asking price was \$1.25 million.

Briefs

Lakeland bank earns 5-star rating

ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS—Lakeland Community Bank has earned 10 consecutive five-star ratings. Lakeland Community Bank has continuously earned a five-star rating, the highest awarded, since Sept. 1, 1993. The most recent award is based on an analysis of financial data as filed by Lakeland Community Bank with federal regulators for the quarter ended June 30, 1995, supplemented by any additional data. Lakeland Community Bank's continuous five-star rating confirms its financial strength and performance. Its capital exceeds two times federal regulatory requirements. In addition, Lakeland Community Bank is soundly invested and profitable.

Include 'Giving Tree' this holiday

WAUKEGAN—Lakehurst Mall and the Salvation Army have joined efforts through the Giving Tree Program this holiday season to ensure the unfortunate children of Lake County wake up to a toy under their tree Christmas morning. The two Giving Trees, will be located on the lower level, Center Court by the Information Center and inside the Gift Wrap Center. A total of 700 cards showing the children's name, age, gender, and size will decorate the trees. People are asked to choose a card and purchase a gift for the child. After the purchase, deposit the wrapped gift in the Collection Center located in the Gift Wrap Center, East Center Court. The Giving Tree Program runs through Saturday, Dec. 23. All gifts will be distributed by the Salvation Army. For more information, call 473-0234.

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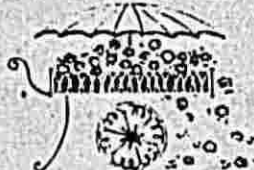
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-This Way to Wealth-

Beware of fourth quarter tax trap

JEFF JOSEPH

The recent reporting of the potentially, surprising added tax liability awaiting fourth-quarter mutual fund investors—often referred to as the mutual fund tax trap may be misleading investors and deterring their participation in the current bull market.

The conventional wisdom of the financial media dutifully and accurately reports that when purchasing mutual fund shares late in the year, (especially during a year of a strong performing market,) there is a costly tax trap that can be avoided by simply adjusting the timing of purchases.

That advice is accurate—but, also incomplete. The accurate part should not be understated. Mutual fund investors incur taxes when capital gains and dividend earnings are distributed to the shareholders, not when the gains actually occurred, and not even when they are realized by a fund.

That's because the owner of a fund becomes liable for taxes on the funds annual fourth-quarter distribution date. Consequently, an investor who buys a fund today may eventually pay taxes on gains accrued or realized long before becoming a shareholder.

These capital gains distributions are hardly a windfall for investors who purchase a mutual fund prior to the payout. Not only will the funds share price automatically be reduced by the exact amount of the distribution, but the investor will also end up losing money because he will be responsible for the capital gains tax on the distribution. By simply postponing an investment until after the December distribution date, this will avoid the capital gains liability of the tax trap.

Sidelines

That's enough to keep potential investors on the sidelines, as 1995 may produce the largest tax bill in history for some mutual fund shareholders. The idea of paying taxes on unrealized gains is truly the equivalent of adding insult to injury.

However, that's not the complete story—and waiting is not the only solution. First, it should be noted that this is only a concern for taxable accounts, not for shares purchased by tax-deferred to tax qualified accounts such as IRA's, 401Ks, variable annuities and pension plans. Also keep in mind that only stock funds tend to have significant tax loads as opposed to bond funds which can have a negative tax load due to last years down markets.

More importantly, the momentum of this market is not to be ignored, it is suggested to buy mutual funds and still avoid the tax trap liability by purchasing stock funds with mostly unrealized capital gains—the result of a manager's long-term buy and hold approach, which consequently may minimize or even eliminate a funds tax load.

Do your homework

That means simply assessing a funds portfolio

turnover. A fund that trades (turns over) its portfolio holdings infrequently realizes substantially less capital gains. A turnover of over 100 percent will typically produce a high tax load of 7 percent or more. For example, the technology-laden Robertson Stephens Value Plus Growth fund has a year-to-date return exceeding 60 percent. The funds annual turnover is estimated at 230 percent and is likely to produce a tax load of 13 percent or more for shareholders prior to the distribution date.

On the other hand, a low-turnover, large-cap funds, such as the Yacktman Fund has produced a year-to-date return of over 24 percent on a low turnover (40-50 percent) strategy and is likely to produce only a nominal tax load of approximately 2 percent. Not significant enough to postpone purchasing its shares. The ultimate example of funds with low tax loads are index funds, whose buy and hold strategy is synonymous with a very low turnover and minimal distributions.

A fear of the tax trap might prevent one from committing assets to the market. Before making a purchase of a mutual fund in the fourth quarter, study it first.

First, call the fund to find out the distribution date; secondly, ask about the funds turnover percentage and obtain an estimate of the funds anticipated tax load.

To avoid funds whose loads are expected to exceed five to seven percent, simply select a low-turnover, low tax loaded fund for now, and then transfer to the fund of choice after the distributions—instead of blindly avoiding the market until late December.

Editor's note: Jeff Joseph, a columnist for This Way to Wealth is the president of Natomas Capital Management, a suburban Glenview firm that specializes in the management of no-load mutual fund portfolios. He is one of only a few people recognized by the Institute of Certified Fund Specialists and is widely quoted by the national news media. Contact Joseph directly at 724-0144 or write to this column at 2203B Lakeside Drive, Bannockburn, IL 60085.

-New Businesses-

Congratulations to the following new Lake County businesses:

- R.E. Management, 506 Lincoln Ave., Ingleside. Owned by Robert C. and Elsie E. Farris of Fox Lake.
- C & C Snacks, 280 Pebble Creek Dr., Barrington. Owned by Laura Toomer of Barrington.
- Associates Newsletter Bureau, 1323 Downs Pkwy., Libertyville. Owned by James R. Leman of Libertyville.
- InterWeb Communications, 1801 Hiawatha Trail, Round Lake Heights. Owned by Michael J. Williams and David S. Williams of Round Lake Heights.



High honors

David Ambrose of the General Mills Foundation, right, accepts the Corporate Circle of Hope Award from American Cancer Society President Nick Vogelzang. The award is given to organizations that have met or exceeded the \$10,000 annual gift threshold.

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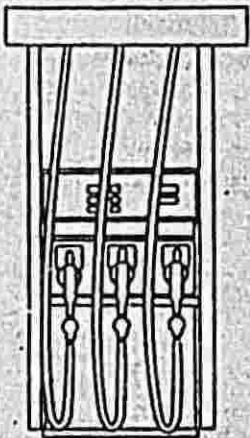
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WINTER WONDERLAND

Child experts offer holiday stress advice to families

Holidays are a wonderful time of year. As we approach the holiday season, however, the events of the season often change from cheerful to stressful ones for families, especially for children. Because holidays can add an extra level of stress, parents need to take a close look at how they manage stress, both their own and that faced by their children.

"If the holidays simply happen around them, children undoubtedly will be stressed," said Kimberly Moore Kneas, vice president of education for Children's World Learning Centers. "If children have an opportunity to participate in all the facets of making your holidays special, then holidays will be joyful times and will impact precious memories that will be remembered by children far into their adult lives."

If parents are aware of the indicators of stress in their children and those items which might cause this additional stress, it is easy to avoid many of the pitfalls and emerge from the holidays

with a calm, confident feeling of experiencing a happy and cheerful holiday season. To help parents manage their children's holiday stress, Children's World Learning Centers, a leading provider of infant, toddler, preschool and school-age learning programs in the United States, provides the following suggestions:

- Be alert to changes and behavior that may signal stress. These include aggressiveness, nightmares, hyperactivity or restlessness, prolonged temper tantrums, being overly sensitive, clinging to adults and a constant need to sleep, among others. As parents recognize the signs of stress, they can react more quickly to assist the child.

- During the holidays, encourage children to make gifts for special friends and relatives. This helps develop a heightened sense of pride for the children when the gift is given and helps them to become confident and more at ease with the holidays.

- Help children plan ahead by dis-

cussing routines and the sequence of events that will occur. Give them plenty of time before changing routines. Turn holiday routines into traditions!

- Talk about a situation and acknowledge the child's feelings. "I know how you feel, I have felt the same way. Let me tell you what I found when this happened to me..."

- Use gentle humor at every possible turn to help children reframe their stressful thoughts and feelings. Nonsensical statements often take children's minds off the stress that is eating at them.

- Help children view their situations more positively. Breaking down the big picture for them into small "I can do this" pieces will boost their confidence in their own abilities and will help them to be able to deal with stressful situations.

- Structure activities to include cooperation. Children love to be in the middle of things where they have the opportunity to participate in decision-

making.

- Modify situations and rules. Give children choices and explain the expectations very clearly. If times are very stressful, make expectations easier to meet, and children will have a sense of accomplishment and success.

- Involve other children when at all possible. Cousins, neighborhood children and friends from school will often be welcome additions to holiday festivities and traditions.

- Find individual quiet time with children during stressful days or weeks.

- If adults find ways to de-stress, their calm manner will reassure children and help set the example of looking forward to the happy holiday traditions that everyone will enjoy.

For additional information on Children's World Learning Centers and the educational programs offered, contact one of the two Vernon Hills offices with locations at 5 Phillip Rd., 680-7771, and 841 West End Ct., 680-9090.

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WINTER WONDERLAND

Toy shopping tips help parents make better choices

During the holiday season, store are flooded with new and exciting toys. For those facing this seemingly endless variety of toys from which to choose, Children's World Learning Centers suggests the following tips for helping parents make better choices for toys for each child.

These toy shopping points should be considered before buying:

- Is the toy safe?
- Will the toy appeal to the child's personal likes and dislikes? This is a vital consideration because not all children of the same age share similar interests.
- Is the toy durable and well built? Will it survive typical child use?
- Will the child be capable of enjoying the toy? Some toys are just too complicated or too simple for a specific age group.
- Will the toy hold the child's interest over a period of time? Most toys are designed just to satisfy a child's initial interests.

The topic of safety is particularly relevant when selecting toys for children of all ages.

- Choose toys with rounded edges and no points.
- Toys should be unbreakable and be able to withstand use and abuse.
- Rattles and other toys for infants should be carefully checked for poor construction and parts that a child could swallow. Make sure that they cannot be opened by mistake or through normal use.
- Paints on all toys should be non-toxic and lead-free. Be sure also to

check the materials used in stuffed toys.

- Follow package guidelines for age appropriateness to prevent getting a toy that is too complex for a child's age and development.
- Never hang toys with long strings, cords, loops or ribbons in cribs or playpens.
- Make sure that materials on toys such as dolls, including clothing, etc., are non-flammable.

When determining whether a toy is right for a child, always take the age of the child into consideration and whether the toy is developmentally appropriate.

Following are tips for selecting toys which satisfy the developmental needs of various age groups.

Infants (birth to 12 months): Because an infant will put everything into his or her mouth to explore its taste and feel, it is essential to select toys which cannot be easily swallowed. Even large toys should be carefully inspected to ensure they contain no buttons or other detachable parts which could be swallowed.

Stuffed toys have long been popular for infants. These toys provide infants with a sense of security and help develop the ability to grasp and hold objects. When selecting stuffed toys for infants, parents should make sure the products are easily washable and made from soft, non-irritating materials.

Rattles, which stimulate an infant's oral, auditory and cognitive development, also are extremely popular and come in a wide variety of styles and prices. Parents should choose rattles

made by well known companies which follow recognized safety standards.

Mobiles, which hang over the infant, help stimulate their interest in visual images and movement, and develop tracking skills. However, the moving objects projecting from the mobile should be kept out of the way of an infant's hands. Remember to take down the mobile at about six months, or when the child begins to sit and pull up in the crib. Also remember the infant's view of the mobile is from underneath, so objects need to be three dimensional or hang horizontally.

Toddlers (12 to 36 months): Active and ready to explore, toddlers direct their energy toward investigating, experimenting and interaction with the world around them.

- Dolls provide both boys and girls with the opportunity to express their emotional needs. Dolls also strengthen a child's ability to socialize and communicate more effectively.
- Blocks build a toddler's motor skills while exercising the imagination. Select lightweight materials and large sizes to match the toddler's abilities at this age.
- Push and pull toys exercise a toddler's large motor development and coordination skills. These toys also teach cause and effect by showing the child an action which results from their input.
- Remember to avoid small pieces, as toddlers are still learning through tasting and could easily swallow or choke on something small.
- Large, light balls help to develop

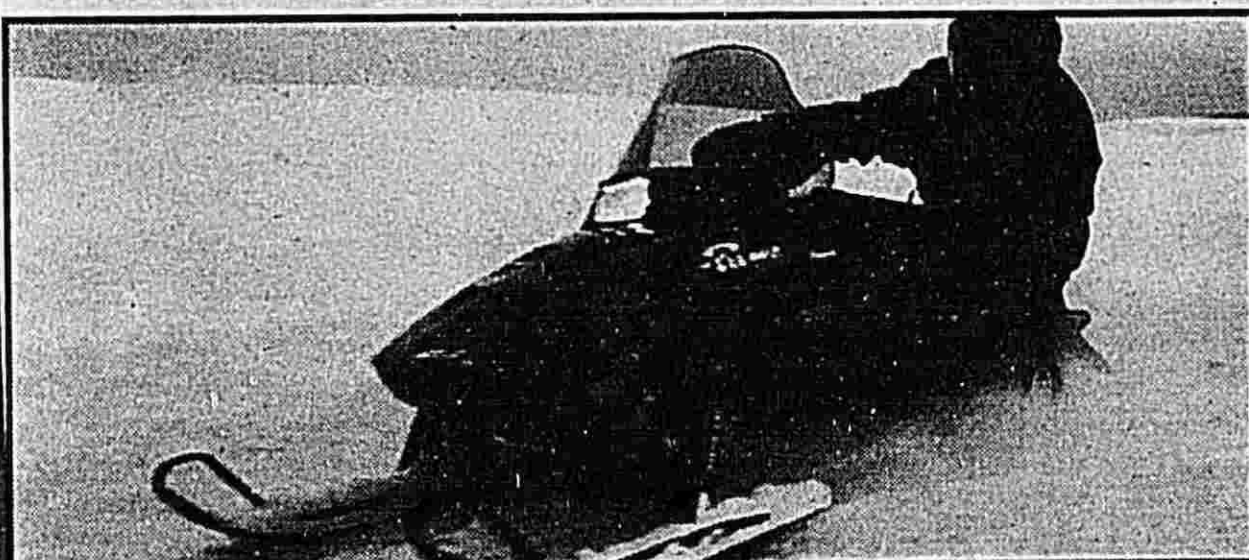
children's motor skills, while serving as a tool for many simple games with an adult or another child.

Preschool children (3 to 5 years old): This is a child's time for enjoying "make believe," fantasy games and stories. To maximize a child's fantasy activity, toys should have a general function (a truck), but not a specific, detailed function (an ice cream truck). Toys that allow a child to express his or her creativity include hand puppets and the whole range of art supplies. Construction toys, which also come in many shapes and forms, teach children spatial relationships, eye-hand coordination skills and thinking skills.

School age children (6 to 12 years old): A child's horizons widen as he or she grows older and explores the world. Improved motor, communication and social skills also contribute to a child's growth during this period.

- Bicycles are excellent for improving motor skills and coordination, and developing balance.
- Board games remain popular choices because they combine fun with learning to play games with rules.
- Musical instruments enhance the important concepts of rhythm, sequence, repetition and love of music.
- A wide range of scientific and mechanical toys are available to encourage all children's natural interest in the real world and in figuring out how things work.
- Balls of all kinds help to develop hand-eye coordination, social skills and muscle development.

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-BUSINESS PERSONNELS-

Kelly Grall

Kelly Grall, service representative in Manpower's Waukegan office, has been promoted to senior service representative. Grall joined Manpower in early 1995. Before that, she was supervisor for a staffing company in San Diego for four years. Originally from Cook County, she attended Maria High School and Daley College, where she majored in business. She is active in the Navy Wife's Club. She and her husband Chuck are Gurnee residents.



Patrick Brankin

Patrick T. Brankin, attorney at Schain, Finsel and Burney, Ltd., a May 1995 graduate of Loyola Univ. Law School, was sworn in Nov. 9 as an officer of the court. Brankin, a law clerk since 1991 at SF&B, has worked in the areas of zoning, land use, annexation, environmental, condemnation, municipal, litigation, and real estate law. Brankin will focus his practice in the areas of zoning, land use, municipal law and litigation.

Trombino-Moore

Debra Trombino-Moore, partner at Inacom Computer Systems in Gurnee, received her fourth "Circle of Excellence" award from Inacom Information Systems. The prestigious "Circle of Excellence" award is bestowed annually to the top 10 sales executives from the entire Inacom organization. Inacom has approximately 1,000 locations nationwide with thousands of sales associates competing for membership in the "Circle of Excellence." This is the fourth "Circle of Excellence" award for

Trombino-Moore in the past five years.

Gregory Esposito

Gregory E. Esposito has joined Everen Securities, Inc., as an investment consultant. Prior to joining Everen Securities, Esposito was a sales support representative with Kemper Financial Services. He earned his bachelor's degree from Elmhurst College. The Barrington office is located at 1000 Hart Rd., Suite 105.

Christopher Robinson

The board of directors of Hawthorn Bank, Mundelein, has appointed Christopher L. Robinson vice president in lending. Robinson brings more than 18 years lending experience to Hawthorn Bank.

Dennis Kratochwil

Dennis F. Kratochwil, CLU, ChFC, of Mundelein, was a recipient of two industry awards at the Lake County Life Underwriters Assn. Annual Awards luncheon meeting. Kratochwil, who is a past president of the Association, received the National Quality Award, and was recognized for his 15 years of Life and Qualifying membership in the Million Dollar Round Table.

Lester Sturgeon

Lester L. Sturgeon has been named director, corporate design and construction management, in the corporate engineering division of Abbott Laboratories.



Previously Sturgeon was director, engineering, in the Abbott diagnostics division. He joined Abbott in 1973 as a chemical project engineer. He resides in Green Oaks with his wife and four children.

Prudential adds Internet service

Expanding its commitment to using state-of-the-art technology in serving the needs of home buyers and sellers, The Prudential Preferred Properties has announced the addition of its Internet Online Service.

The Prudential Preferred Properties Internet site, which is scheduled to become operational the last week in November, is designed to enable any prospective home buyer in the Chicagoland area or in any other part of the world to obtain information on Chicagoland communities and homes being marketed through The Prudential Preferred Properties.

According to Lyle Williamson, president/CEO of The Prudential Preferred Properties, the company's use of the Internet information superhighway is a response to the needs of '90s consumers.

"Typically, our clients will study their options prior to contacting their real estate professional. They will look for information such as communities that fit their desired lifestyle; whether the services they need can be found there; and whether they can afford the kind of home they want in that community. Rather than go to multiple sources to obtain that information, prospective purchasers can seek their answers in this one-easy-to-access environment."

"Presently, there are approximately 30 million Internet users with approximately one million of those in the Chicagoland area, with monthly increases in the double digit percentages," said Williamson. "The demographic profile of these users fits the home buyer profile, the average user being in his or her early 30s, professional, and college educated. We see our clients going directly to their personal comput-

ers for all types of services and information, including real estate. We'll be there to provide the information they need."

The flexible site, titled "The Chicagoland Community and Property Guide" can be directly accessed by typing www.PruHomes.com. The site will include community information on the

more than 175 communities served by The Prudential Preferred Properties; a brief overview of the company; a list of the offices with drive-out instructions; all listings of homes for sale accessed first by region (northwest suburbs), and then by community (Palatine); type of property, whether condominium, townhome of single-family home; and price range.

Each home listing will include pertinent information about the property. Prospective buyers may contact The Prudential Preferred Properties by calling an 800 number, filling out a form requesting specific information or through an E-mail option.

"To provide additional response to client needs, Phase I service will be further expanded in early 1996," said Williamson. "At that time, we will provide a Thursday listing of all company open houses for the upcoming Sunday; relocation information for transferees; information on newly constructed homes for sale; and current mortgage rate information and programs. Information on The Prudential Preferred Properties real estate school will be accessible for those considering a career in real estate."

The Prudential Preferred Properties site has been designed to have a user-friendly environment, with a fast interface that will not be hindered by slow-moving graphics, according to Williamson.

Rather than go to multiple sources to obtain that information, prospective purchasers can seek their answers in this one-easy-to-access environment.

—Lyle Williamson

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FREE Report Reveals The 10 Biggest Mistakes Retirees Make And How To Avoid Them!

Northbrook, IL - A local retirement expert has just published a report that explains the 10 biggest mistakes people make when they retire, and how to avoid them.

He cited an example of a couple who took their retirement money and invested almost all of it into "risk free" things, and had to eventually move in with their children because they literally ran out of money.

Another woman had to pay over \$29,000 in needless income taxes because she made a seemingly small mistake with the choices she made at retirement. Obviously, the mistake wasn't so small.

Retirement is a point in your life that doesn't allow the luxury of time to make up for mistakes. Once you've reached that age, you have little or no room for "trial and error" methods of taking care of your money.

Accordingly, the retirement expert has prepared a FREE report called, "The Ten Biggest Mistakes People Make When Retiring, And How To Avoid Them And How To Stop Using 'Trial And Error' As Your Main Technique Of Retirement Financial Management."

The report is available by calling **1-800-640-5530** for a FREE recorded message.



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